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Last Job Tackled Before

He Was Assassinated by

Gunmen Had Not Pro-

AID PUT IN CHARGE

Organized Employes Not in

A. F. of L. or CIO -

Quickly Settled.

Post-Dispatch.

Jurisdictional Dispute

One of the last jobs tackled by

Arthur Schading, electricians' busi-

Sept. 19, was to start the unioniza-

tion of the Union Electric Co.,

Employes' Organization. Employes of the Union Electric

nize utilities workers. C I O Utilities Activity.

but the drive

carry electric wires.

Brady, on succeeding Schading

settled the dispute by concedin

nized as belonging to the iron worl

B. H. KROGER ESTATE VALUED

AT \$8,854,914 IN INVENTORY

Former Head of Grocery Chain Had \$4,174,279 in Bonds, Nearly \$1,-000,000 in Stocks. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.-An inve

tory filed in Probate Court yester

Kroger, former head of the Kroge Grocery and Baking Co., at \$8,854,

tate holdings worth \$2,073,149 and nearly \$1,000,000 in stocks.

by iron workers, Brady said.

now being put up at the substation

gressed Far.

MSEVELT TURNS FROM EUROPE TO

off Record" Report Indicates "Trial Balloon" to learn If He Can Get Co-

EA TO GREEN LIKE NOTE TO POWERS

nalogy With Munich Conference Drawn but President Withholds Views on Czech Settlement.

RY RAYMOND P. BRANDT Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HINGTON, Oct. 5.—Turning eace by urging that round onferences be substituted for calling and the mobilization brees of labor and capital. he President's latest move was

nt in the accounts of his press ence at Hyde Park yesterday. ircuitous phrasing of the reby "friends of the President" a spokesman qualified to " made it plain to the initiat-

ic saber-rattling."

ere are three probable reasons He was drawing an analogy the Munich conference held Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussoand Daladier, and did not nt to appear to be passing on merits of the Czechoslovak-

cloudy and cooler.
Illinois: Mostly He was trying to bring about cloudy tonight, e between the American Fedon of Labor and the Commitand north porfor Industrial Organization, st delicate political subject; 3. He wanted to send up a rial balloon" to ascertain wheth-White House efforts would

with the desired co-operapraise bestowed by Prime Min-Chamberlain and Premier Daas to his part in bringing of New Deal officials to obcredit for the President ran Government supplied food directly ugh Undersecretary of State to more than 2,500,000 American Monday families during the fiscal year end-Yet the President's refusal ed June 30. rday to comment on the settle-itself implies that while he at itself implies that while he in favor of the method used in aging about the settlement, he mads to withhold public statements on the settlement itself. ts on the settlement itself.

Similarity in Messages. message to President William n at the A. F. of L. convention cent of his message to Italy estimated at \$62,210,000. zechoslovakia on Sept. 26, in

cluded 635,300,000 pounds of fruits and nuts; 646,400,000 pounds of cereals, rice and fiour; 442,300,000 controversies at issue and er difficult of pacific settle- poun pounds of dairy products; 12,100,000 pounds of eggs; 9,800,000 pounds of cottonseed oil shortening; 3,700,000 there is no problem so diffipressing for solution that it be justly solved by resort to pounds of fish and 2,600,000 pounds

ent said: "I earnestly repeat to receive the food monthly includso long as negotiations conifferences may be reconciled. they are broken off, reason hed and force asserts it-

message yesterday to ident Green, who had accused L Lewis of the CIO of using nistic tactics, the President "I venture to express the hat the con ention will leave every possible door of access and progress in the afof organized labor in the States. If leaders of orlabor can make and keep etween various opinions ons within the labor group it will vastly increase the prevent the reaction which

emselves." ce to Appeal to CIO. appeal to the CIO when at Convention to meet about ing a lie of November will go out at 310 next few days. Officials

hext month to make a Advertiser, Who Is in 70s, Says She

term for forgery in 1933.

convention to create a Appearing in a newspaper today organization out of what is was this classified ad: "Wanted—was this classified ad:

he is in the 70s and drawing a pen-

V. P. Parade Float Altered SCHADING STARTED ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Because the Irish Object DRIVE TO UNIONIZE 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" Won't Be Depicted-"Sidewalks of New York" Instead-"Schnitzelbank" Also Out.

"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is understood that the Irish float the float in next Tuesday's Velled Prophet parade illustrating that song, has been changed to a float depicting "The Sidewalks of New York," it was learned today, after a vigorous protest had been made to the Veiled Prophet organization by St. Louisans of Irish descent.

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original Irish float had a large caricature of an Irishman watching over a group of people who were inquiring of an Irish policeman if he had seen Kelly.

Martin Collins, president of the Graham Paper - Co., told the Post-Dispatch that Circuit Judge O'Neil Ryan headed a group which protested against "the big baboon of an Irishman at the back of the float," against the trite use of an Irish policeman, and also against the "barroom song."

Anticipating any possible addi-

Anticipating any possible additional criticism because of recent European events, the organization a float representing Italy was al-European events, the organization has also changed the float singing the praises of the "Schnitzelbank" to one depicting the glories of the "Harvest Moon," thus eliminating the only song of German origin from the procession.

COOLER, CLOUDY

for St. Louis and

siderable cloudi-

er in central and

Surplus Products, With Retail Val-

The Federal surplus commodities

The cost to the Government was

018,000 for administrative expenses. The retail value of the food was

Purchases listed for last year in-

Missouri, 23,358,000 and 43,155.

FOR USING SLUGS IN PHONES

Clyde Wilson 31 years old, was

workhouse today by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal

Correction for using slugs in coin

Wilson admitted he put slugs in

He told the court he

made similar calls to other cities.

a telephone in a downtown store, Sept. 22, to pay for a call to Day-

FOR TONIGHT AND

THE TEMPERATURES.

SAME TOMORROW

FIGHTING ON

Designs of the two new floats (A sketch of the original float are not yet complete, although it is on Page 2A.)

The last time the Veiled Prophst

TWO GET \$60,000 IN OTTAWA, ILL., HOLDUP

Holdup Men With Machine Gun Seize Money Shipment

on Way to Bank.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 5.—Two bank messengers were held up as they left the postoffice here today by two robbers who fied with a ship toward of the visit of the property of the pressure of the property of the pressure of the pressu

two robbers who fled with a shipent of \$60,000 in currency. The robbers, one carrying a ma-chien gun and the other a pistol and a gas gun, stepped up to the Co. have their own organization, messengers just after they had left the postoffice with a routine shipment of currency from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, forced them to suppose of the Union Electric Employes of the Union Electric Co. have their own organization, the Employes of the Union Electric Co. have their own organization, which is not affiliated with either the A. F. of L. or the CIO. This organization made a sured them to surrender the money vey of living costs in the spring and then forced them down a barbershop stairway. The robbers then quently announced wage increases fled in a black sedan which an of from 5 to 10 per cent for its eyewitness said was carrying an 3000 workers. Company sources estimated that the increases added

The messengers, Assistant Cashier Ray E. Thomas, 43 years old, roll. FROM GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR 35 years old and weighing 150 ers, announced that it was openly pounds each. One was blond and engaged in a national campaign to ne was dark. One was dressed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The MANY STOCKS AT NEW HIGH FOR YEAR, COMMODITIES UP Forecast of Business Improven Is One Cause.

movement in the Stock Exchange lifted leading shares from 50 cents to around \$5 today. Many set new highs for the year.

Traders described the rise to a workers the construction of steel sumption of the advance which high tension line towers at the parley last week, and to a forecast of general business improven The President's remarks on sirability of co-operation on have demanded the job for his men part of business, labor and Govern- because the towers are built to in Wall Street quarters. Volume increased to more than shares and the ticker ran that that type of work was recog behind at intervals during the ses-

ipward. Rubber, wheat and cot-on closed with sizable gains. Bonds oved up with shares.

STARK REFUSES TO SAVE RICHETTI FROM EXECUTION

Tomorrow for Kansas City Union Station Murders. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.ing Missouri's lethal gas chamber at midnight tomorrow faded today

"I can see no reason for inter-ing with the execution." Richetti is scheduled to die Richetti is scheduled to die for ago at his Cape Cod summer home, left Federal, municipal and other bonds valued at \$4,174,279, real estates murder of four officers and

Station murder of four officers and their prisoner.

The Governor made public a report of the State Parole and Probation Board, dated Sept. 28, which said in part:

"After a very careful study he facts contained in this repo entence of death by

CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN ILLINOIS Pear Trees Also in Bloo to life imprisonment."

Richetti's attorney recently wrote the Governor that he believed his client insane, but the Parole Board said there was no evidence the gunman as "not of sound mind."

Illinois appeared summerish today. Cherry blossoms were reported on trees at Valier, and cherry and pear tree blooms were exhibited at Olney. The temperature here at 11:30 a. m. was 82 degrees.

Loan to H. C. Speer & Sons Proposed After Firm Fails to Float \$4,500,000 Bone

R F C HAS PUT UP **DECLINES TO TALK** \$3,032,324 ON SPAN

> But Work Must Start Oct. Company's Profit Will Be \$470,393.

Post-Dispatch Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-High way Engineer B. C. McCurdy of St. Clair County, Ill., and Paul D.

Speer, vice-president of H. C. Speer it has been learned by the & Sons, Chicago investment firm, are here today exploring with the Schading when the union leader was tion the possibilities for a last-mo men in front of the Electrical tious plan of building a \$7,500,000 toll bridge over the Mississippi Rivassistant business agent by Schading several weeks earlier and assigned to the organization work.

Thompson, who refused to discuss

They are working against a dead-

he assignment with a Post-Dispatch morrow. The grants from the Pub-lic Works Administration, totaling reporter and is now back on a wiring job, is reported to have been in touch with power house employes of the Union Electric. \$3,032,374, have been allocated unde must begin by that date. Plans for the project have been under way for three years.

prior to turning over its grant the county must sell \$4,500,000 of bonds, taking, collided with an last Saturday when H. C. Speer & Sons, having contracted, at a private sale, to buy the bonds and re-

It was explained that the securivestors, partly because the war financial market, and partly beobligations of the county but merely The investment firm, subject to

\$470,393 Profit in Sight.

Bank, were not harmed. They de-be being about United Electrical and Radio Work-scribed the men as being about United Electrical and Radio Worktential profit of \$470,393, which is Hitler will press the reparations de ganizing utilities employes in other also in peril unless the project is mands as insistently as his pre-By the agreement the county was vious ones. started here, it was stated today

by William Sentner, district organizer for the United Electrical amount that would make the efWorkers. Sentner explained that fective interest rate to be paid a utilities workers' group had been by the county 5 per cent. That is, national Commission for Supervision was no expected in the county of the county was no expected in the county of the cou union was no longer engaged in per cent coupons the county was which resumed its deliberations to receive less than the par value, the Foreign Office today. the amount of the discount depending on maturity dates of the bonds.

McCurdy was found by the cor
fifth Zone a Problem.

Others were delimitation of the fifth zone of German occupation It was also learned that Schading

respondent this morning seated in and determination of a just basis the antercom of Emil Schram, a for plebiscites in doubtful areas of Page Avenue Substation of the Union Electric Co. in Wellston, last summer. That type of work is claimed by the A. F. of L. ironof the Reconstruction Finance

"The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors," said the engineer, "has as yet made no application to the R. F. C. for a loan. We are merely looking into the possibility of saving a project to which three years of planning have been devoted. I am not authorized to speak for Mr. Speer, but it is easy suppose that his firm also has reason for trying every means to prevent the undertaking from falling through.

Continuing Con

"The county board has no power to apply for a loan in behalf of H. C. Speer & Sons; the company H. C. Speer & Sons; the company would have to do that itself. Of and data at our disposal, such as calculations of future toll payments

and the like."

McCurdy was asked why the money needed beyond the PWA berg memorandum of Sept. 23 that grants was not obtained in the population figures of that date-believed to favor Germany's cause—believed to favor Germany cause— PWA, which charges only 4 per be accepted as basis for deciding which would go to the Speer con-

"that it is ten times easier to obtain a grant from the PWA if you

PRICE 3 CENTS. BENES RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, CALLS **DEMANDS ON NATION UNJUST**

Czech President Who Resigned



PRESIDENT EDUARD BENES (center)

GERMANY'S NEW DEMAND ON CZECHS: REPARATION FOR "INJUSTICES" TO SUDETENS

Formidable Obstacle to Peaceful Settlement of Quarrel-Delimitation of Fifth Zone of Occupation Also Problem.

Benes' Letter

Of Resignation

today by Premier Genlan Syrovy,

THE eventful three years of my

presidency have culminated in-the very sad events of these last

They have weighed upon our spir

its and our hearts but they have

toward our people, our nation and our state—ideals which have in-

spired and which always will in-

changed the whole basis of our existence. I have played such a

large part in these developments that I have had to consider seri-

I came to office under circu

stances which were entirely differ-

account. Circumstances have change so completely that I feel that my remaining in office might

constitute an obstacle tto the new

conditions which now confront this

This is chiefly in regard to the

We have now constituted a new

ment of calm, of order, or economic efforts and of social reconstruction

you every success. I am fully con-

fore us, a period of su

its efforts.

aboration with our neighbors.

der the changed conditions.

not broken our faith nor our i

spire our people.

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.-German claims for reparations for "injustices inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudetens since 1918" were disclosed today as a formidable obstacle to and Draft Clerk Charles O'Reilley, In the same month that the possible litigation, stands in danger of Germany's quarrel with Czecho-

> ment, in addition, the company was in effect to pay \$4,029,607 for bonds for such damages, and informed read to the nation in a broadcast with a par value of \$4,500,000, a po- observers believe Reichsfuehrer

Even as the Czechoslovaks wer

withdrawing from the lost territor ies, Der Angriff, organ of Propa-ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-"Provision has been made for

in the way of Sudeten propert that the Czechs take with them. However, no estimates of what may be claimed as reparations The Foreign Office spokesman in-

cated that progress for the International Co detenland might be more difficul from this point on.
Plebiscite Based on 1918.

would have to do that itself. Of point in the Commission today course, we should stand ready to help them with any information and data at our disposal, such as calculations of future toll payments

Germany gamed an important point in the Commission today when it accepted Oct. 28, 1918, as the date for determining the complexion of populations in Sudetenland and doubtful areas for pur-

ditionally and in which plebiscite

The German member of the Com-mission thereupon agreed to waive all claims to movable weapons or of the occupied areas.

A German spokesman said: "Su demands for reparations as we sh make will be most reasonable."

Speaking of the Commission

'OBSTACLE TO NEW

Hitler's Enmity and Failure of Foreign Policy Keyed to Britain and France Are Factors in Ending of Long Official Career,

GEN. SYROVY ACTING HEAD OF GOVERNMENT

Promises Slovaks and Ruthenians Equality With Czechs - Retiring Chief Asks People to Remain 'United and Brave.'

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.-Eduard Benes, target of Adolf Hitler's enmity, re Czechoslovakia because, he said, "my remaining in office might constitute an obstacle to the new con-

animously by the full Council of

The little chief of state, who for 20 years has helped hold Czecho slovakia together as Foreign Minis ter. Premier and for the last three years President, bowed to the pressure of events which were dismen bering his nation. Gen. Jan Syrovy, one-eyed soldier

Premier, was expected to exercise the President's functions until a successor to Benes is chosen by the National Assembly.

Gen. Syrovy's Policy.
Syrovy in a broadcast said:
"Our policy will aim at friendly relations with everybody. In order cultivate good relations with our

"We shall do everything in our power to give satisfaction to the justified claims of the Slovaks and sub-Carpathian Rus ians). Our state will be based on

sage to the nation, urging it to "remain united, brave and faithful."

Benes said in a resolute voice: "I do not want to reproach or to incriminate anybody, but I do wish to say this: We do feel most keen-ly that what has been demanded of us was not just. It is a thing our

people cannot forget"

Benes became President of
Czechoslovakia in December, 1935,
succeeding the founder of the republic, the late Thomas G. Masaryk,

Failure of Foreign Policy.
The Munich agreement of
four big Powers, compelling Czec
slovakia to cede Sudetenland Germany, represented a complete failure of the foreign policy with which he had been closely asso-ciated since the founding of the

republic after the world war.

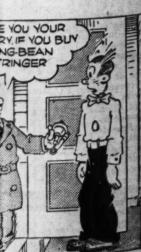
The pressure of Great Britain and France to compel Benes and his Government to accept submission to Hitler's terms proved a tremendous blow to his hopes.
Informed persons felt that Benes'
departure from office—and possibly
from the country—might remove

—a government which will aim chiefly at internal development and I am convinced it will succeed in But I realize that in these new withdraw from office. That does hility in this difficult situat

get for bitter attack by Hitler and other German leaders and for a that I am leaving a vessel that is I only wish to facilitate the development of the policy of thme government, both in external and That is why I place my residen in your hands. Mr. P

elovak President. This antag was shouted to the world by in Hitler's address from 1 Sept. 26 in which the Reichstu









Chancellor of Exchequer, Support Urging Chamberlain, Says There Is No Intent to Shut Out Soviets.

BRITAIN IS MOVING TO AID THE CZECHS

Prime Minister Announces Request to Berlin for Re lease of Hostages-Vote in Parliament Coming Up Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Sir John Simon declared before the House of Com-mons today that Britain had no desire to shut the Soviet Union out of "any future settlement of Eu-

a member of the "Inner Cabinet" which advised Prime Minister Chamberlain on the Czechoslovak-German crisis, urged Russia to join other Powers in guaranteeing the boundaries of the Czechoslovakia that is to be left after dismember

Simon spoke in the third day of debate on the Munich bargain and formally asked for a vote of confibring that peace at a cost of satisfying Fuehrer Hitler with Czechoslovak territory.
Simon affirmed Chamberlain's

desire for a lasting understanding ocracies and dictatorships, but denied Chamberlain was Britain, France, Germany and Italy which would disregard other states and "impose its will on Europe."

Simon's speech came on the heels of a semi-official statement in Moscow virtually renouncing the Russian-French alliance and asking, "Who can rely on England?"

"It is our hope that Russia will be willing to join in the guarantee of Czechoslovakia," Simon "It is most important that she should do so. The Government (British) had no intention whatof trying to exclude Russia from any future settlement of Eu-

declaration the Soviet Embassy in London issued a statement drawing attention to dispatches of Tass Russian official news agency, to the effect that the Soviet Union had nothing whatever to do with the Munich conference or its de-

was intended to "dispel any miserstanding."
Churchill Attacks Accord.

Winston Churchill, veteran con-

"The utmost the Prime Minister has been able to assure," he went has been able to assure," he went on, "is that the German dictator while principally concerning Spain, instead of snatching his victuals were taking in the whole proble from the table has been content to have them served to him course

seeking the release of "certain Czech officials in frontier districts" and Czech residents in Germany who had been imprisoned in Gernany as "hostages." He said the Government was un-

able to estimate the number involved but had instructed the Brit-

ed in the "very great majority vote to the method of reason and turned of approval" which Premier Dala-

after whether the things done at Munich were a prelude to better times or whether progration. times or whether prognostications

move or damage—and what property the Czecha would be entitled to take when retiring from occupied peace," I

Veiled Prophet Float Which Roused Irish Ire



"HAS Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is the song title depicted. But the V. P. parade crowds won' see it. "The Sidewalks of New York" has been substituted.

It was reliably reported that Hit-ler had indicated he would be more

generous in his negotiations with the new Czech state if a President

acceptable to Germany

moved swiftly in an attempt to solve minority problems still threat-ening the Republic's existence.

vakia's farthest eastern section.

were named for two comm

Government representatives als

one to settle details of the Polis

At the same time the Cabinet be

gan consideration of a concrete

plan to solve the Slovak appeal for

pointing toward the possible estab

shment of a special ministry.

Political circles—even German

greeted warmly the appointment of

Frantisek Chvalkovsky as Foreign Minister to succeed Dr. Kamil

He was considered acceptable to

as the possible beginning of an era of improved relations between

It was disclosed that Propagands

Minister Hugo Vavrecka was en

ing of the International Commis

sion regulating German occupation

It was reported that Poles and

Hungarians both had approached

vaks in agitating for autonomy.

Economic Adjustments.

The Cabinet also started work

on economic adjustments to put

the Slovaks with offers of assist-

Prague and Berlin.

Krofta.

tomorrow and the votes, first on an opposition amendment to the Government's motion of confidence and then on the Government motion it-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Meanwhile growing dissatisfac-tion with the Munich pact in the ranks of Chamberlain's own party confronted him with one of the thorniest internal political prob-lems any Prime Minister has faced since the wartime coalition Govnment collapsed in 1922.

Informed persons said some 40 conservatives, including former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden irchill, were inclined to join labor in voting against the Govern-

Canvass by Conservatives. Prime Minister Chamberlain and his advisers began today an unof-ficial canvass to determine likely strength should a general election be called to pass on the Govern-ment's international policy, includ-ing the Munich agreement to give Czechoslovakia Sudetenland to

pposition had made up its mind o ask for a general election, which

tended the Conservatives could weep the country today, on the strength of Chamberlain's popular ity for having averted war danger, but they feared the sentiment night change later.

Italian Pact Would Help. Others insisted that a definite British-Italian agreement over Spain, with a possible ending of the Spanish war, and a new formal clinch Conservative victory and insure lasting peace.

check-ups now indicated an impressive vote of confidence for Chamberlain. There are 378 Conservative members, 31 route to Berlin to attend a meet beral and seven National Laborites. This gives the Government a sion regulating total of 416 votes against 194 for of Sudetenland. the opposition Socialists, Liberals, Independent Liberals, Independent Socialists, Independents and Com-

munists.

Meanwhile, informed sources said understood to have turned them thank the other two great statesunderstood to have turned them (Chamberlain and Daladier) winston Churchill, veteran conservative rebel against Chamber-lain's foreign policy, carried on the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat and France has suffered even more than the servative rebel against Chamber-lain's foreign policy, carried on the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat and France has suffered even more than the servative rebel against Chamber-lain's foreign policy, carried on the seem preliminary progress" had been made in talks between the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat and France has suffered even more than the servative rebel against Chamber-lain's foreign policy, carried on the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat and France has suffered even more than the servative rebel against Chamber-lain's foreign policy, carried on the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat and France has suffered even more than the servative rebel against Chamber-lain's foreign policy, carried on the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat and France has suffered even more than the servative representation of the carried to have turned to have turned down for fear acceptance would import the future of the Czechoslovak state.

Minister Without Portfolio Cerduc make a Slovak, provoked the Cabulation of the carried to the servative representation of the attack on the Munich accord by declaring that "we have sustained to a servative representation of the attack on the Munich accord by deal of the attack on the Munich accord by deal of the servative representation of the attack on the servative representation of the lated to "Italian participation in the Spanish conflict.'

of a general Mediterranean settle-

Earlier Prime Minister Chamber-lain told Commons Britain was scaling the release of "certain" structure of his appeasement policy by conclusion of the proposed British-American trade treaty, which authoritative quarters hinted might be expected before the end of Octo-

ome of Conservatives Want Britain ident Benes would negotiate in the Slovak autonomy issue with Speeches of Earl Baldwin, former Dr. Tisot, Slovak leader credited

Speeches of Earl Baldwin, former prime Minister and of others into the release of any such hostages as soon as possible."

Government's Motion.

The Government's Motion.

The Government's demand for a vote of confidence for the bargain by which Chamberlain averted a European war was placed before authoritarian nations.

Speeches of Earl Baldwin, former with having moderate leanings.

Meanwhile an official statement said that the Government had descition of the dominant Conservative party favors some kind of conscription of the nation's manpower and industry to keep pace with the military strength of the authoritarian nations.

Support From Labor.

into Czechoslovakia from Hungary and attacked municipal buildings ommons by Simon, who introduced dis motion:

The division across party lines at Feledines on the Munich issue was indicated Shots were by which war was averted in the Government by Lebor peer, and James Maxton, leader of a small Independent La
Shots were said to have been expected support given the Government by Lord Ponsonby, a Labor peer, and James Maxton, leader of a small Independent La
Shots were said to have been expending the graph of the Government by Lord Ponsonby, a Labor peer, and James Maxton, leader of a small Independent La-

The House is not expected to vote on it until tomorrow.

Simon said French approval of the Munich agreement was reflect-German and Holish armies occupy ceded territory, on a stable basis. The most pressing need was for the \$50,000,000 loan promised by Prime Minister Chamberlain of Maxton asserted Chamberlain "did something the mass of the Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain. This the dismem-

bered country hoped to get soon, for the loss of industrial areas struck of increasing evil will prove to be lieve that what we have got is the justified," said Simon.

"No one can pronounce on that now, but the Government is bound to ask for approval of the course it has taken."

The Prime Minister added it was the duty of the International Commission established under the Munich agreement to interpret what constituted "installations" — which the Czechs were forbidden to remove or damage—and what prop-

Declaring "justice is greater than gun before last week's four-Power when retiring from occupied peace," Lord Lloyd asked "if you agreement to dismember Gzecho-could not defend Czechoslovakia.

To Vote Tomorrow. when you had 1,200,000 rifles and rnment of this extraordinion is scheduled for 4 p.m. you going to defend her today?" men gradually to givil life rather

HITLER ASKS FOR GIFTS AS PRESIDENT OF **CZECHOSLOVAKIA** Continued From Page One. gainst each other," Hitler said. There is Mr. Benes and here am

n Speech Praises His Foreign Colleagues at Munich Conference.

RERLIN. Oct. 5. - Chancello litler called on the German people conight to contribute liberally to the winter relief fund to aid espe cially the Sudeten Germans who have just been united with Greater

ening the Republic's existence.
At its first meeting it decided
no Czech officials should be appointed in Ruthenia without the He said he found "indescribable ister without portfolio, who is a native of Ruthenia, Czechosloweek when eh made is tour of the annexed areas and said all Germans must help to end this misery "I expect our wealthy people to lead the way," he said. "In a few frontier controversy and the other to seek a resolution of Hungarian years all misery in Sudetenland must disappear."

Decisive Six Years.

Opening the annual winter relief campaign at a meeting in Berlin's Sportspalast, he declared: "I believe the past six years were the most decisive in German history. "What I was able to do dur the six years," he continued, "I was able to do because the whole

people stood beind me. All must realize one thing: I sacrifice my leisure and comfort to great aims which I believe I must achieve for my people. But the decisive thing is that the German people railied Germany and his appointment was hailed by German radio broadcasts behind me. Without this unity solution of our problems would have been impossible. Those who say otherwise haven't the strength of heart to master problems." He said he knew this "community

> Praises Foreign Statesm "Certainly I had great help from abroad," he declared. "I have already referred to that great man Benito Mussolini. But I must also

spirit" would not forsake him "ever

"Greatest thanks, however, due my people. There was not one doubter in the entire Reich. We didn't have to close a single bank. claring Government proposals regarding Slovak autonomy were inadequate. He charged the Government with temporizing in the
matter, which is becoming more
acute because Ruthenians (sub-Caracute because Ruthenians (sub-Carpathians) in Eastern Czechoslohas been averted.

vakia joined forces with the Slo-"For the first time we and all other nations can celebrate Christ-Cermak was admitted to the Cabi- mas joyfully. It shall be a festival net during the Sudetenland crisis of peace." to broaden its popular representa-tion. He resigned, the official or-He then plunged into the importance of winter relief which he said

gan of the Slovak party said, after Premier Syrovy told him that Pres- "Nobody will help us "Nobody will help us unless we help ourselves," he said. "That is more manly than the begging abroad of my predecessors."

He reviewed Germany's work on its western fortifications, saying this meant much personal sacrifice

and much renunciation of personal "We were grateful to the many llions of unknown workers, mer and women, who did their bit," he

"Now we must show particular gratitude to those who for 20 years Shots were said to have been exchanged between the irregulars and deten Germans). Two impressions deeply stirred me when I entered deeply stirred me when I entered me when I ime I saw tears of joy at their deliverance; secondly, I saw inde-scribable misery.

"If Cooper (Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admir-alty in Great Britain) or Eden (Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary) say that injustice was done to the Czechs, let them come to Sudetenland."

must help the Sudeten Germans, adding that "I expect our wealthy people to lead the way."

VENETIAN BLINDS

IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Disciple of Masaryk Helped Found Nation-Later Was Foreign Minister, Premier

PRAGUE, Oct. 5.—President Eduard Benes who resigned today helped keep his tiny country's boundaries intact for 20 years with

might of Germany and the other World War losers.

During the recent crisis, dawn frequently found him and his Cabfrequently found him and his Cabinet, or representatives of 21 political parties, searching for the means to keep the republic alive and independent.

Hard work was nothing new for Eduard Benes. All his life he has

worked, prodigiously.

Farm-bred, he and 10 brothers At Prague University, at the Sor-bonne in Paris, and at the University of Dijon, France, he pur-sued his studies diligently.

Disciple of Masaryk.

As disciple and co-worker with Czechoslovakia's late founder and first President, Thomas G. Masarvk, he was tireless; as Masaryk's Foreign Minister and Premier, he his Cabinet on the Senate vote, since traveled Europe constantly in quest of security; as President, his usual work day was 17 hours long.

Benes had no typist or stenog

rapher. He wrote his own speeches He brought his collaborators to the luncheon and dinner table. He spent week-ends at his estate Sezivo Usti near Tabor, but there too, he worked.

Once he liked tennis and riding but in recent years short walks were about the only exercise he had time for. Benes, now 54 years old, is given

nable dress and until the ecent crisis was a man of cheer, with a twinkling smile . He speaks German, French, English, Italian and Russian with equal ease. He is of middle height and of strong onstitution. He does not smoke. Benes met Masaryk, the "father of his country," when the latter was teaching at Prague University. Thereafter, despite a 35-year dif-

ference in their ages, they were in-timate friends and close collab-His Work in War Years. Throughout the war years, the two men worked to set up an in-dependent Czechoslovakia. Benes organized undercover work in Prague until capture seemed inent, then escaped to Switzerland and France to continue the campaign. Masaryk, meanwhile. was touring Europe and the Unit-

ed States. peoples," and were rewarded when the allied Powers, in October, 1918, recognized the new Central Euroequal that of Florida, and 13,500,-

cember, 1935. Masaryk, the first To the Munich accord was at-President, resigned to private life tached a map showing the first four at that time. On Sept. 14, last zones ceded by Czechoslovakia for year, Masaryk died. He was 87 speedy occupation by the German years old.

slovakia Benes and Masaryk were Occupation of the fourth is to begin plagued by the presence within the new republic of Hungarian, Polish, Austrian, Ruthenian and Germanic minorities.

It was the autonomy demands of the leaders of the 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority and Reichsfuehrer Hitler's threat to "protect" them which led to the Munich four-Power conference last Thursday in which Czechoslovakia was dismembered.

Alliances which Benes and Masaryk had forged for protection of their nation proved useless when the possibilities of defense were balanced against the threat of a second world war.

Missourians Hurt in Iowa Upset. SIDNEY, Ia., Oct. 5.-Mrs. George Opp, Mrs. Thomas Bailey and Betty Pettit, all of Rockport, Mo., were injured seriously near here yester-day when their car struck a pavement drain and rolled over three GARAGES-



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POWER TO RULE BY DECREE A map published by the press indicated that the to claimed as belonging to the zone—for occupation by Oct. GIVEN DALADIER BY SENATE

Premier Warns People They Must Use Democratic Privileges for Good of France or Risk Dictatorship.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Premier Edouard Daladier declared today he hoped the work of rebuilding France boundaries intact for 20 years with skillful political juggling.

As Foreign Minister, for 17 of those years, he balanced France, France, and the "Little Entente".

His statement was interpreted as a warning to the French people that they must use their democratic privileges for the good of the nation or risk dictatorship.

The Senate's vote was 286 The Chamber had voted the decree powers by 331 to 78, with 204 abstentions, after a stormy all-night session in which the Premier met much more opposition than in the previous debate on approval of the four-Power pact of Munich.

The Chamber approved the accord for dismemberment of Czecho-

535 to 75. Daladier did not pin the life of

assured of easy acceptance.

Almost Undefined Powers.

When the decree is published in the official journal, probably tonorrow, the Daladier Government will have broad, almost undefined power to rule the nation until Nov

Such powers were sought to grapple with the economic and financial ills confronting France. Daladier similar powers, but they expired

Only by a strange combination of appeals to patriotism and shrewd litical trading did Daladier keep Socialists from casting their 157 votes against him in the chamber, He was forced to cut the term of the decree powers from Dec. 31 to the chamber publicly that he would respect People's Front social re-

NAZIS DEMANDING INDEMNITY FROM **CZECHOSLOVAKIA** Continued From Page One.

the Cabinet would have no chance

already fixed at Munich and only certain technical details remained. "The fifth zone will prove more

difficult. Also there is the ques-They enunciated, even before tion of reparations for the injus-Woodrow Wilson, the doctrine of the right of "self-determination of the Sudetens since 1918." Previously an inspired source close to the foreign office indi-

nized the new Central Euro-State with an area roughly demanded of Czechoslovakia just as soon as the Sudetenland was completely in German hands.

Three Zones Already Occupied. To the Munich accord was at-Almost from the birth of Czecho- has been completed or is under way. tomorrow, to be finished Friday. Then, the Accord said: "The remaining territory of pre-

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not to vote against Daladier, the session marked the death of the People's Front—the coalition first formed under Blum in 1936 and inluding Socialists, Communists and

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things. First there is the an-nounced belief that the Munich accord among Germany, Italy, France of the eight-point program claimed by Konrad Henlein and Britain will have been worthless unless it brings a general European settlement, including dis-armament. Daladier yesterday called for a continued increase in

Second is the fear Daladier peace" with Italy will include a man Government spokesman victory for insurgents in the Spanish civil war. Support of the Spanment into session about Nov. 16, so ish Government has been one of the Socialists' main planks.

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The commission also is to de-

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'TIL 9 P. M. * N'S OCTOBER Parade

Fall ... IT'S STRIPES!

ripes are "tops" for Fall. trousers rolled to the knee. ou'll see plenty of them in ese "Challenger" Suits. wore a light-colored sweater h dark stripes. The bicycle had ey're exclusive in St. Louis Frank Hilton's. In Blue, n stolen yesterday from Ervin lker, 8720 Caroline street, St. ue Grey, and all the other new n's Station he radio broadcast was on the ort of Mrs. Julia Wolf, who optones. Luxurious worsteds the popular Lounge models. igle and Double Breasted. es the bakery with her hus hey're distinctive!!

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MISS MARY MITCHELL.

The tablet in her honor was unveiled yesterday.

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Henry Heim, 72, Succumbs-Struck When Crossing shead of us about half a block. Street in Rain. were police officers but he went and we withheld fire because

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wpa Worker Killed When He Jumps From Moving Truck.
Coley Russell, Negro WPA worker, was killed late yesterday when he jumped from a moving truck in the 3600 block of South Jefferson avenue and fell under the machine. The right rear wheel of the truck passed over his head.
Ross Malcom, 2619A Cherokee street, the driver, told police he was returning home from work on a WPA project at Jefferson Barracks and that Russell was one of four Negro workers riding in the rear of the truck. He declared he knew nothing of the accident until Russell's companions shouted to the reporter, would be reported.

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left arm today when his automobile was struck by another car at Eleventh and Walnut streets and overturned. The driver of the other car, Samuel Novik, a dry goods merchant, 2925 Chouteau avenue, was not hudt. Gorald Kochs, 2525A California avenue, who was riding with frnia avenue, who was riding with Marten, suffered cuts and bruises.

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He is married and resides at Truck Hits Train; Driver Killed. about two years ago. By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 5.— Durant avenue. He was re- By the Ass to St. John's Hospital

Sneed Calpinger of Carbondale, a ouisan Gets Columbia Award. driver for the Gilbert Truck line, was killed early today when his truck crashed into a coal train on Route 13, four miles west of this

mbia University, it is an-need by Dr. Nicholas Murray ST. CLAIR COUNTY LOOKS TO R F C TO SAVE NEW BRIDGE Continued From Page One.

months ago it was thought that would be a sufficient sum of Federal funds. But when construction contracts were let, the winzer, G. Locke Tariton, bid \$5,383,109, so that it became necessary to apply to the PWA for a second grant. This added amount, \$557,374, was obtained last week.

McCurdy said he was making no effort to obtain the money still needed from the Public Works Administration, as that agency would merely take all the data and pass them on to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. "By negotiating directly with the RFC," he explained, "we are taking a short-cut."

hit by recent hurricances and floods.

Distributors of preducts of the company in the affected areas were notified by telegram that the money would be sent to national headquarters of the Reconstruction immediately.

It Never Hains but it Pours.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 5.—Anton Mann and two sons entered the accident ward of a hospital in one-two-three order—all within 24 hours. Paul Mann, 13 years old, not recent hurricances and floods.

HEARING SOUGHT FOR STUDENTS

ne for the organization

that people today would stop com-plaining about noises made by animals and do a little more com-

plaining about the traffic noises.

Childhood Interest in Animals.

"My interest in animals," she

said, her face alight, "began when I was a child. It has not been

brought about by any one dog or cat but it is just that I like animals

which have done so much to make

people happy."

Five years ago Miss Mitchell per-

formed a service for an animal which caused even the eyes of the

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A request for a hearing of students of the new high school at Kingshighway and Arsenal street on the choice of a permanent name has been sent to the Board of Education by Mrs. Genevieve Kaufman cation by Mrs. Genevieve Kaufman, 3215 Ivanhoe avenue, president of the school's parent-teacher association. The school, opened a year tion. The school, opened a year the red and Miss Mitchell, resident the red and Miss Mitchell, resident to the Board of Education by Mrs. Genevieve Kaufman, good fairy who met the deficit. This year, as an example, the society needed \$6634 to get out of the red and Miss Mitchell, resident

and their parents.

Mrs. Kaufman said the students mobile struck him when he was crossing was driving — with revolver drawn, but didn't shoot agree there were several people are the several peop

Irvin Bay. 4410 Evans avenue, the was driving slowly because of rain and did not see Heim until he was in front of him, then walked back to the brakes and the car. He said he applied the brakes and the car skidded, the right front fender striking Heim. Heim resided with his wife at as Keating went en."

Bey Escapes in Tunnel.

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Irvin Bay. 4410 Evans avenue, the driver, told police he was driving slowly because of rain and did not see Heim until he was in front of the student body in the action of the student body in walking out when he addressed them last Friday, advocating the name of Thomas F. Riddick.

Eagleton has written Mrs. Kaufman, accepting the apolloy and saying he would favor granting the hearing. He said it was likely the board would concur next Tuesday. The board held a hearing on the name nearly a year ago. Eagleton as conceptance of the board, for the society by Gerald B. O'Reilly, president. The inscription reads as follows: "In recognition of the leadership, love again and now he turns up only at meal-times. The dog is a man accepting the hearing. He said it was likely the board would concur next Tuesday. The board held a hearing on the hearing on the board would concur next Tuesday. The board held a hearing on the hearing on the brakes and the car skidded, the right front fender striking Heim.

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Russell, 26 years old, lived at 3534 Cozens avenue.

Robert Marten, 3303A Potomac street, suffered a fracture of the left arm today when his automobile was struck by another car at Elevsity of Southern California, writes

attendants at the society's shelter to pop out a bit. Chancing to hear of a mare which had foaled a mule on the street, she took charge of the long-legged colt, had it taken to the shelter, and there provided food and care for it for four years, BREWERY GIVES RED CROSS \$10,000 FOR STORM AREA

England Regions.

The board of directors of Anheuser-Busch Brewery authorized yesterday a gift of \$10,000 to the American Red Cross for use in Since Points on the Half Shell 256 New England and southern areas hit by recent hurricances and LOBSTER SOUTHERN 50C

IBLIND PENSION CHECK

Virgil Medling Gets Five Years, C. L. Finnegan Three Years for Offense.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5 .- Vir gil Medling, formerly the clerk in the State Auditor's office in charge of issuance of blind pension checks, and Charles L. Finnegan, Jefferson City typewriter salesman, were ery of about \$9600 of these checks.

years in prison, and Finnegan, whom Circuit Judge Nike Sevier Mrs. Ruf, who was 84 years old, described as "just a tool," to three years. The Judge gave them until Dec. 10 to attend to business and personal affairs before going to prison.

\$3500.

Medling, whose home is at Campbell, Mo., had been employed in the office of State Auditor Forrest Animals Present at Cere-

The forged checks were issued in the names of blind pensioners who had died, but whose names had not been removed from the rolls. Most of the checks were for \$75, the amount paid by the State each guarter to blind pensioners, but some were for larger amounts her generosity in contributions to representing retroactive payments, the organization—more than \$50,the largest of these being for \$422. All of the checks were cashed within the two years before the audit signalized yesterday afternoon when a marble tablet in her honor was unveiled at the society's shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue. cashing about 40 of them and said he gave two-thirds of the proceeds Miss Mitchell, member of the society for 40 years and a vice-president for 10, was present for the

ceremony, shyly seeking to keep herself in the background, as she BABY FALLS FROM WINDOW

has through the years, and attempting to minimize the work she has parently Opened Screen.
Frances Cheeley, 20 months old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cheeley, fell 30 feet from a win-Everybody there had long known that at annual meetings it is alster place, yesterday and suffered head and internal injuries.

She is at City Hospital in seri ous condition. Mrs. Cheeley said the

however, she has limited herself Inscription on Tablet.

The presentation of the tablet keeps a cat, a dog of good ante-cedents, and a second dog of un-determined ancestry which first St. Louis and the county.

"BROOK'S"

PEAKED

MRS. FRANK RUF'S DEATH GIVES CHARITIES \$2,000,000

Trust Estate for Benefit of Drug Manufacturer's Widow Terminated and Released When She Succumbs at 84.

pha Ruf, widow of Frank A. Ruf, releases the income from his \$2,000,when they pleaded guilty of forg-dren's Hospital to provide free hosmajor share going to St. Louis Chil-Medling was sentenced to five pital care for the children of the

Until Dec. 10 Medling was income from the estate, which was permitted his liberty on bond of 5000, and Finnegan gave bond of death of her husband. His will estate C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., trustee of the estate, said there had been no substantial change in its value since Ruf's

> Four charitable organizations are receive trust funds of \$10,000 each. The rest is to be held in trust for There are other cousins in Okla-homa and the East.

> The outright bequests now effective are \$5000 to Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home; \$5000 to the Convent of the Good Shepherd; \$2500 to Epworth School for Giris, and stablishment, 7233 Delmar boule-\$2000 to Children's Aid Society.

The \$10,000 trust funds are to go to Bethesda Hospital, the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Louis Alten-heim, German Protestant Orphans' Home, German St. Vincent's Orphans' Home, Missouri Association for the Blind, St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute, Shriners' Hospital and the St. Louis Symphony So-

These organizations will receive the income from the trust funds each quarter. Children's Hospital Fund.

In making the gift to Children's Hospital, Ruf provided that it was to be known as the ment Fund. The income is to be used "to provide perpetually for the free medical treatment and maintenance and support during to more conventional pets. In her treatment, of poor children, irre-home on West Pine boulevard she spective of consideration of nationality or religion." Preference is

Children's Hospital, at 500 South Kingshighway, is one of the group

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MRS. ALPHA RUF. affiliated with Washington Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruf had no children. Two cousins, Mrs. Harold Larsh of Detroit and Mrs. Madeline now to get outright bequests total-ing \$14,500, and nine others are to nephew, Edward Ruf of St. Louis, were with Mrs. Ruf when she died

> Funeral Tomorro Funeral services for Mrs. Ruf will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lupton undertaking Ruf began life as a drug clerk.

He and two associates founded the Antikamnia Remedy Co. in 1891. The company prospered enormously and its headache tablets were sold throughout the world. In his later years Ruf reinvested his Antikamnia profits in downtown St. Louis real estate and other business enterprises. After his death the Antikamnia business declined and in 1930 it was sold for \$150,000 to a New York drug firm which closed the St. Louis plant at 1606 Pine

A claim to a one-half share of Ruf's estate was filed, after his death, by his niece, Mrs. Willard
B. Shelp Jr., whose husband is
president of the real estate firm,
W. B. Shelp & Co. She sued as
Ruf's adopted daughter. The claim
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The report of Chief F. W. Howard
states Holmes stood by while his
wife was attacked by Gladys Durham and then testified for the lat-

Men Tell of Two Indiana Robberies, Arrested With Two Women.

Two men and two women, in whose possession police found a re-volver, an automatic pistol and a rifle, were held today follow-ing the admission of the men last

night that they had committed two holdups in Indiana.

Arrested with them at a hotel at 2232A Olive street were a man and his wife, who said they had been offered a ride from Effingham, Ill. by the others, whom they did not know. Police said the pair would

know. Police said the pair would be released.

Those held gave their names as Julian M. Trader of Terre Haute; Mrs. Agnes Irene Wilder, a waitress, of Indianapolis; Albert L. Turner, Terre Haute, and Mrs. Thelma Sutton, Indianapolis.

The men signed statements admitting that early Monday evening they had held up a combined grocery and filling station in Terre Haute and later that night a tavern at Clinton, Ind. The robberies.

ern at Clinton, Ind. The robberies, they said, netted them \$96, most of which was found in Turner's room. In Trader's automobile were found 25 packages of cigarettes tak-en in the Terre Haute robbery, together with the rifle and a see of insulated cable capable of being

BURGLARS VIRTUALLY CLEAN **OUT GRAVOIS ROAD DRESS SHO**

Husband of Proprietor, Report Theft, Values Goods Taken

at \$1800. Burglars who broke into a dress shop at 7718 Gravois road Monday, night virtually cleaned out the establishment's stock, taking clothing valued at \$1800, Alois Fuchs, husband of the proprietor, reported to the Sheriff's office at Clayton to day.

Fuchs said the thieves left only

summer and house dresses in the racks, removing 500 dresses, 240 pairs of stockings and other ap-

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking iron bars covering a rear window.

OFFICER'S 'VIOLATION OF DUTY

liceman H. E. Holmes is under sus-pension, charged with "gross viola-

was denied by the Missouri Su- ter during a trial in which she was



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Awaits Federal Confirmation as Commander of Four-State Division.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—War Department officials said today they had received notice of the selection of Col. Raiph E. Truman of Kansas City, Mo., to succed Major-General E. M. Stayton of Kansas City as Major-General in command of the Thirty-fifth Division of the Na-tional Guard. Truman is a cousin of Senator Harry Truman of Mis-

Federal recognition of the ap-cointment will await a formal hear-

Major-General A. H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bu-reau, informed commanding officers the Sevetnh Corps Area of which the division is a part, that it appeared Truman would receive ointment.

War Department officials said the Governors of four states represent-ed in the division—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas—had agreed that the appointment of the division chief should go to Missouri

Regulations for Federal recognifor a hearing before a National Guard or regular army board in the area at which the appointee's credentials will be presented. The board will send the proceedings to Department officers for all the proceedings to on the guillotine today for espion-War Department officers for ap-

Stayton reached retirement age
Two convicted sples, a man and a
woman, were executed yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAICH, OCIALIST M. P. NOT BETTING Chosen to Head Guard

D. N. Pritt Says Britain Escaped From "Terrible Trouble by Skin of Its Czechoslovak Teeth."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Dennis N. Pritt, Socialist member of Parliament, told a Hammersmith audience last night that "the prospect of Hitler turning into a boy scout may appeal to Mr. Chamberlain, but

Britt was discussing Prime Min-ster Neville Chamberlain's Munich accord with Adolf Hitler of Ger-

"The British Government by its policy created terrible trouble out of which it scrambled by the skin of its Czechoslovak teeth," he

\$105.000 LEGAL PUBLICATION OF VOTE PROPOSALS BEGINS

Election Propositions.

by the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.— Legal publication of the nine propositions to be voted on at the November general election began in 115 newspapers through Missouri today—at a cost to the State of \$105,640. YOUNG GERMAN GUILLOTINED

The publication each of the State's 114 counties and in St. Louis will fall largely on Wednesday and ed of Espionage; Two Others Executed Yesterday. Thursday, since most of the papers are weeklies. Insertion for five

consecutive weeks is required.
Selection of the papers was made
by Secretary of State Dwight H.

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MUNICH DEAL COSTS FRANCE ITS ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA; 'WHAT IS TREATY WORTH?'

Moscow Paper Says Paris, After Deserting Czechs, Can Look Only to England, and 'Who Can Rely on England?'

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The semiofficial French language newspaper
Le Journal de Moscou, often the
mirror of Foreign Office views, said
emphatically yesterday that, as a
result of the four-Power Munich
agreement, France had lost all her
European allies but England then
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"Isolation is the price France will pay for Munich, where she re-

ed for assistance in case of attack on either party by a third Power. It was regarded widely as France's answer to the threat of German re-armament under Hitler, but be-cause of the acutely anti-Soviet pol-icy of the Nazi Government, the value of France's Word.

rench-German rapprochement.

Value of France's Word.

"International public opinion now says what is the value of France's word—the value of her pledges to the U. S. S. R., and of the Franco-Soviet Pact?" the newspaper asked.

"The fact is that France on her own initiative and without consultative and the Soviet, however.

France conservative political lead-Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which was a corrollary of the Franco-Soviet pact," Le Journal De Mos-

"What now is the value of the "What now is the value of the during the crisis over Czechoslova-latter pact since France has just torn up her treaty with Czechoslo-allied." akia—a treaty which bound her nuch more strongly?

"It has done this at the very moment when the latter country (Czechoslovakia) was under the threat of Fascist aggression. Loss of her allies and isolation—that is the price France will pay for her capitulation to the aggressor.

"On whom can France rely now? Her sole ally in Europe now is Britain—this same Britain which ent behind France's back and igned the naval agreement with many (in 1936) . . . and which today comes to terms with Hitler—again behind France's back.

"Isolation Hitler's Aim." "Isolation—that is the inevitable rice of France's capitulation to aggressor and that isolation as precisely Hitler's aim.

"Rumania or Yugoslavia (with hoslovakia, French allies in he Little Entente) will not hesitate any longer to swing over to side of German Fascism," said "And as for Poland-Poland cer-

inly is lost to France." (In Paris it was noted there had been a recent cooling of relations between France and Russia, alough the Foreign Office said no mal move had been made by Russia to denounce the pact.
Political leaders close to Prime

linister Chamberlain in London iewed a cancellation of the Franco-Russian treaty as a necessary Power pact between France. Britain, Germany and Italy, a pact many of them would like to see

(France's alliance with Russia was made the excuse by Chancellor Hitler for his remilitarization of the Rhineland and his breaking of the Locarno pact because he felt

"Isolation is the price France will pay for Munich, where she received 'not even a scrap of paper' but only an oral promise from Adolf Hitler," the paper asserted.

The journal did not state specifically that Moscow intended to cancel the French-Soviet pact of May, 1935, but asked, "what is it worth now that France has torn up its treaty of alliance with Czechoslovakia?"

The French-Soviet treaty provided for assistance in case of attack on either party by a third Power.

Paris Without Information on Dis-carding of Pact With Russia, By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-A Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that no information had been received

ing the Union of Socialist Soviet
Republics has already annulled the
Czechoslovak-Soviet pact which

The Union of Socialist Soviet
Republics has already annulled the
res have been urging the Government to drop its mutual assistance pact with Russia as a step toward better relations with Germany. France failed to call on Moscow

The Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinov passed though Paris last week-end on his way from Geneva to Moscow, without making his



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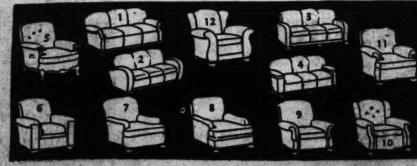
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lies were concerned.

received in his capacity as attor-

ney, Trial Examiner Raoul Berger

asked, "Are you a member of the

bar as a practicing attorney?"
"Why, certainly!" Hopson replied.

til Monday, announcing he did so

in deference to the United States

District Court in Philadelphia. The

court had said the hearings should

be stayed or the two questions they

involved should be separated. The two points were a request of the

Utilities Employes' Co. for exemp-tion from the Holding Company

Act, and the alleged relationship

Much of the disagreements in the

crowded, smoke-filled room cen-

At one point Hopson interrupted and said: "Mr. Dabney has the right to ask me leading questions,

but I think he ought to ask leading

At the outset, Warren asked that

the hearing room be cleared and

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Berger adjourned the hearing un-

Civil Service Commission said to- clusion.

BADGE 'GIVEN FOR QUART OF WHISKY

Attorney-General Tells of Discovery on One Men Held in Fake Stamp Investigation.

BONDED LABELS ON CHEAP PRODUCT

Detective Turns Up Ring by Joining It-Got Evidence Resulting in Arrest of Bugs Moran.

al to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- AttorneyGeneral Roy McKittrick said today he had discovred a State Liquor Commission inspector's badge on one of the men arrested in his investigation of counterfeit

"I wonder what the State Liquor apparent that it has been negligent. In two days we've discovered a situation that has existed here for

McKittrick said Ferris Zammar told him he had given a former inspector here "a quart of whisky" for the badge.

a period of time. I have him about a half case of whisky," McKittrick quoted Zammar as saying. Zammar is a son of Police Sergeant

Police found nine gallons of whisky with fake stamps on the bottles when they raided Zammar's store yesterday.

E. J. McMahon, newly appointed State Liquor Control Commissioner, recently named new inspectors for this area.

More Than One Gang.

Developments in the investigation disclose that more than one ring of counterfeiters was involved and that the gangs had also forged bonded whisky labels, which were transferred to bottles of ungaged and cheap liquors,

investigation within the State, Mc-Kittricl is also informed on invescovery of a counterfeiting ring or-ganized in Chicago under the lead-Buckner, Tony Nasello, C. A. Tut-after graduating from De La Salle ership of the Bugs Moran gang.

"I can't tell exactly what the situation is," McKittrick said last against all the men except Pol- Representative in 1910, and in 1913 night, "Reports are coming in so laro. On informations naming all became a State Senator, holding fast I can scarcely keep up with them. It now appears that we are dealing not with one ring of counties the company of counties and the company of counties the company of counties are coming in the company of counties and the company of counties are coming in so laro. On informations naming all became a State Senator, holding eight men they were accused of that office until he was elected to "using imitation State tax stamps," Congress in 1923. dealing not with one ring of counterfeiters but several, and every bit of evidence gathered so far shows the counterfeiting has gone

on since repeal."

McKittrick met in the Hotel Phillips with B. Marvin Casteel, super-intendent of the State Highway Patrol; Otto P. Higgins, director of police; J. E. Taylor and Lawrence police; J. E. Taylor and Lawrence Bradley, Assistant Attorneys-Gener-al; agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, and the special officer of an international finance concern

Clews Led to Kansas City. The identity of the special officer was kept secret, but it was learned that he was the man who uncovered the counterfeiting ring. Under an assumed name, the agent joined the Moran gang and stayed in the organization until he had learned its secrets. He cleared up the counterfeiting of \$500,000 worth of New York Central Railroad bonds and the forging of \$50,-000 in checks on the company,

After clearing up his own cases, the agent informed authorities of the activities of the gang, and the developments led to the discovery of the counterfeited liquor stamps, Kansas City cigarette stamps and

forged labels.

Federal Men to Look Into Case.

Forgery of liquor labels probably will bring the Federal tax authorities and liquor investigators into

The arrival in Kansas City of samples of spurious liquor and cigarette stamps was delayed when



Studying Bogus Liquor Tax Stamp Plates



FROM left, STATE PATROL SUPERINTENDENT B. MARVIN CASTEEL, ATTORNEY-GENERAL ROY McKITTRICK and OTTO P. HIGGINS, director of Kansas City police, with some of the plates they have labeled as forged. Securities Co. The latter company

their face value.

CONGRESSMAN J. J. BOYLAN,

NEW YORK DEMOCRAT, BIES

cumbs to Long Illness at 68

Rescued From Home in Hur-

ricane Two Weeks Ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Congress-

man John J. Boylan (Dem.), New

Hospital following a long illness.

ouri town" in his investigation. He will arrive in Kansas City to- each of the three months also were lay. drawn accusing the men of "selling McKittrick, at the conclusion of liquor without State tax stamps."

liquor stamps. He charged the the conference, said he had tele- Pollaro was accused in two infor- State department had been "negli- graphed Thomas Courtney, State's mations of selling liquor without Attorney at Chicago, requesting State tax stamps Sept. 27 and Oct. 3, that he hold four men on charges this year. of conspiracy to defraud the State

> Those men, he said, were the raided establishments, said he ones the Chicago detectives, led by Lieut. Kelly, said were active in that all the liquor in the place was the engraving of plates and the already stamped. The proprietor of dence is Nov. 2. Application for printing of plates used to manufacture the bogus stamps. The men are Berger Hansen, Del Brun, Emil no idea who affixed the stamps. Ehrants and Carl Silvers.

n the case, but the confession of Hansen does not implicate him in the actual process of engraving and printing of the Missouri fraudulent stamps.

"I am reliably informed." McKittrick said, "that this particular counterfeiting gang that had con-nections in Kansas City was schooled under Moran. It was his syndicate that was in operation."
Engravings on the spurious liquor stamp plates were in the hands of Col. Casteel. He said the face of the engravings matched exactly the faces of the bogus stamps already recovered by his men and city police in the raids that have York, died early today in the French been held.

He was 68 years old. Two of the persons accused are He was 68 years old. rescue proprietors of liquor houses raid-His death followed his rescue ed by State and city police. They from his summer home at Lido ly halted the car, leaned out and are Joseph J. Hana, president of Beach, Long Island, from which he said, "I can't hear you." The offi-

Kittricl is also informed on investigations in Kentucky, Illinois and Kansas, all growing out of the discovery of a counterfeiting rips on the State's liquor laws:

Sam Falbo, Alex Presta, James in Congress. He was born in New

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have become synonymous.

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endure.

Lieut. Thomas Kelly, Chicago detective, stopped "at a Central Missouri town" in his investigation. The souri town in his investigation.

All the persons arrested denied Nov. 8, must register at the office Control Department has been doing in Kansas City," he said. "It's

of Missouri of liquor tax stamp
they knew the stamps were counterfeit. One, proprietor of one of the
sioners, 208 South Twelfth boule-

> Employes of some of the concerns of the Board of Election Commisadmitted stamping bottles, but said sioners, said today registration since the August primary had not come up to expectations, only 4000 they did not know the stamps were Casteel said proprietors bought

the fake stamps for 50 per cent of tered for the primary, 64,461 fewer than the 413,000 listed before the permanent registration last Decem-

CKICAGO, Oct. 5. - Policen Martin Harrington called to the driver of a limousine not to make

of counterfeit liquor stamps is being conducted under the direction of McKittrick.

Besides keeping in touch with his investigation within the State, McGovern, attorney of McKittrick is also informed on investigation.

Beach, Long Island, from which he said, I can't mear you. The officence of the Market Square Liquor store, 312 Main line investigation within the State, McGovern, attorney of McKittrick is also informed on investigation. I'm saying, you stopped your car Dabney of attempting "to try this on my left foot, Drive on."

RESIDENCE TRANSFER NOV. 2

Only 4000 Names So Far Added to Poll Books Since August Primary:

Persons who are not registered and expect to vote in the election, vard, on or before Oct. 24. The another place said liquor he bought transfer of residence may be made was already stamped and he had in person or by mail.

> having registered. There were 348.539 voters regis-

tered on testimony which Hopson had given before the Senate com-STOPS CAR ON OFFICER'S FOOT mittee which investigated holding companies before the passage of the Holding Company Act. Warren objected strenuously to Dabney's interpretation of that tes-

Chauffeur Who Couldn't Hear Cop's

a right turn at busy State and Ran-

ELKS' SERVICE FOR FIRE CHIEF TO BE CONDUCTED TONIGHT

A service in honor of Fire Chief Utility Man Questioned on will be held tonight at 9 o'clock by Reputed Link Between

long service in the department will be read and a quartet will give sev-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Howar C. Hopson, utility magnate, refused flatly today to answer questions asked him at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing. The proceedings developed into a series

irial will be in Calvary Cemetery on duty will attend the services.

diary. SEC Counsel Lewis ey questioned Hopson per-ity in this connection, over FILED: PROVISION FOR TRUST

repeated objections by Lynne A. Warren, Hopson's attorney, and with little success, so far as direct Bulk of Her Property Left for Benefit of Daughter and

The will of Mrs. Olga M. Queeny, who died Sept. 2 in England was filed in Probate Court yesterday. She Most of the time Hopson spoke in a low husky voice. A few times he roared his objections to the line of questioning.
On one occasion, when Hopson refused to answer, saying his information had been confidentially son, Edgar M. Queeny, president of

Berington. No estimate of the value

Mrs. Queeny specified that discal firm, of which her husband, the ate John F. Queeny, was a founder, be left to the discretion of her son. He was named as co-trustee of the merce Bank and Trust Co.

Chicago Woman Dies at 104. By the Associated Press

Lies Wiltgen, whose family said she would have been 105 years old on Armistice day, died yesterday. She was survived by four children, 14 grandchildren and 10 great



Cribute to Be Paid at 9 O'Cloc

John J. O'Boyle, who died Monday in a New Orleans hospital of complications resulting from the rupturing of a gangrenous appendix, the Elks at the Peetz undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette ave-

Holding Firm and An- A tribute to Chief O'Boyle and his

eral songs.

A guard of honor of eight firemen, stationed yesterday at the un-dertaking establishment, continued on duty today. The guard is being changed frequently. The body of Chief O'Boyle was returned to St.

Funeral services will be held Friof stormy arguments.

Hopson was for many years the dominant figure in the Associated Gas and Electric system. The hearday morning at 9 o'clock at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Kings-highway and Northland avenue. ing was on what, if any, relation-ship there was between his old group and the Utilities Employes'

WILL OF MRS. OLGA QUEENY

den Beach, Sussex, England, and son, Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co. In addition to the trust provision Mrs. Queeny left her home at 3453

Hawthorne boulevard, her personal effects and automobiles to Mrs. of the estate was made.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Marie



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COUCH SORRY HE

Confessed Kidnaper Quoted

Effie (Minn.) deputy sheriff testified today at Couch's trial in United States District Court for the

Miss Peggy Gross of St. Louis. Harry N. Lamson, Itaska County puty, told how Couch wished for was fatally wounded on the Charles Root farm nine miles east of Effie. amson said:

ctric chair staring me in the was called vinegar, he said.

of the hideout farm. In the glove apartment were two loaded pistols, apartment were two loaded pistols, previous testimony showed. Yesterday, S. W. Hardy, Federal agent, testified that Couch had moved toward the car when officers covered him.

Miss Gross while they were in Fahey's parked car in Clayton, took them to a pasture in the northern part of Henepin County in Minnesota and left them bound with wire.

Couch's Confession Read.

Hardy yesterday read Couch's atement admitting the abduction, Couch, who since 10 years of age, enal institutions, fidgeted while the tatement was read, but on advice of counsel refrained from outbursts hich marked the trial previously. The statement, which Hardy said he took from Couch Aug. 16 in the tasca County jail at Grand Rapids, Minn., a day after Couch was capired, detailed the abduction of the t. Louis pair on Aug. 13.

Couch in the statement said he and Meridith accosted Fahey and deputy marshal.

Change in Crucifixion Story in New Catholic Translation

Version of St. John, Submitted to Bishops, Says Christ Was Given Wine, Instead of Vinegar, in Sponge.

Confessed Kidnaper Quoted as Saying He Should Have Made Move for Pistols in Auto.

ADMISSION READ AT MINNEAPOLIS

Statement Tells of Abduction of Two St. Louisans — Miss Peggy Gross Identifies Defendant.

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By the Associated Press. Minneadant.

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Change in Crucifixion Story. One of the chief points in the story of the Crucifixion also is al-In the revised version dasping of Daniel C. Fahey and Christ is given wine on a sponge just before he expires, rather than

In defense of the change, the Rev. deputy, told how Couch wished for death after he was caught and his companion, Otis James Meridith, the Catholic Bible Association and author of a companion volume of commentaries, says that the Greek Root farm nine miles east of Effic. word in the original could mean either wine or vinegar, and that "He told me, I'm sorry I didn't stick my hand in the window of the car. It would have been all over now. As it is, I've got the wine of the soldiers at the time

Another phrase is changed immeface."

Couch referred to the Fahey automobile, in which Miss Gross and Fahey were seized near St. Louis. It was parked in the yard Louis. It was parked in the yard

Killing of One Man.

Hardy produced the statement after relating that he and Police Chief Glen Miller of Bigfork, Minn., fired the shots that killed Meridith has spent more than 12_years in as he fled when four officers came upon Couch and Meridith in the farm yard of the latter's father-inlaw on Aug. 15.
Miss Gross identified Couch as

one of her kidnapers. One of the first questions put to

Dr. Charles Benjamin Holman, s Miss Gross was, "Do you recognize dentist, speaking last night before one of the men who kidnaped you?
Is he in this courtroom?" Miss
Gross nodded, and described the illegal use of marijuana, said handcuffed man seated beside a that in driving around St. Louis he had noticed the weed growing widely and had taken photographs of patches. The drug is being used increas ingly, he said, but prosecution of

addicts is not as satisfactory as reaching the grower and peddler. Grade school children, he said, have been known to buy candy from ped-dlers containing enough of the active principal habit-forming.

After he made an address recenton the prevalence of the mari-ana habit in Greenville, Miss., the

broken up into paragraphs, al-though the old verse numbers are

retained in the margin as guides. Legibility is further improved by

the use of larger type and the in-

clusion of profuse sub-titles in red

The new version was prepared to

replace eventually the version in use by Catholics since 1582. It was thought that the archaic

sion clubs which have spread rap-idly during the last four years among Catholics in all parts of the

The men at work on the revision

expect to complete the New Testa-ment and have it ecclesiastically

Dentist and Doctor Discuss

Prevalence of Weed, Illegal

Use, and Place in Medicine.

country.

Mayor challenged his statement, Dr. Holman related. "In less than 10 minutes we were able to intro-duce him to citizens of his own city

who used marijuana and even recommended it to him," he continued.

Greeks Had Record of It.

The speaker traced the history of the drug, which by state law cannot now be manufactured, sold or used. He said Greek, Roman and Chinese writers told of its use and Nacelean in Egypt was forced to Napoleon in Egypt was forced to order his soldiers not to use it. The discussion was opened by Dr. John Auer, who spoke on the pharnacological action of cannabis In-

dica, and Dr. Lee D. Cady, who dis dica, and Dr. Lee D. Cady, who discussed the medical use of it.

Dr. Cady said the drug could be used as a sedative or analgesic but was not important enough medically to justify a physician in securing the special license necessary to prescribe it.

"I spent some time and effort about 10 years ago trying to devise a prescription of canhabis for the control of pains in patients with tabes dorsalis, cancer, mi-

with tabes dorsalis, cancer, mi-graine and neuritis," he said. "I graine and neuritis," he said. "I quit my self-assigned task finally because I had decided that the drug was safely replaceable by others and my patients would have fewer disturbing dreams and symp-

Drug Untrustworthy. Most of the literature on mari-juana, he said, deals with its abuse rather than its medical use. The untrustworthiness of the drug and the fact that better substitutes are available, he continued, puts the physician in a position where he need mention cannabis only to condemn it.

The State law on marijuana passed in 1935, he said, might well be amended to prohibit medical use of the drug.

U. S.-Canadian Pact Nearly Ready. By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Oct. 5.-Prime Minis ter Mackenzie King said last night the Canada-United States trade negotiations might be concluded any day. It is thought he will go to Washington on short notice if necessary to sign the agreement with the United States.

PAIR SENTENCED TO DEATH

The verdict made the death sen- was not in that store that

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5.—A jury convicted Wallace Green, 21-years old, and Walter St. Sauveur, 18, both of Somerville, of the murder of William Phillips, grocer who met an attempted holdup with a barrage of milk and beer bottles before he was shot down last May

"allow me to congratulate you" to Assistant District Attorney William J. McCluskey. Then he turned to Sheriff Joseph R. McElroy and said: "And you too, Sheriff, who had the evidence in your hands to prove my innocence."

Next came St. Sauveur, who said



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5-lb. SVB Epsom Salts, 23c
35c Groves Bromo-Quinine, 19c
60c Alka-Seltzer, 49c
\$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, 59c
20c SVB Hydrogen Peroxide, 16 oz. 14e
\$1 Marrow Oil Shampoo
8-oz. Hygeia Nursing Bot., 14e
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tence mandatory. Before pronouncing it, Judge Wilford D. Gray room who can clear me, and that gave the pair an opportunity to make a statement.

There is one person in the court-room who can clear me, and that is Wallace Green. But Wallace Green is too rotten and too yellow Green, the first to speak, said to square me." Judge Gray in "allow me to congratulate you" to date for execution.

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PRAGUE REPLY TO

Demands Right to Occupy Two Towns, Freeing of Political Prisoners, Pending Settlement.

TENSION GROWING ON THE BORDER

Small Section of Czech Territory Being Demilitarized, but Work on Fortified Line Goes On.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 5.-While Hungary awaited a Czechoslovak reply to demands for immediate territorial revision, demilitarization of territory north of Budapest was

inder way today.

In other regions, however, work

Czechoslovak fortifications was said to be continuing, espe cially in a 30-mile border strip east of Bratislava. The population there

Government officials said they had no definite assurances that Czechoslovakia was ready to give guarantees demanded by Hungary before Czechoslovak and Hungarian tatives could discuss details of cession of Czechoslovak ter-

Reports from border sections in-dicated a growing tension between Czechoslovak authorities and Hungarian minority groups.

The evacuation of Czechoslovaks of four border villages in the Rima Valley was semi-officially reported. Demands in Note.

In a note sent last night to the Prague Government proposing a conference to discuss the minority claims be held tomorrow, Hungary demanded that before the talks begin Czechoslovakia first must give ese guarantees:

1. Hungary must be allowed to occupy, as a symbol of the return of territories in which 800,000 Hungarians live, two border towns and 2. All Hungarian political prison-

ers in Czechoslovakia must be re-3. All Hungarian-speaking sol-diers in the Czechoslovak army must

be sent home on leave immediately 4. Local police and troops must be created in the Hungarian zones nder a "mixed cor Hungary proposed that the claims

p. m. tomorrow at Komarom, a town p. m. Thursday at Komarom, a town on the Danube 80 miles west of Budapest, part of it in Hungary, part in Czechoslovakia.

Army Reserves Ordered Out.

The Government indicated it was preparing for all eventualities. Numerous war veterans more than 45 yetars old were ordered to army recruiting stations and certain raw materials were requisitioned. Export of metals, textiles chemicals and leather was pro-

Hungarian revisionist circles that Hungary did not threaten Czecho slovakia with military action simul-"That would have been the right

ological moment," one Hungarian source said. Poles Occupy Additional Teschen Territory; Back Hungarian Stand.

WARSAW, Oct. 5.-A Foreign Office spokesman said last night that "the Polish Government and nation will not consider the Czech proble settled until Hungary's demands are This announce

ish troops moved farther southward from Teschen, which was ceded to Poland by Czechoslovakia in part settlement of Poland's own claim. Now that Teschen has been occu-

pied, a huge map on Pilsudski Square in the center of Warsaw showing Teschen as an "open sore" has been taken away.
"Poland takes the same stand,"

said the Foreign Office spokesman, "that Premier Mussolini does. He insists on an "integral solution" (of the Czechoslovak minorities ques-tion). Hungarian demands must and shall be settled."

He added that the Poles were particularly sensitive regarding the fate of the Slovaks, and that Polish guarantees of Czech borders were ssible only after all minority problems in Czechoslovakia had

Both the pro-Government and the opposition press echoed these senti-

To date there has been no of-ficial statement as to what solution Poland wishes to see adopted re-garding Hungary, but Politika, a weekly newspaper operated by a weekly newspaper operated by a group of young conservatives who are not great admirers of Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, published a long article with a map showing Eastern and Southern Slovakia assigned to Hungary.

After occupying the Teschen area, Polish troops marched southward and entered Trzyniec, known for its foundries, and Jablonkoff, which has an estimated 95 per cent Polish

has an estimated 95 per cent Polish population. The occupation was without incident. The Polish troops were greeted with great rejoicing. vere greeted with great rejoicing.

The Polish general staff anounced the following schedule of ccupation of Czechoslovak terri-

Today-Rest of the Southern part

Orders Medical Inquiry



JUSTICE ALFRED WHEAT.

Of the District Court in Washington, D. C., who yesterday ordered a special Federal Grand Jury investigation of anti-trust charges against the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical Society.

The action grew out of charges fered with activities of the Group Health Association, Inc., a cooperative medical organization.

of the Teschen district. Thursday-An interval in

Friday, Saturday, Monday and the district of Freystadt, Karwina

with its coal basin, and Bohumin. Sunday will mark a halt in the troop occupations, and all opera-tions will be completed by noon Tuesday.

Wage Increase for Ship Workers.

campen, N. J., Oct. 5. — Increased wages and vacations with pay are provided in a new one-year ent between the New York Shipbuilding Corporation and the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, signed last night. The agreement affects 2000 Used Washing Machine Parts

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By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Oct. 5.—Wal The annual forget-me-not day or of the World War will be observe tomorrow with the sale of flowers throughout the city. Funds collect-ed will be used for the benefit of soldiers disabled in service. grade. He is en route to Ankara, the capital, as guest of the Turkish Funk was expected to stay three days for talks with Turkish politi-

The sponsoring organization was host to 400 volunteers who will assist in the sales at a tea at its headquarters, 3737 West Pine boule-vard, yesterday afternoon. formed quarters believed Germany

concluded an agreement for eater interchange of goods with PAUL D. GOOT DIVORCED

Gets Uncontested Decree. Mrs. Mildred Miller Godt of East Sidewalk.

William Van Dyke, 59-year-old Godt, program director of radio sainter, was killed yesterday when William Van Dyke, 59-year out painter, was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet from a scaffold on a City Court.

Mrs. Miller, who alleged deservable of they were married.

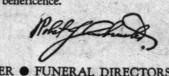


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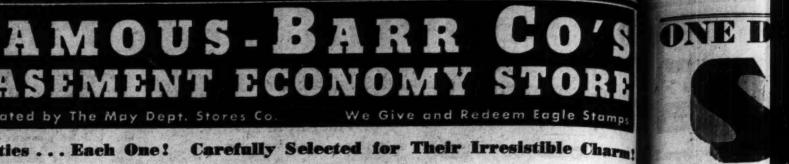


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In Smart "Fashion Way"

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79° Lovely simulated calf Bags in plain bossed models. and tan! All fitted.

\$1 Fall Bags

For Women & Misses



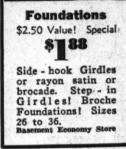




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Women's \$1.59 Coat Sweaters, \$1.33 All-wool Jersey or soft knits. 5-button Cardigans. Women's Rayon Crepe Blouses _ 77c Mussed \$1 to \$1.69 grades! Broken sizes.

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\$1 Rayon and Cotton Damask, Yd. 79c Lustrous quality . . . lovely florals . . . 50 in. wide, Oil-Silk Shower Curtains, Ea. _ \$1.44

6x6-foot size! In colorful, charming patterns. Highly Glazed Floral Chintz, Yd. 25c Seconds of 39c to 49c grades! 36 inches wide.

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"Rajah" cloth in floral patterns. 36 inches wide.
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patterns on back-grounds of Green, Blue or Rose. Sizes

16 to 42 for miss

es and women.

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.95 grades! Full zip and utton-front styles. "V" neck pullovers.



Winter Sets \$8.98 Value! Tots \$798

Little boys' 3-pc. sets! Leggings with fly front zip open-ings. Belted - back coat, matching helmet. 2 to 6.



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Seconds of \$3 to \$4 grain or suede leathers. Black, brown or gray. 6 to 11; wanted widths. Basement Economy Store



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In rust, blue, green, rose, orchid and other colored plaids. 25% wool content! Just 800 in group!

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All-wool and wool mixed with rayon Tweeds, fleeces, Black and navy,



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Men's 8-ounce cottonade work trousers, reinforced Heavy boat sail

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Fleece or Suede Cloth

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Collars of Alaskan lamb or plain tailored sports models. Rich Winter shades, single or

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Boys' Knickers \$1.49 Values! Special

Speckled corduroys in gray or brown; knit cuffs. Bar tacked at points of strain. 8 to 16.

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Union Suits For Women, Misses!

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\$1 grades! Ribbed fleece cottons with or service weights, lisle reinforced. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's \$1.39 to \$1.69 Pajamas __ 89c

Coat, collarette and middy models! Sizes A to D.

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Robes for Men _ \$1.99

"Whittenton" blanket cloth Robes in new patterns!

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas __ _ 79c

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For men! 100% wool, two pockets. Sizes 36-46.

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Blue Chambray, 2 button-thru pockets, 141/2 to 17.

\$2.98 Wool Coat Sweaters _

Women's Hose Of Pure Thread Silk Irregulars and imperfects of 79c to \$1 grades! Chiffon

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\$1.98 Grade Dress Lengths, Ea. \$1.64 3½, 3¾, 4-yd. pieces from 69c to 98c yd. fabrics. \$1.69-\$3.50 Wool Remnants, Yd. 77c 1 to 6 yd. lengths, 54 inches wide! For Fall! Fall Novelty Rayon Acetates, Yd. 49c 69c to \$1.29 grades, 3 to 6 yard lengths, 39-inch. Black Fancy Rayon Weaves, Yd. _ 660 79c to \$1.49 values, cut from the bolt. 39-inch! Men's Moleskin Fabric Trousers, \$1.77

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Delicious Fudge, Lb. 19c Chocolate or vanilla . . . plain or with marshmallow.

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Tea Room Breakfast Figs, 16-ounce jars _____ 23e
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Libby Custard Pumpkin, No. Z cans ____ 3 for 24c
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Basement Economy Ste \$1.69 Oilsilk Umbrellas __ Women's; 16-rib printed oilsilks on gilt tone frames Fall Combination Leather Gloves, 89c Women's leather-back and fabric palm Glov Women's New Leather Bags __ \$1.84 Suede leather and cape leathers. Black, others. Infants' Leather-Sole Shoes 98c value! White, patent or suede leathers. 2 to 8. Men's-Women's Bowling Shoes, \$2.39 \$2.98 value! "Athoo" brand with soft kid uppers. 53.94 "Dream" Novelty Shoes _ \$2.99 Women's! Specially selected group. 3 to 9. Delicious Candy, 1-Lb. Bag ___ 210 Crunchy, crispy nuts, popcorn, cocoai Assorted Chocolates, 2-Lb, Box __496 Milk and dark; creamy bonbons and caran Old-Fashloned Stick Candy, 3-Doz.

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And here's a flash from Rita Ross! If you're planning a Football Supper, come along for menus and some neat ideas on table settings.

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181 WOUNDED VOLUNTEERS

ENTER FRANCE FROM SPAIN

Several of Them Americans: Part

of Program to Release All Aliens Fighting for Loyalists. PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 5.—A

spanish hospital train transported

181 wounded foreign volunteers

ternational Brigade to France yes-

terday. Among them were several

The men were sent to Bordeaux,

Marseilles and Paris. The Ameri-

in Paris today.

Officials declined to make public

the identities of the men, or say

how many are Americans. This was

one of several detachments which

have left or are leaving Spain under

the Government's program for re-

lease of all foreigners from its fighting forces.

Son, in Europe at Time of Stabbing Near Pittsburgh, **Finally Directs Prosecutor** to Accused Man.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.-A son's easing search for the killer of years ago as a child in what is now Czechoslovakia, resulted in the ar-rest of John Hajduk in Milford, Conn., on a murder charge yester-

was killed, stabbed in the back, in a street braw! in suburban McKeesport. A Coroner's jury recommend-ed that Hajduk be held for court but he disappeared.

The murdered man's son was liv-

ing in Austria-Hungary with his mother. For years the boy saved money until he had enough to pay passage to America and avenge his father's death.

That was the story which District Attorney Andrew T. Park said George Tkach of New York wrote to him three weeks ago. The letter led to a grand jury indictment of Haiduk.

In his letter to Park, the son said the man he sought was living in Milford. Judge Ralph H. Smith is sued a bench warrant last week for Hajduk's arrest and Sergt. George S. O'Hara found Hojduk in Milford Refusing to waive extradition tion. As an example, it was cited that if all the copper the nation could use could be producer at 12 or 13 cents a pound, it should not Hajduk said he had lived in Mc-Keesport, but denied being there in 1913 when Tkach was slain.

ROOSEVELT TURNS FROM EUROPE TO INDUSTRIAL FRONT

Continued From Page One. said today that the program had not been worked out. One high ranking CIO official, refusing to comment on the President's peace uggestions to the A. F. of L., implied that peace with the A. F. of was not being considered.

At his press conference yesterday, the President did not limit his peace suggestions and overtures to organized labor. He included industrial leaders and bankers among those who could co-operate with the Government in seeing that prices did not go "through the roof." If this could be brought about, it was said, the country could look forward to a "pretty good year."

"Setting Up of Bogies." Now that the European war dancans, all of whom were said to be only slightly wounded, will arrive nich conference, the President was represented as believing there was a parallel to the European saberrattling and mobilization of armies in the extravagant statements and misrepresentations of Government policies here, particularly the painting of overdark pictures and the setting up of bogies before the eyes

of business and industry.

To illustrate these "deliberate distortions." the summer White House spokesman cited what he said were efforts to make it appear that the Federal Government intended to establish regional equivalents to the Tennessee Valley Authority throughout the country, that it had become practically impossible to raise money publicly for new privately owned power plants, and that the Federal tax burden was far higher than it had been two, three

or five years ago. "Partisan Attack."

Continuing this thought, the spokesman said that there had been other attacks on the Government for partisan purposes only. The lessame as learned from developments in Europe in the last two weeks, namely, that if people stopped call-ing names and rattling industrial swords, the result would be peace instead of war between industry and Government.

The same analogy was carried over into the wars between organized labor groups and between labor and industry. The presidential spokesman said that if the interested parties would cease hurling epithets, peace could be achieved between the labor factions on the one hand and between capital and labor on the other far more readily than can be expected from the re-liance on the strong language.

Coming to the direct comparison with the Munich meetings, the spokesman observed that the quick-er the various economic segments of the nation learned to sit around the council table and to stop call-

the council table and to stop calling names, the quicker there would be a resumption of normal business activity throughout the country.

Hopes for Pump-Priming.
On the positive side, the presidential spokesman, while not divulging what offers the Roosevelt administration was will be administration. vulging what offers the Roosevelt administration was willing to make to bring about an "era of good feeling," pointed out that the shelves of the nation's merchandise were far more empty than a year ago, and that the demands of the consuming public had declined considerably less than might have been expected after reading the "tearing down" stories appearing from time to time. He added that it must be remembered that the general effects to time. He added that it must be remembered that the general effects of the Federal Government's pump-priming spending would not reach their maximum possibilities for reemployment until next spring. In the category he placed the activities of the Public Works and the Housing Administrations and related programs, which point to a definite increase in business f all kinds.

The spokesman reverted to one of the President's favorite topics when he came to the prices of cotton and copper, and urged that clear-thinking business men should prevent prices of some commodities from "going through the roof," while the price of cotton and wheat

ON WOMAN'S ASSAULT CHARGE

Two WPA workers were bound over to the grand jury yesterday on charges of felonious assault when they waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Michael O'Donnell at Clayton. They are Peter Higgins, 6110 Withers avenue, and Vincent Thorpe, 2213 East Gano avenue. Charges against a third man, John H. Nix, 6218 Lithia avenue, Pine Lawn, were dismissed on recommendation of the

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missed on recommendation of the Prosecuting Attorney.

The charges resulted from a complaint of Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 8315 Mayfair place, Jennings, who said she was beaten by the two men last July 27 near her home when she reused to enter their automobile

SANITARIUM BONDS PENDING

St. Clair County Board Calls Meet-ing to Act on Issue. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meet-ing Friday at Belleville to authorize the issuance of \$375,000 in bonds for construction on the proposed

The meeting was called when officials of the PWA notified the board that their application for a \$297,000 grant would be withheld until the county's share of the funds ounty have voted a 15-cent tax to onstruct the sanitarium.

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59c RAYON CREPE

A smart, dull luster YARD Acetate Rayon Crepe fabric in the "good" Fall colors. Teal, Chianti Wine, Laurel Green, Spice Rust, others.

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\$1.39 RAYON MATELASSE

Stunning Rayon Matelasse with a trim Georgette back . . . woven in smart all-over patterns. Best Fall colors and

\$1.19 RAYON JACQUARD

Beautiful leaf and YARD scroll designs that stand out in high luster against a dull wooltone ground. All popu lar Fall colors.



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PANESE TURN CHINESE FLANK

port Following Up 12-Mile Advance by Occupa tion of Loki, After Attacking at Teian.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5.-The Jap army followed up a 12-mile ce today with an attack by ich they occupied Loki, 38 miles thwest of Juichang.

The Japanese reported the euver turned the left flank of Chinese line defending bitter intested Teian. Chinese reported they defeated

anese attempting to push ough the Tapieh Mountains on north bank of the Yangtze, rthwest of Hankow.

A Japanese communique said ining planes bombed Liangshan in Eastern Szechwan Province, and destroyed nine grounded Chinese planes, afterward engaging in an air battle with 20 Chinese s, seven of which were shot

and two hangars were destroyed. On the Yangtze River front, the Japanese said their forces had captured the saddle mountain forts.

A Japanese army spokesman said last night that Japanese troops had encircled Yangsin and capture of this pivotal city on the south bank of the Yangtze River was imminent. The city guards one route to Hankow, Chinese military capital and main objective of itary capital and main objective of the Japanese Central China drive. Yanksin is 75 miles southeast of lankow and 55 miles east of the Hankow-Canton Railway.

Other Japanese troops driving westward toward the Peiping-Hankow Railway, north of Hankow, were reported by the Japanese to have advanced two miles from Loshan, which is 30 miles from the

Japanese Report Occupation of "Holy Mountain," Red Base.

By the Associated Press.

tain" in northeast Shansi Province.

One body of Japanese from Manchoukou was operating through Chahar Province. The mountain, a campaign in South China.

Confesses Jewel Theft



MEYER SOPHER.

ADMITS TIBBETT JEWEL THEFT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. - Federal agents announced late yester day they had obtained a confession down.

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famous Mongol Mecca for Lamaist pilgrims and important recently as a base of Chinese Communist forces, fell without serious fight-

ing, the Japanese said.

The Japanese said the Communist army of Gen. Nieh Jung-Chen withdrew intact to the northeast.

Japanese Withdrawn From China Interior; May Go to the South. By the Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, Oct. 5.-Large num-By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Oct. 5.—The Japanese army has announced occupation Sunday of Wutaishan, "holy moun-for unannounced destinations by

Only Four Persons Hurt in 12 Attacks Within 60 Hours on Spanish Government Capital.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Oct. 5.—Barcelona had its fourth day of alarms and combardments today with three air raids in five hours this morning. Authorities said 12 raids in 60 hours had caused injuries to only four persons and no deaths in the Spanish Government capital.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Oct. 5.—The Spanish Government reported today its troops halted an insurgent drive on the Ebro front and recaptured many positions lost in the last few

days.

Insurgents admitted loyalist counter-attacks in force, but reported possession of six additional Government positions.

The fighting centered among hills along the Gandesa-Mora de Ebro highway. Positions have been changing hands repeatedly with little effect on the general front.

YOUTH, 19, WHO WED CHILD, 11, CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

Kidnaping Count Against Arkansas Prisoner Dropped and Case Is Continued.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5.—
At a hearing yesterday a charge
of kidnaping against Irwin Lee
Ennis, 19-year-old Gentry youth, in
connection with his marriage to
Anna Kinna 11 of Spainstown was Anna Kinne, 11, of Springtown, was changed to abduction and the case continued to next Wednesday, when a demurrer to the charge will be

Irwin and his child bride were married Sept. 15 after he gave the girl's age at 18 and presented the written consent of his own parents

to the marriage.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joe
Beasley, who changed the charge
at the hearing before Justice H. D.
Hobbs, said the marriage was not legal and that the pair could not stay married in Arkansas. He added that if they lived together Ennis would be prosecuted, although the situation resulted from ignorATTEND ST. LOUIS NATIONAL HORSE SHOW AT THE ARENA THROUGH OCT, 8TH

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HOUSTON, Tex., Oct.
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opener today. Vernor (Lefty) Gomez will pitch for the Yankees, who will be seek-ing their second straight victory.

U. S. WEIGHT LIFTERS

SAIL TO COMPETE IN

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Six American weight-lifters sailed today for the world championships at Vienna on Oct. 21, 22 and 23, bringing up to 135 the number of athletes who have competed in foreign soil under A. A. U. sponsorship this year. Unless new trips develop in the immediate future this team will be the last delegation to go abroad

Two of the members of the team will defend world titles they won a year ago, Tony Terlazzo of York, Pa., in the lightweight class, and Pa., in the lightweight class, and John Terpak of York in the middleweight division. Both of them are also national champions as are John Terry of New York in the featherweight class and Steve Stanko of Perth amboy. N. John the heavyweight division. The other two members of the team are light heavyweights, John Davis of Brooklyn and John Grimek of York.

American team will engage in two matches against German contingents at Munich and Essen. The Munich meet will be a return engagement between Germany and United States. Last June' a picked German squad visited this country and defeated the Americans the slender nargin of 38 points, 3932 pounds to 3894. The visitors took only two of five matches but scored so heavily in the unlimited division that the total poundage

PROSECUTOR WANTS COMMISSION TO ACT AGAINST KEARNS

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County Prosecutor, suggested today that Frank Mac-Donell, State Athletic Commissioner, take disciplinary action against Jack Kearns, promoter, and others connected with a boxing match be-tween Jimmy Adamick and Roscoe Toles last week.

Adamick was knocked out in the second round and was unconscious for 11 hours. At Henry Ford Hospital today he was reported ter in every way."

McCrea, in a letter to MacDonell, said an investigation satisfied him that Adamick was in no condition to fight because of a sinus infec tion and head hemorrhages, and that information concerning his condition was "deliberately con-cealed from the Boxing Commis-

JIMMY WEBB, LEE, ST. LOUIS FIGHTERS.

WIN ON HOUSTON CARD

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5.-Jimmy Webb, 170½, St. Louis, won a 10-round decision from Eddie Dreher, 168, Los Angeles, in the main event of a boxing card here last night. cnocked out Eddie Flores, 126, of Fort Brown, in the fourth round.

Series Facts

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Facts and figures in the 1938 world series; CONTENTANTS—New York Yankees, hampions of American League, vs. Chicago Cubs, champions of National League, MANAGERS — Charles Leo (Gabby) larinett, Cubs; Joseph Vincent McCarilly, lankees,

lankees.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES—Games 1 and 2 at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct, 5 and 6: games 3, 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, New lork, Oct, 8, 9 and 10; games 6 and 7 (ff necessary) at Wrigley Field, Oct, 12 and 12.

SEATING CAPACITIES—Wrigley Field. 466; Yankee Stadium, 70,029. RADIO BROADCAST—National, Colum-

Addition Broadcast—National, Walling and Mutani.

PLAYERS' POOL—Players share producted first four games; 16 per cent feducted for baseball commissioner, 60 per feat of balance going to players' pool of which 70 per cent is divided among participating teams, 30 per cent among playing of second, third and fourth place teams for freedom, third and fourth place teams both leagues; 60 per cent of contending both leagues; 60 per cent of contending both leagues; 60 per cent of contending to Chicago last night and was scheduled to return late tomorrow.

New York Has a Good Defense, Too



Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman, singled in the first inning of the world series game in Chicago this afternoon, but he was out at second trying to steal. Shortstop Frank Crosetti of the Yankees is shown holding Catcher Bill Dickey's throw, and Umpire Ziggy Sears of the National League is calling the result of the play.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Overshees, Dunfox, Colonel Jr., Mat Fair Volta, March Step and Freeburg also ran.

f—Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Burr Hickman (Bowen) 9.20 4.40

Blind Hope (R. Conner) — 3.80

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Pandisco (E. Drew) — 7.00 3.60 2.80
Alma Mae (C. Fields) — — 3.20 2.40
Big One (J. Bowen) — 5.40
Time, 1:06 2-5. Miss Monte, Baranca,
Last Hop, Greenski, Lucky Child, Davishill and Allegory also ran.

By Dent McSkimming. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK,

Oct. 5.-While the crowd of 5000 centered its attention on Altens Princess Stone and Sun Henry, a mutuel "field" horse, Jay D., 6-yearold son of Braedalbane, slipped over a victory in the opening race this afternoon. Another "field" horse, John Bane, finished third, close to

Jay D.'s record on Omaha at Northwestern tracks was good enough to merit consideration but he had turned in a most unworthy performance on Sept. 24 when he finished last in a 12-horse field, his

only start here.

Jockey Ray Conner's sec straight winner was Zat So, a 3-year-old filly which had won two races here last spring. Overshoes set the early pace but wilted after half a mile as Dinain and Genie Jr came forward to finish second and third to Zat So.

third to Zat So. Burr Hickman, winner here Burr Hickman, winner here month ago, showed the way to shand of heavy-footed sprinters it the third race, chasing Incognito a "field" horse, most of the way and winning by three lengths. Blind Hope, the favorite, was second and Incognito third at the finish. It was a victory for C. W. Bossiell's was a victory for C. W. Persha. Granite City stable of whi Tommy Root is trainer. Jimn Bowen was the winning rider.

The daily double on the winner of the second and third races retunded \$52,20 for \$2.

" Gov. Horner at Series.

The possibility of surprise, ever present in our national game, is what sustains world series inter-

Wielding the War Clubs

Yankees have thrown against their world series rivals in past easons, will not be quite as murderous as usual, this year's seem to point out. A team average that has been consistently under .280 this campaign is a big drop from those seasons when the New Yorkers soared above the .300 mark.

Pitchers Once Hardy.

OUR TENDER-ARMED pitching

crop of today should look up the records to find out just what good

hurlers of other days could do

in the way of endurance.

The world series records show, for example, that Christy Mathew-

son, who was at his peak in 1905 and pitched three shutouts against the Ataletics that year, pitched three more against the Boston Red Sox in 1912.

In the same series Smoky Joe Wood—another iron man, who won 35 games and lost seven that season—climaxed it by pitching

FOUR games during the world championship, winning three of them.

Not many are found today like

And of course, you cannot for-get the famous Athletics' ace, Chief Bender, the only Philadel-

phia pitcher to win a game from the Giants in the famous shutout series of 1905. The Chief was

still going strong when, in 1913, the Athletics faced the New York

Giants again for the world title.

THE MIGHTY MATTY also was

still in form at that time and he won and lost a game for his side: Bender, on the other hand pitched TWO victories in three days to help his club win a 4-1

Bender was still a going con-cern the following season, 1914, the year of the big disaster as far as the Athletics were con-

far as the Athletics were con-cerned. In that season the Ath-letics again won the American League pennant; but George Stal-lings' Boston steam roller was going full tilt and rolled over the Mackmen in four straight games—the first time in history

that a world title was decided so briefly. Bender went down in the crash, with those other famous pitchers Plank, Bush and

this pair.

However, batting averages are est, even though one team seems eeble reeds on which to rely not even the heat of hitting perfeeble reeds on which to rely and even the best of hitting per-centages dwindles in the fierce heat of world championship com-petition. If you doubt it, take

note of these facts: Only four times since the world better than .300 in a World Series.
On the other hand, eight times in that period clubs have batted

under .200.

The extremes, both low and high, are held by Connie Mack's Athletics who, in 1905, against Mathewson and the Giants, hit only .161, but who in 1910, against the Chicago .316 peak. Chicago Cubs, batted to a

More convincing than averages, as to the humbling tendency of world series pitching on world series batters, is the grand aversince the official world series be gan in 1903. This average is only .240—a figure lower than that registered by the weakest hitting club in either league for severs

So, never mind the team batting averages—it's how good you can hit in the clutch that counts, when the world title and more than \$6000 a player are the prizes at stake.

Colorless Background.

OMIT THEIR STIRRING DASH during the final month of the current season and the Cubs have been rather colorless for many years, although figuring in five world series since their last title victory in 1908.

The Cubs won pennants in 1910, 1918, 1929, 1932 and 1935. Not once in that period did they win a world championship. On the other hand, they won only six the opposition teams were win-

In 1910 and 1929 the Cubs could win only a single game; and in 1932 the Yankees beat them four No wonder the pre-series wager-ing made the Yanks 1-to-3 shots.

But "dope" does some strange things in baseball. The Cubs of 1906 found out about that when, although overwhelmingly favored to defeat the White Sox, those Hitless Wonders crushed the astonished Peerless Leader Frank Chance and his Marvels.

famous pitchers Plank, Bush and Shawkey.

Bender was just a sample of the great men the era produced. Pitchers then did not kill off their arms in three or four seasons, somehow. We haven't the answer as to why; but it seems obvious that a study of former pitching methods might help some of the feeble soupbones today.

Stealing the Series. NOT SINCE PEPPER MARTIN "stole" the world series of 1931

Sidelights

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Scenes remi baseball were re-enacted today as a wild, joyous mob of fans stormed the gates of Wrigley Field to watch the mighty New York Yankees try to cool off Gabby Hartnett's hot Chicago Cubs in the opener of the

1933 world series.

Though it was chilly, cloudy and windy—better football weather than baseball—the exultant fans, 6500 in number, many of whom stayed in line all night, filled the bleachers 30 minutes after the gates opened at 9 a. m., four and a half hours be-

Many sleepy-eyed fans, who had stood in line for two days, surren-dered their spots for \$10. "Happy" Felsch of Milwaukee who says he's a distant relative of the old White ox star, was the first fan into the park, earning the honor by camp-

Landis Has Difficulties. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com-missioner of baseball, was early and anging at the gates before they were opened.
"You'll have to go through the

press gate," shouted a gate attendant. The old judge fumed and sputtered and was just about to stalk off when someone recognized him and let him in after apologies. The Judge inspected the playing field and found it in perfect playing condition with two giant tar-paulins ready for immediate action.

Parking spaces, charging from one to two dollars, reaped a har-vest. So were owners of homes overlooking the field along Wave-land and Sheffield avenues, who opened their doors to fans who were willing to pay two dollars or

keen eye for business, Mrs. Rupp cheered and Crosetti complained was ready for a landslide business when Umpire Moran called it a dispensing hot dogs, pop and coffee.

The Yankees, led by Arthur Fletcher, Coach and clubhouse law-yer de luxe of the team, arrived in two busses chaperoned by six motorcycle policemen. They landed on the field more than an hour and a half before game time.

ways gets cut in for a full World
Series share, did the chucking.
The Yanks sent a shiver down the
spines of the Cub fans, hammering pitch after pitch into the seats.
Bill Dickey hit two in succession
into the rightfield bleachers. So
did Lou Gehrig, Tommy Henrich
and George Selkirk. Every regular
except Lefty Gomes knocked one

were able to give Chicago this October surprise party.
Stanley Hack, leading off for the
four or five pitches and then
drew a cheer by lining a single to
drew a cheer by lining a single to
game.

Billy Herman, one of the good hit
and run batters, tried to punch the Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

World Series

cent of the golden era days of on Selkirk's grounder. Playing in close, Herman had to take the

gle by Dickey after two were out. Yankees Make No Mistakes.

Lefty Gomez would do the hurling for the world champions.

As the umpires did their usual pregame pointing, making everything strictly official, spectators sitting in front-row boxes along the

ter. Lee's first pitch moved Cro-settl back from the plate and the crowd cheered when the next pitch by Bill Lee was a strike through the center, Crosetti taking it. Then a second and a third ball and a called strike that made the count One landlady, Mrs. Rosa Rupp, three and two. Crosetti fouled one whose home had the best vantage back of the plate, against the netwhose home had the best vantage back of the plate, against the netpoint, rigged her roof up in pavilion style to accommodate 50 cusnew ball. Bill put a fast one

Rolfe, the next Yankee, batter,

Lee quickly had two strikes or Tommy Henrich and the Yankee right fielder, after fouling off a

Paul Schrieber, only batting practice pitcher known who always gets cut in for a full World were able to give Chicago this Oct-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DICKEY GETS FOUR SAFE

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs. 3 to 1, this afternoon in the first game of the world series, and it was a blundering Cub defense, rather than the widely-known powerhouse New York attack that enabled the American League team, seeking its third straight world championship, to gain the upper hand.

The Yankee bats boomed, collecting a dozen safeties off the delivery of General Bill Lee and Jack Russell, but the Cubs would have had no worse than a tie after nine innings had it not been for a bit of bad defensive work that helped the Yankees score two of their runs

n the second inning. Lee, working carefully as the crowd of 44,242 persons cheered, disposed f the Yankees in order in the first inning, and retired the first Yankee batter in the second. Then he lost control and walked Lou Gehrig on four pitched balls. Dickey singled to right, sending Gehrig to third and the proper play seemed to be for the Cubs to cut off Cavarretta's throw to the in-field to prevent Dickey from taking second. The throw was permitted

second. The throw was permitted to go through to third base however, and Gehrig was safe there and Dickey reached second.

This made it advisable for the Cub infield to play in close and set the stage for the high made of the same.

game. Had Buy Herman been playing back, as he would have done, with a runner on first base, he could have turned a double play He fumbled and Gehrig crossed the plate fith the first run of the game. Dickey took third on the play and scored on Joe Gordon's single to

scored in the sixth on Henrich's double to right and a pop fly sin-

In contrast, the Yankees made no mistakes as they backed up Red Ruffing's eight-hit pitching. The Cubs' only run was scored in the third when Collins singled, took on a single to right by Stanley

With Lee, the National Leaguers ace pitcher, beaten, the Cubs will pin their hopes tomorrow on the sore but sometimes brilliant arm of Jerome Herman Dean. As the crowd was leaving the park, the press box was informed that Dizzy would be the Cub pitcher in the econd game of the series, and that

foul lines were asked to remove coats and blankets from the railings and to keep their feet in bounds, the purpose being to pre-vent interference with thrown or batted balls.

Crosetti Strikes Out. Frank Crosetti, magple shortstop of the Yankees, was the first bat-

Belting into the brisk wind, the Cubs failed to give a pre-game home run display, not a ball going into the seats, from 353 to 400 feet away, as they batted around twice

couple, took a third strike to end the inning. The stands cheered Bill Lee as

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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Henrich rf 4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	
DiMaggio ef 4	0	0	0"	0	0	452	0	
Gehrig 1b 3	1	4	0	0	0	10	0	
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CHICAGO CUBS

LEE P - - -RUSSELL P - - -

Game, Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING - YANKEES strikes.

center. Hack was out stealing, Dickey to Crosetti. Crosetti threw out Herman. Demaree fanned.

Dickey singled to right, sending at first. Gordon singled through Hack, scoring Dickey, Selkirk stopping at second. Ruffing hit into a double play, Jurges to Herman to Collins. TWO BUNS.

CUBS-Cavarretta was out, Gehrig unassisted. Reynolds popped to Gordon. Hartnett fouled to Dickey THIRD - YANKEES - Crosetti

flied to Reynolds. Rolfe flied to Demaree. Henrich singled over first. Henrich was out stealing. Hartnett to Herman. CUBS - Collins singled to right

Jurges fanned. Lee popped in front of the plate and Dickey threw him out. (It was not a sacrifice.) Hack singled to right, scoring Collins, and took second on the throw to the plate. Herman singled off Rolfe's glove, but when Hack tried to score, ne was out, Crosetti to Dickey ONE RUN.

FOURTH - YANKEES-Jurger threw out DiMaggio. Gehrig singled to right, but was out trying for second, Cavarretta to Herman to Jun-

ond, Cavarretta to Herman to Jurges. Dickey singled over second. Selkirk popped to Hack.

CUBS—Trying to dodge a pitch. Demaree bounced to Ruffing, who threw him out. Cavarretta struck out. Reynolds popped to Gehrig.

FIFTH — YANKEES — Gordon doubled to left. Ruffing sacrificed, Hartnett to Collins. Crosetti struck out. Herman threw out Rolfe.

CUBS—Hartnett fanned but had to be thrown out at first. Gordon

DiMaggio flied to Cavarretta Crosetti was called out on strikes. rich holding second. Gehrig struck Rolfe was out, Collins to Lee on out. Dickey's fly fell safely in left Rolfe was out, Collins to Lee on for a single, Henrich scoring. Sel-strikes. CUBS — Hack singled to left-stopping at second. Gordon fanned

CUBS - Lee flied deep to DiMag-SECOND — YANKEES — Hack beat ou ta roller down the third-base line for his third straight hit. Herman forced Hack, to Crosetti.

second on Cavarretta's throw to third. Herman fumbled Selkirk's grounder, Gehrig scoring, Dickey going to third and Selkirk was safe to right, sending Crosetti to third. Collins mad ea fine catch of Hen-rich's liner and stepped on first,

CUBS - Cavarretta singled to cente. Crosetti took Reynoid's grounder, stepped on second, foreing Cavarretta, and threw to Gehrig for a double play. Hartnett tripled to right. Crosetti threw out Collins.

EIGHTH - YANKEES threw out DiMaggio, Gehrig was called out on strikes. Dickey singled to right-center. Dickey stole second, aided by Hartnett's wide throw. Selkirk flied to Reynolds. CUBS — Jurges singled to right.
O'Dea batted for Lee and forced
Jurges, Crosetti to Gordon. Hack
hit into a double play, Gordon to
Crosetti to Gehrig.
NINTH—YANKEES—Jack Rus-

sell went in to pitch for the Cuba. Gordon flied to Reynolds. Herman threw out Ruffing. Crosetti's fly fell inside the right-field foul line

CUBS - Herman filed to DiMagglo. Demaree flied to Selkirk.
Cavarretta singled to right and
went to second when Henrich fum-bled the ball. Reynolds popped to

Newsom's Stars Win.

Buck Newsom's All-Stars gained to be thrown out at first. Gordon made a fine stop of Collins' ground- er and threw him out. Jurges last night. Newsom and Grass er and threw him out. Jurges last night. Newsom and Grass struck out.

SIXTH — YANKEES — Henrich and Paul for the losers.



Handbags-Main Floor

COLISEUM RESULTS

second round and Emanuel Murray. St. Louis Negro heavyweight, knocked out Paul Duke, Little

Jimmy Fields, St. Louis Negro

and Bob La Monte, Peorla, Ill.

carpenters and detectives. One sprightly fellow tried to crash his

a ladder. Frain said the sale of

30 minutes, a record in his book

and Bill Dewitt of the Browns are

in a lobby conference with Bur

leigh Grimes yesterday, but Bur-

leigh said he was still manager of

Cathey Loft Winner.

The George Cathey loft with a speed of 1000.45 feet per minute led

Club 150-mile race from Lebanon

Mo. Seventeen lofts and 82 birds

Competed. Results:

Robert Saller loft, 998.57 feet per minute; Thomas Groll, 998.25; Saller, 996.99; Groll, 996.35; Fredersdorff, 993.55; Slegel, 992.02; Rathert, 982.84; Gaeddig, 981.92; Schnieders, 971.00; Oeth, 969.57; Young, 965.52; Huegler, 964.52; Vuylsteke, 950.24; Puschner, 916.16; Zebas, 915.50; Kolm, 915.40; Sommers, 915.30; Wotll, 915.40;

the Brooklyn Dodgers.

competed. Results:

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey

in by carrying two saws and

Rock. Ark., in the first round.

ON FOUR PITCHES FIRST TIME UP

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first pitch into right field, and expecting a hit and run or a l. Hack stayed on first, but broke for second on the next pitch and it also was a pitchout and Hack was thrown out, Dickey to Crosetti. Herman then grounded to Crosetti for the second out. It would have been a double play, without the attempted steal. Frank Demaree, swinging viciously, struck out to end the frame.

Lee quickly disposed of the dan-gerous Joe DiMaggio to start the Yankee second inning. Joe took a half swing at the first pitch and then grounded to Hack, who threw him out after taking the ball on what the trade calls a picnic bounce. Lee, whose control had been excellent, couldn't find the plate for Lou Gehrig and the Yankee first baseman walked on four

The Yankees quickly took advantage of this break. Dickey sent der into right field for the a grounder into right field for the first American League hit of the day and Gehrig raced to third ahead of Cavarretta's throw. Dickey took advantage of the wild throw moving to second and the Yankees had two men in scoring po

Gehrig Scores First Run. Selkirk followed with a grounder

Gehrig scored the first run of the game, Dickey moved to third and Selkirk was safe at first on the error. As Gehrig would have scored without the error, Selkirk was credited with driving in the first run

Joe Gordon, the new Yankee secbounding single between third and moved to his left for a good stop, short and Dickey scored, Selkirk

That was the extent of the attack, as Ruffing hit into a double play. Jurges took Reds' grounder, tossed to Herman at second and Herman relayed to Collins to end the inning, with the Yankees two

Phil Cavarretta, first up for the Cubs in the second, hit a hot grounder down the first-base line and beat Cavarretta to the bag for the putout. Carl Reynolds also was sending up a pop fly to Gor-Applause greeted Manager Hartnett as he went to bat, but Gabby took a vicious swing, a called and then fouled to Dickey

Crosetti, making his second ap third inning, sent a high fly to Reywith one to Demaree in left. The stiff wind made outfielding a bit

Lee's failure to cover first base then gave Henrich a hit. Tommy hit sharply to Collins but Lee stood turned it into a safety, as Collins had no chance to beat the runner steel second and Hartnett threw him out with a perfect peg, Herman covering the bag.

Collins Singles. Collins, who played a lot of im-

in their last championship year, and whose batting helped the Cubs in their drive down the stretch this season, opened the Chicago third with a single to right, the Cubs second hit of the game. Ruffing, however, was too much for Jurges and the Chicago shortstop struck Lee drew a cheer from the crowd, but his best was a topped roller in front of the plate and Dickey pounced on the ball and threw him out, Collins moving to single to right, sending Crosetti to

first, then had the honor of driving in the first National League line drive, and stepping on first run of the series. He worked the to double Rolfe off the bag. count to three and two and then lined a single to right, scoring Collins. Gehrig cut off Henrich's opened the Cub half of the frame throw in but Hack slid safely into with a line single to center, the though chilly enough to make top-coats a comfort against the windy blasts from Lake Michigan.

The Yankees, garbed in their uni-



Continued From Page One. from the Athletics has the stolen base been an outstanding factor iding a world champion ship. This year it again appears

that preponderance at bat and on the hill are likely to decide the supremacy. However, if there is to be another Wild Horse of the Osage tearing around the bases in the 1938 series which began today it probably will be Frank Crosetti the Yankee flyer. Crosetti is credited with 27 stolen bases and in

amounts to something. The Cubs' best individual base stealer is Stanley Hack whose to-tal of 15 would have appeared puny compared to the figures attained by stars of long ago, who rolled up records of between 50 and 100 per season

these times that total really

The totals of the two clubs also are in favor of the Yanks, with Cubs stealing only 52 as a team and the New Yorkers 88.

That is eight fewer steals than Tyrus Cobb single-handed pil-fered in 1915, and 29 fewer than in 1891 when only 144 games made up a season's schedule.

COMPARED TO the base stealing efforts of earlier times the players of today seem to be

nett to Collins, after Gabby had juggled the ball long enough to make a play at third impossible. half offering at the ball, had for The sacrifice moved Gordon to it, Hartnett catching the ball. third. Lee pitched out of the jam, how-

ever. He struck out Crosetti, who ond baseman, followed with a on a grounder to Herman, who sent in to bat for Lee, and aln Hartnett struck out to start the National League fifth. Dickey dropped the third strike, and threw to Gehrig for the putout, although Gabby was walking toward the dugout at the time. Gordon followed with a fine defensive play, making a backhanded stop of Collins' hot grounder and throwing out the Ripper Jurges then struck out Another Yankee Run.

Henrich opened the Yankee sixth the afternoon. His drive hit the right field wall and Cavarretta made a good stop as the ball a pop fly double in rigt for the bounded back, but Henrich beat Yankees' twelfth hit. Rolfe ended the throw to second. DiMaggio, still the frame with a grounder to Herhitless, flied to Cavaretta.

with a call of three and two, struck out on a low curve, almost in the dirt, and Lee seemed to be out of another jam when Dickey sent a right and took second on Henrich's fly to left field. Demaree was playing a bit too deep, however and race though he did, the ball fell at his feet for a single, scoring Henrich with the third New York run of the game. Selkirk followed with a slow roller toward first base the 8000 bleacher seats, sold this and Lee missed his first grab for morning for \$1.10 each, were quickto the bag. The hit did no dam- the ball and Selkirk beat it out for ly gobbled up, every inch of space age, however, as Henrich tried to a scratch hit, moving Dickey to in the sunseats being occupied

Hack's third straight hit, an in-field bounder to Rolfe, was the only otherwise, is said to be about 41,500, break in Ruffing's pitching in the Cubs' sixth. After Lee filed to DiMaggio, Hack beat out a slow bounder but Herman forced Hack variously at from 43,000 to 44,500. at second, Rolfe to Gordon, and There was the usual open ng day Demaree popped to Crosetti.

Double Play Helps.

After Ruffing flied to Demaree to start the Yankee seventh, Lee put himself in trouble by hitting Crosetti with a pitched ball when the count was two strikes and one single to right, sending Crosetti to third, but Collins took the General Hack, who had singled in the out of the jam by making a lung-

held at first. Selkirk ended the inning with a pop fly to Hack.

Demarce, leading off in the Cub
fourth, tried to draw back his bat
from an inside pitch and tapped
weakly to Ruffing. It was an easy
inning for Red the Ruff, as Cavarretta struck out and Reynolds, trying to hit a change of pace, popped
to Gehrig.

Gordon started the Yankee fifth
with the first extra-base hit of the
series, his second safety. Joe hit
a line drive to the left field corner
of the field, good for two bases,
the decision stuck and teammates
led the indignant Gehrig to the dugout.

Dickey followed with a single to
right, his fourth straight hit, and
streeped a sacrifice bunt in front
of the plate and was out, Hart-

nailed to the bags. And in world series since 1903, no new indi-vidual base-stealing record has been established since 1917. Here are the individual records

established in world series of the past, based on the number of

6-Five games, Jimmy Chicago N. L., 1907.

3—Six games, Eddie Collins,
Chicago A. L., 1917.

6—Seven games, Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh, 1909.

4—Eight games, Josh Devore

Pepper Martin stole five bases 1931, in a seven-game series, the most spectacular performance in many a world series struggle But, for the most part, the past 20 years have seen the stolen base more and more neglected, while batters depend on swinging from the heels to get their runs across the plate.

If fans are to see any games materially affected by stolen pases this year, the figures seem to indicate that New York and Crosetti will provide the spec-

That appears to be just another advantage added to what the Yankees already had, over their rivals, the Cubs.

Gehrig's strikeout was that Gehrig half offering at the ball, had fouled Jurges, who had struck out twice,

opened the Cub eighth with his first hit of the game, a single to right, went fishing for a low curve for the and Kenny O'Dea, product of the third strike and then retired Rolfe Cardinal chain store system, was hit into a double play. Crosetti took the pinch batter's grounder and threw to Gordon Jurges and O'Dea barely beat the relay to first Hack did hit into a double play

Gordon took his grounder and Cro setti pivoted at second. Jack Russell, who served largely as a relief pitcher during the sea-

as the Yankees took their ninth with the second extra-base hit of Russell retired Gordon on a fly to Reynolds and Ruffing on a grounder to Herman, but Crosetti dropped

The crowd cheered when Gehrig. Ruffing quickly mopped up the DiMaggio, Demaree flied to Selkirk and after Cavarretta singled to to end the game.

It was apparent early that the crowd would be determined only by the capacity of Wrigley Field, as out Gordon to end the hard luck game. The seating capacity of the inning.

> color, with photographers scurrying over the field, concentrating here and there whenever a prominent figure of the diamond appeared. A smartly dressed band entertained from the centerfield edge of the field, and there was a huge floral horseshoe, all on 10 feet hifh, near horseshoe, all on 10 feet min, near the Cub dugout, where admiring fans, photographers and reporters stood 20 deey around the city's heroes of the moment.

Spectators in Topcoats It was a good day for baseball

Rolfe's glove, but Crosetti backed up the play, retrieved the ball and ly made unimportant. Reynolds hit admiration and awe broke from the

CARDINALS AND

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — The "new CHICAGO, Oct. b.—Geraid Victoria that Philadelphia's futile gent, president of the Philadelphia signed Dr. deal" that Philadelphia's future Phillies hope to swing under their new manager, Dr. James T. (Doc) Prothro, was off to a fine start today with the acquisition of Merrill May, Newark third baseman and generally regarded as the "prize" of the big league draft meeting.

May has been one of the stand-

ark Bears that has mowed down League for the past two seasons. nce the Cubs bought Jimmy Gleeon from the Bears some weeks ago, May has been the most talked pitchers," Prothro said, "but I want of player, from a big league stand-point, in the International loop.

And the Phillies, notably Presiient Gerry Nugent, stepped right up and picked him first crack out tion for five years, winning one of the box at the annual draft pennant, then resigned four years meeting last night. May batted ago to go to Little Rock, where he a neat .333 with the Bears during won another flag. the regular 1938 season, and is still Prothro said he in the process of playing the lit-tle world series against Kansas but turned it down "because I liked

Altogether, 17 players were drafted from the minors by 10 of the 16 big league clubs. Only the pennant winners — the Cubs and pennant winners — the Cubs and replaced Burt Shotton. New York Yankees - the Boston Bees, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, and Cleveland Indians "passed" on every deal at the

Two well-liked veterans of the big leagues were brought back when the Washington Senators se lected gallant Charley Gelbert, ex-Toledo, and the Philadelphia Athletics picked Roy (Tarzan) Par-Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, from Minneapolis. Parmelee to Athletics.

Parmelee was one of five picked by Connie Mack for the A's. The others were Pitcher Bill Beckman, Henry Pippen, 17-game winner for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League; Joe Gantenbein, Toronte third-sacker, and Bill Nagel, infield son went to the hill for the Cube Others selected were:

By Phillies-Legrant Scott, Inolis outfielder. By Brooklyn-Hugh Casey, Mer phis pitcher, and Russ Evans, Jerey City hurler.

By St. Louis Cardinals—Jimm Outlaw, Syracuse third baseman. By Pittsburgh-Fern Bell, Louis ville outfielder, and Jack Jeulich Rochester third baseman. By St. Louis Browns—Hal Spir dell. Seattle catcher.

By Chicago White Sox-Art He ring. St. Paul pitcher. By Detroit Tigers-James Lynn Columbus pitcher. By Boston Red Sox - Wayman Kerksieck, Little Rock pitcher.

Beckman and Jeulich are S Louisans.

ABISCUIT OWNER POSTS FORFEIT FOR WAR ADMIRAL RACE Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 5. - Tom yesterday that Charles S. Howard. Biscuit's owner, has posted \$5000 for a match race with Samuel D. GREYHOUND THROUGH Riddle's War Admiral at Pimlico "Mr. Howard," Smith said, "has

already put up his \$5000 in the hands of the Maryland Jockey Club He said Riddle would decide or

the match race when he has "a ords for harness horses. has not seen War Admiral since his last race Saturday.

Charley Grimm, a popular fellow who led them through much of the season, It would have cost each Cub only \$150 or \$230 to dethrow in but Hack slid safely into with a line single to center, the second under Lou's high relay. Hersen man followed with a scratch hit off afternoon, and the stands cheered the early arrivals with batting practice and exclamations of mingled to center, the Tankees, garbed in their unitarity forms of traveling gray, entertained afternoon, and the stands cheered the early arrivals with batting practice and exclamations of mingled gave Chicago the winner's or losers' share of the melon.
"It will serve them jolly well

show and reared their appears when belind second and threw out DiMaggio, first up for the Yankees in the fourth. It was a close play. Gehrig followed with a triple to right. Henrich tried for a diving catch, but missed and the ball rolled to the outfield wall, and Hartnett lumbered to third. It would have been a home run for a Hack or a Gutteriage.

Cavarretta to Herman to Jurgee. Dickey hit one through the box and Herman made a good stop, but was in an awkward position and Dickey beat Bill's high throw to first and was credited with a single.

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NUGENT SIGNS **DOC PROTHRO TO**

has been one of the stand- tion for nine years and resigned outs of the "wonder team" of New-ark Bears that has moved down said he would return to Philadelof the International phia with Nugent after the world r the past two seasons, series to confer on the club's 1939 prospects.
"The Phillies have some go

> Won Pennant in Memphis. The new Philly pilot managed Memphis in the Southern Associa

Prothro said he was offered the South. Now I am going to give were it a whirl and see if I can do any

Prothro first appeared in the major leagues in 1920 when the Washington Senators gave him a trial as an infielder. His first full season in the majors was in 1925 third base and batted 319 for the Practiceá Dentistry.

Prothro stayed out of baseball in 1921 and 1922 and practiced dentistry. He came back with Mem phis in 1923, was purchased by Washington that fall, but remain with Memphis through 1924. He to Portland in 1926, was traded to the Chicago Cubs, went back to Portland the following year and who won 20 games for Atlanta, finally wound up with Memphis Prothro's salary at Philadelphia was not disclosed.

WHELAN, GUNNERS' BACK UNDER KNIFE; LOST FOR SEASON TO PRO TEAM

Tommy Whelan, St. Louis Gunners' professional football team ck, operated on in Chicago Sunday night for an acute attack hearing from Chicago.

kept on the bench by Coach Fayne last Saturday and was a Grone and taken to Mercy Hos- ground gainer. pital immediately after the game, where it was found peritonitis had Leo Sas, a junior tackle, instead of

Walsh Memorial Stadium, yesterday, in preparation for their ing home game against the Daytor Stadium. Cavanagh played for the Kirksville Teachers in 1935, '86, '37, and last year played three games for the Gunners

RACING FOR THE YEAR

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—Grey-hound and Billy Direct, world's champion trotter and pacer, respec and is anxious to have Riddle do tively, apparently are through for the year in their efforts to clip more fractions off the speed rec

Both were shipped today from the local track, where they ap-peared during the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting. Last week both established new world's records for their respective

Greyhound made another effort yesterday, but missed by a quarter of a second equaling his own mark of 1:55%. The trotting champion and stable mate, Vesta Hanover, of traffic officers, and 737 Rolfe's glove, but Crosetti backed up the play, retrieved the ball and thack was out trying to score on Crosetti's throw to Dickey.

The fans were warming up to the show and roared their applause show and roared their applause went Dimagnia first up Dimagnia first up Dimagnia first up Dimagnia first up a bounder through the box and threw to Gehrig for a double play. It was an unfortunate when Jurges went behind second and threw to Gehrig for a double play. It was an unfortunate when Jurges went behind second and threw to Gehrig for a double play. It was an unfortunate break for the Cubs, as Hartnett followed with a triple to right.

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The field has been changed since form the sadmiration and awe broke from the sands as the New York sluggers demonstrated their prowess by slamming many a baseball into the distant bleachers.

The field has been changed since followed with their own many indignant sports the Yankees beat the tar out of them. Syracuse, N. Y., taking along seven half dozen from Brooklyn, where them jolly well with the Yankees beat the tar out of them. Syracuse, N. Y., taking along seven half dozen from Brooklyn, where them jolly well with the Yankees beat the tar out of them. Syracuse, N. Y., taking along seven half dozen from Brooklyn, where them jolly well with the Yankees beat the tar out of them. Syracuse, N. Y., taking along seven half doze est mile ever traveled by a horse ers tried every gag in the books in harness.

Musto Stops Hank Bath in Seventh; Third Victory Here DEFENSE STAR

By W. J. McGoogan

Tony Musto, record wrecking heavyweight from Chicago, has another knockout to his credit today and his third victory in three fights here as a result of his knockout of Hank Bath, FortMorgan, Colo., in the seventh round at the Coliseum last night.

Bath, at one time a protege of Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, gave away 26 pounds to Musto as he weighed only Tony Musto, Chicago (204), stopped Hank Bath, Ft. Morgan, Colo (178), seventh round. Tommy Sullivan, referee. Tom Beaupre, Dallas, Tex. (193), knocked out Cyclone Reed, Dayton, O. (196), second round. Sullivan, referee. Clarence Jones, St. Louis Negro (17184), knocked out Luther Breen, Chicago Negro (160), second round. Ray Palmer, refered. Prothro 178 to 204 for the short Italian who previously had stopped Leonard Bostick and defeated Art Oliver

Bath had the advantage of reach and experience but instead of staying away from Tony and boxing him he very obligingly got in close and enabled Musto to pound his body with short, sharp blows. Bath scored nicely with left hooks at a distance and seemingly couldn't miss with a right cross. But as soon as he landed he would fall in and take a pounding around the body from Musto.

Hank was getting along nicely for five rounds and appeared to have the edge on points in that pounding told and he was knocked to his knees for a nine count.

In the seventh Musto again started after Bath's body and Hank boxed six hard rounds to a draw, and Jack Conway got the decision went down to his knees. He jumped over Bobby Amster in four rounds up after the count of ten with the usual show of surprise that the unt was over and wanted to go ceipts \$854.75. on with the fight, claiming he had nisunderstood the count. He was counted out fairly, however.

There were three other uts on the card. Tom Beaupre Dallas, stopped Cyclone Reed, Day ton, O., in the second round of the emiwindup heavyweight match, while Clarence Jones, St. Louis Ne gro middleweight, knocked out Lu-

of the Cardinals and Donald Barne

Post-Dispatch TULSA, Ok., Oct. 5. - Holding workouts down to a minimum due to the excessive head, Coach Vic Hurt was experimenting with University of Tulsa football team today in an effort to muster addi tional power for the Missouri Valley Conference game with Washington University of St. Louis here

Hurt was mixing his backfield as he ran several different combina tions. Morris White. Tommy Thompson, Pat Smith and George of appendicitis, was improved but Farmer were being used the most still in danger, Bud Yates, general in the No. 1 backfield and it was manager of the team, told the believed that Smith would get the players at practice today after starting call for the first time since a member of the varsity squad. 815.20. Whelan complained of illness be- The big plunger looked exceedingly fore the game Sunday and was powerful against the Texas Aggies

Othel Turner, 215-pounder, who has Coach Grone, with Ralph Cav- been out of action for a week due anagh, a rangy 205-pound fullback, to a knee injury. Sas was carried added to the squad, sent his charges from the Texas Aggie contest exthrough a three-hour workout at hausted after playing his best game

> SERIES SIDELIGHTS

Continued From Page One. out of the lot. The Yanks looked like free-wheeling big Berthas,

Connie Mack and Jimmy Dykes sat behind the Yankee dugout Jimmy wisecracked: "I'm glad it's them, not us;" The band played only an occa-

whose sheninagans always wow World Series crowds and always made the band work. The brisk wind shifted to the northwest, blowing toward the right field seats, 353 feet away, a great break for Joe McCarthy's sluggers. Eastern baseball men say Ray Blades or Bill Killefer will be the

next manager of the Cardinals. Fifty-two internal revenue agents, 350 policemen exclusive of scores

Past World Series History

Winners and losers in the World Series since 1903 together with attendances and receipts of each series:

		The second secon	Address.	Attendance,	Meceipts.
1903 1904	8	Red Sox (5)	— — Pirates (3	100,420	\$59,900
1905	No	series played			
1906 -	5	Giants (4) L	Athletics ()	91,723	68,435
1907	6	White Sox (4)	— — — Cubs (%	100,199	106,550
1908	5	Cubs (4)	*Tigers ((78,068	101,728
1909	5	Cubs (4) — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Tigers (1		94,975
1910		Pirates (%)	— — Tigers (3	145,807	188,302
1911	6	Athletics (4)	— — — Cubs	(1) 124,222	173,980
1912	8	Athletics (4)	Giants (2	179,801	342,164
1913		Red Sox (4)	Glants (3	252,037	490,449
1914	. 5	Athletics (4) — — - Braves (4) — — -	Giants (1) 151,000	325,980
1915		Braves (4)	- Athletics (U	111,000	220,739
1916	5	Red Sox (4)	Phillies (1) 143,351	320,361
1917	D	Red Sox (4)	Brooklyn (1) 162,859	385,590
1918	90,000	White Sox (4)	Uinnts (2	186,604	410,818
1919	6	Red Sox (4)	Cubs (2	128.483	179,619
1920	635-ER	Reds (5)	- White Sox (3	236,928	722,414
1921	600 400	Indians (8)	Brooklyn (2	178,737	564,800
1922	8	Giants (5)	Yankees (3	269,976	900,233
1923	0	Giants (4)	Yankees (0	185,974	605,475
1924		Yankees (4)	Giants (2	301.430	1.063.815
1925	50 G)	Washington (4) — -	Giants (3	283,665	1,093,104
1926		Pirates (4)	Washington (3	282,848	1,182,854
1927	160 EE	Cardinals (4)	— — Yankees (3	328,051	1,207,864
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931	7	Asmetics (4)	- Cardinals (2) 212.619	953,772
932		Cardinals (4) — — Yankees (4) — —	Athletics (3	231,567	1,030,723
933		Clearles (4) — — -	Cubs (0	191,998	713,377
934	7	Giants (4) — — —	Washington (1		679,360
935		Cardinala (4) — — -	Tigers (ii		4.028,990
936		Tigers (4) — — -	Cubs (2		1.173.794
937	8	Yankees (4)			1,204,399
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FLYERS OBTAIN FROM CLEVELA

The St. Louis Flyer hockey has purchased Jean Pusie, right fense man of the Cleveland Barr the International -

Flyers, closed the deal in a t ficials, for an unannounced sum Pusie, a French-Canadian, st over six feet tall, weighs 218 pour erec.

Jimmy Fields, St. Louis Negro (153),
drew with Bob La Monte, Peoria, Ill.
(158), Six rounds, Palmer, referee.
Emanuel Murray, St. Louis Negro
(195%), knocked out Paul Duke, Little
Rock, Ark. (189), first round. Palmer, and has been playing profes

hockey for five years. He Pusie has also seen service with Boston Bruins and Canadi Jack Conway, St. Louis (131%), won the National Hockey League. Du lecision over Bobby Amster, St. Louis ing the 1936-1937 season, Pui Judge—Bob Dana, Luke Collins and Al played with the Providence club. the International-American Learn and moved to Cleveland for the 1937-1938 season.

Pusie will join the Flyer squ for its first workout, which scheduled about Oct. 24. He w probably be paired with Bour Taylor, giving Manager John Ma Kinnon to complete defense line Joe Matte and Leo Carbol makin

The attendance was 1318 and re-DANOWSKI, HARTMAN Amster has been in the ring, of

and on, for a long time. Jack Horner defeated him in the Pioneer A. C., New York, in 1925. He ap peared to be in pretty good condition and knew too mi ich for the younger Conway, but Jack's stamina was superior and that earned him an even break.

> Latest figures, including night's Giants-Pittsburgh gam show Danowski with 25 completi in 40 attempts for an effici percentage of .625. Hartman, 18 of marks, is batting .620, followed by Jack Robbins and Dwight Slow formerly of Arkansas and now with the Chicago Cardinals.

ground-gainer in the league with total of 192 yards, Pittsburgh White is far behind Ma Krause of Washington in avera per try. Krause tops the leas with 206 yards in 21 attempts fo an average gain of 9.8 to n the Mount Pleasant Homing 2.7. The leading scorers are Joe Car

ners and he set a rec meeting when he rode on Sept. 28. on Sept. 28.

How they stand:

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McCadden — 23 made good on two tries at fiel goals, and Gaynell Tinsley of the Cardinals leads the pass-cate McCadden



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PACING PRO PLAYERS IN FORWARD PASSING

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Bill Hart man, former Georgia star now with the defending champion Washin ton Redskins, is giving veteran E Danowski of the New York Gia a stiff battle for forward-passi nonors in the National Profes Football League.

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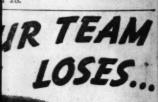
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EACH RIDES 27 FIRSTS; WEIGHT **BOTHERS LATTER**

lost Five Pounds Apprentice Allowance Recently -Dew Had Three Winners Twice, One Day

By Dent McSkimming True to a prediction made by Don Manifold in the first week of the

fold, who topped the riders here last spring, was eliminated as a contender this fall when he was stricken with appendicitis, but Jimmy McCadden and Earl Dew have waged a duel that has provided more thrills than the Manifold-Lit-A climax in this race within race was reached yesterday when the baby-faced boy from Sac City, Ia., scored two victories aboard Grimaldi and Thelma D'Or for a total of 27 winning mounts this fall.
That brought him up to a tie with race was a dozen victories in adrance of his nearest rival. Mcance two weeks ago and has had

answer to the question: "What difference does a few pounds make on a good horse?" McCadden's pace in the second week of the meeting was sensational. Now, without the five pounds apprentice allowance he has his trouble getting his horse into the money. That's why race players give so much attention to the matter of "weight on" or "weight off." Five pounds off a previous race may make a winner of a horse that couldn't do better than third or fourth the

difficulty adding to his victory list.

In the last six racing days, he rode

only two winners whereas Dew in

the same time has ridden 13 win-

last time out. McCadden and Drew are working their hearts out in trying to win the mythical championship of the fall meeting but they remain good friends in the jockeys' quarters. Dew's riding has been the more spectacular for he has had two days on which he rode three winners and he set a record for the on Sept. 28.

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How they stand:

FIRST 19 DAYS.

Mounts. 1st. 2d.

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STANDING AFTER YESTERDAYS.

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Not a favorite won a race yesterday.

WYCKOFF SEEKS HIS

FIFTH LOCAL VICTORY Concluding workouts will be held today by the 10 grapplers appear Schwabe's wrestling card tomorrow night at the Coliseum. Two finish and three 30-minute time limit bouts will round out the program.

Lee Wyckoff, former St. Louis U. football luminary, will bid for his fifth consecutive St. Louis victory when he lines up against Chief Chewchki, giant Indian. Wyckoff has come through so brilliantly during the past year that he is now in line for a match with Steve (Crusher) Casey. Chewchki, a powerful grappler, has turned in more than a dozen triumphs in St. Louis. "Fearless Frank" Foster, bearded sensation, will be making his debut

in St. Louis against Jimmy Coffield, a tough hombre, in the secondary finish bout.

Headlining the preliminary matches are the bouts between Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis heavyweight, and Ralph Garibaldi, brother of Gino, and Jim Morris, Memphis grappler, and Benny Stein

BEAUMONT TENNIS TEAM

ENTERS STATE TOURNEY Beaumont High School's tennis eam, which won the City League championship, will compete in the State High School tournament at Columbia, beginning Friday.

er, Kenneth Mooney, Bob Kuelker and Erwin Hofman will be in the

McBride Wins at Tennis

McBride's undefeated tennis team on its third straight match in the Prep League competition, yesterday, defeating C. B. C., 4 matches to 1. McBride won all the singles and gained an even break in the

Track Meet in San Francisco. An invitational indoor track meet will be held Feb. 23 at the World's Fair of the West as the first major sports presentation of

Fairmount's Leading Riders



Earl Dew (left) and Willie McCadden. Each piloted 27 winners in 25 days at Fairmount's fall meeting.

Racing Results

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—One mile:
Bred in Blue (Mastrianni) — 6.26 4.80 3.72
Abriman (Kenny) — 12.28 7.86
Time, 1:43, Habit, Welsh Lad, Regardess, Susie Lee, Last Revue, Nebraska City,
Krona, Great Shakes and Strathdale also
as.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE-Five and a half fur longs:
Larkar (Seabo) — 12.80 7.90 3.80
Santiago (I. Hanford) — 11.50 5.50
Blaze Around (Robertson) — 3.00
Time, 1:08 1-5. Hibo, Jest Once, Gay
Casino, Hearsay, Fairy Vale, Counora,
Ellie and Drosera also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Athelwold (Seabo) — 7.60 3.50 2.60
War Peril (Stevenson) — 2.80 2.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Pass Forward, Tidy
Time, Assop, Franco Saxon, Mason B.
Moon Hunter, Trebizonde, Two Aces and
Thrift Stamp also fran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Rye Beach (Corbett) — 3.60 3.20 2.70
Pretty Pet (Morris) — 7.30 4.30
Your Suddy (I. Hansord) — 11.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Tedmells, Counsuello,
Lumpio, Time Signal, Happy Knot, Third
Party, Fair Company also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Benjam (Morris) — 13.00 5.70 3.30
Happy Code (Duppa) — 3.90 2.70
Lady Maryland (Scheth) — 2.90
Time, 1:12 3-5. Black Wave, Dorothy
Rock and C. Note also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
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FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Sun Egret (Robertson) — 8.70 4.70 2.70
Ameroid (Peters) — 8.70 4.70 2.70
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Time, 1:12 Gold Flag, Scabbard and
Finance also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Innee (Eccard) — 16.70 7.30 4.10 longs: Larkar (Seabo) — 12.80 7.90 3.80 Santiago (I. Hanford) — 11.50 5.30 Blaze Around (Robertson) — 3.00 Time, 1:08 1-5. Hibo, Jest Once, Gay Casino, Hearsay, Fairy Vale, Counora.

At Hawthorne. Weather cloudy; track fast. PRIST RACE—Six fugongs:
Oh Fudge (Castile) 33.80 18.80 10.
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Time. 1:15.1-5.
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FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
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(Littrell) — 10.00 40.00 29.80
Inskip (Molbert) — 13.60 8.60
Ducah (Grill) — 13.60 8.60
Ducah (Grill) — 10.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. Red Hasts, Valvesta,
Don Buddy, Time to Play, Jura Boy, Jimmy
W., Irene Grant, Countess Flora and Lady
Wanneka also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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Time, 1:15. Gem City Girl, Dock Jock,
Alidena, Euneva, Don't Disturb, Bill's
Marge, Criviolous Sal and Valet also ran.
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Jessie O. (Craig) — 16.80 9.60 5.40
Honey Chile (Canfield) — 17.60 6.60
Lady Briar (Roberts) — 3.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Lady Charlotte, Wee
Hedgwig, Dona Nutter, Crulia, Baby
Princess, Royal Charm and Flush also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Barbara A. (Charlion) 47.40 25.80 11.40
Little Empress (Molbert) — 5.60 6.00
Alice Highland (Sout) — 4.20
Time, 1:32-5. My Colin, Oddesa Girl,
Texas Rose, Airlap, Black Arrow and Black
Mistress also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Moon Bow Miss (Charlton) — 13.40 7.60 5.208
Oblivious (Molbert) — 17.80 10.00
Oddesa Agnes (Wallace) — 12.80
Time, 1:49 2-5. Catalonis, Muley Bates,
Paricall, Helen Mac, Stanislaus, Model
Mary, Queenie Wing, My Gretchen and
Shot Tower also ran.
SHXTH RACE—One mile and seventy
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Legenda (South) — 7.86 4.60 3.20

The Whale (Dickinson) — 6.60 3.60

Torchy (Rosen) — 2.40

Time, 1:45 4-5. Jefterstontown, Star

Banner and Al High also ran.

AMERICAN GIRLS MUST WEAR LONG SHORTS IN TOKIO SOFTBALL GAMES TOKIO, Oct. 5.—That American girls' softball team from Hollywood

must wear long shorts to play here, the police decreed yesterday.

The police decided that three inches are the difference between short shorts and long shorts.
The team is due next Monday for an exhibition series. Delegates of the International Woman's Friendship League com-plained about the costumes—"hands across the sea are one thing, but

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY WILL OPEN FRIDAY

this is quite another," one

Porter to Box Williams.

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Howard Porter, Jennings A. C.,
and Eddie Williams, of the Slaughard ter A. C., will meet in the semiwindup of an amateur boxing show at Pine Lawn, Friday night.

WILL OPEN FRIDAY

An invitational volleyball tournament is scheduled to open Friday at Riverview Garden High School, Chambers road, in the county, at 1 p. m. Among the teams entered are Fairview, Brentwood, Ferguson, Affton, Hancock, Clayton and Riverview Garden.

WILL OUTWEIGH **BILLIKEN SQUAD**

By James M. Gould.

Washington has several of these. Among them are Wilson Schwenk, halfback; Vic Theiling, fullback, both of whom played here at Beau-mont; Blades, formerly of University City, and Harrison of Alton. Schwenk, Harrison and Blades played freshman football at Illinois last year, and Thelling was a mem-Their work against the St.

varsity caliber.

Take a look at the weights of these freshman teams. The St. Louis line will average 185.7 pounds, Washington's 190.5. The young billiken backfield is a bit the heavier, averaging 182 to 174.5 pounds for the Bear cubs. The team averages are, St. Louis 184.3, and Washington 184.7. All of which nakes the varsity coaches smile

only tentative, a good guess may be made as to the make-up of the is nothing but the old shoe string youngster teams. For St. Louis, play but we carried the deception Senkovich will be at center, with C. Zimmer and Crabaugh at the As the team ran the wide end tackles, Finnegan and A. Zimmer play away from our side, 11 of the at the guards and Abernathy and substitutes would start setting-up Mayde on the ends. At quarter will be Rafalko, with Weber and Grenier at the halves and Ohmer at

ullback.
The Washington freshman lineup probably will include Gold at center, Blades and Allen at the tackles, Harrison and Stephenson or Slapak at the guards and Gusivich and Bellevich at the ends, with Lutz at quarter, Schwenk and Lou Kauf-man at the halves and Theiling at

With each school having freshman squads numbering around 40, many of the reserves also will see

Bear Varsity Scrimmage. Varsity practice at Washington yesterday consisted of a scrimmage tween the second varsity and the freshmen. It was a decidedly lively ing as good as they took.

Washington plays Tulsa at Tulsa Saturday, with the Billikens at Wichita. The following week sees the Billikens meeting Tulsa here and Washington enjoying what the Bears hope will be a "breather" in Simpson College of Iowa. Before this Washington game the Bears' freshman team will engage the first-year eleven from Drake.

Bill Foehr, injured St. Louis U. backfield regular, played through-out yesterday's scrimmage and is a prabable starter against Wichita.

Jack Sterett, new freshman football and varsity basketball coach at St. Louis U., appears to have fitted into the picture very nicely. The boys like him and he seems to know his stuff, which is all that is neces-

Quarter Out at Duquesne.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5. Coach Clipper Smith's worries about the Duquesne Dukes in their clash Saturday with Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers were increased yesterday by the injury to his regular quarterback, Mitch Barron, who will be unable to play.



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BEARS' 'FROSH' Tricks and Deception Win Some Football Games, but Also Lose

By Jimmy Conzelman

this week in a national magazine, and it describes past and present

Now it is seidom that coaches use the dime novel, detective method of disguise. However I recall one pro-fessional game in which I played where a heavy black smudge of black grease paint was rubbed under each player's eyes to give the men of the team the same appearance. The idea was to shift the ends back a yard from the line on squad. Their work against the St. Louis U. youngsters will be closely watched, as all are rated as fine varsity caliber.

Take a look at the weights of the center eligible for a pass, or hiding the identity of a back who lined up at the end position.

End Left Near Sideline.

Another trick I attempted in pro football borrowed a page from the antics of the player who wore white trousers and shirt. When our team ran over close to the sideline where our bench .was for a wide sweep to the other side While starting lineups are as yet of the field, leaving an end on the

As the team ran the wide end play away from our side, 11 of the exercises along the sideline, and ing up for entry into the game. They would provide a background for the end who was still on the field inches from the sideline, and who would himself be going through the limbering up process. Well, sometimes it worked and

COMMUNITY CENTER SOCCER LEAGUE TO **ORGANIZE TOMORROW**

affair, with the first-year men giv- street, the North Siders convening manager on Aug. 6.

The two defending champions,
Holy Rosary in the midgets and
the Spanish Caballeros in the junior
bracket, are expected to compete

Occasionally, Conzelman Says

Head Coach of Washington University. Hocus-pocus on the gridiron is the subject matter of an article

St. Louis U. varsity elevens scheduled for week-end games out of town, chief local football interest centers in the meeting of the freshman teams of the two schools, Friday night at Walsh Memorial Statism.

This week in a national magazine, and it describes past and present methods of deception and psychological acrobatics that help win football games.

Probably the high spot of the sometimes it didn't.

When the professional football in which the home team received rules first permitted forward pass-

town, chief local football interest centers in the meeting of the freshman teams of the two schools, Friday night at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

There's more than just a football game to this meeting, for it will give followers of the two universities a chance to size up the material which Coaches Conzelman and Muellerlelle will try to mold into varsity caliber next year.

Both schools have unusually strong freshman squads and the teams which start Friday night will be big and husky and fast. Most of the hovs heav beye had plenty of the high spot of the article is the description of a game in which the home team received the kickoff with only 10 men in football suits llining up in the downfield positions. Off to one side stood the eleventh player dressed in white trousers and a white shirt. His duty was to mingle with the officials close to the sideline, using the background of he stands to hide his identity if his clothes didn't.

When the professional football rules first permitted forward passing up to the line of scrimmage, instead of the present intercollegiate requirement of five yards back, the New York Giants used a play that first saw the light of day in the late nineties.

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How Vanderbilt Won.
This play was similar to the one
Vanderbilt used to beat Louisiana
State last fall. The quarterback

Two preliminary organization neetings of the Community Center Soccer League will be held tomorwill meet at the Cherokee Commun- the world series to Gordon (Mickey) ity Center, Thirteenth and Utah Cochrane, who was deposed as their on Friday night at the Sherman

ball and lined up for the first of-fensive play of the game, the player in white, carefully staying onside, rushed down the field and caught a stomach, moved slowly forward, doubled up as if in pain from an injury. While the opposing team chased the back field over to the far end of the field, the center moved on and after a few seconds men acting as interferers.

faked taking the ball from center then presumably handed the ball to the rest of the backfield. The center, however, had dropped the who played alongside. The guard,

There was some question as to moving pictures showed the guard had risen to his feet before handling the ball. This allowed the play to be called according to team to run with a fumbled ball Had the guard picked up the bal before rising from 'is knees, the ball would have been declared dead because of the rule that makes a ball dead when the runner's knee

ouches the ground. Yes, these tricks may win a game once in a while. Lose one, too, occasionally.

TIGERS VOTE COCHRANE FULL SHARE IN SERIES **CUT; LOST JOB AUG. 6**

row night. South Side managers share of the club's dividends from

Park Community Center, Kings-highway and Easton avenue. Both meetings will be started at 8 tera, Essjaytee, Commentator, Fieur Du Mai, Fogoso, Wise Mentor, Reminiscent and Indomitable also ran.

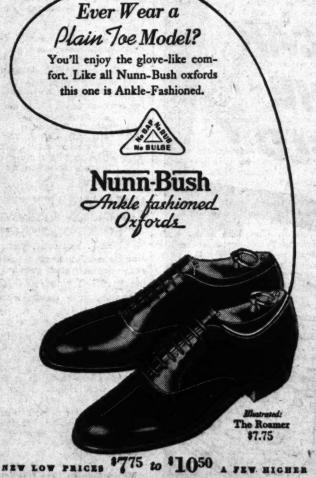
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

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Stands Alone (Rollins) — — 1-2
Stands American League race to qualify

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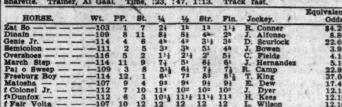
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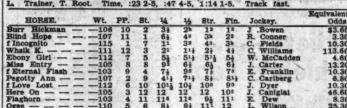


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By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

JESSE OWENS SUED

FOR \$746 INCOME TAX CLEVELAND, Oct. 5. - Jesse Owens, former Ohio State and Olympic track star, ran into financial difficulties yesterday. A Federal tax lien for \$746.50 in back income taxes and penalties for 1936 was filed against him. Frank F. Gentsch, United State

Collector of Internal Revenue, said an income of approximately \$20,000 Training Table at Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 5. -Gwinn Henry, director of athletics said Kansas University will open a training table for football play-The Big Six recently passed a

ruling permitting each school to spend \$1000 per season on a trainFELLER STRIKES OUT

Feller, strikeout king of the major ley stole the show with his clowning leagues during the 1938 season, and in addition swatted a long pitched against a team of Des Moines semi-pro and amateur play-ers here last night and struck out eight batters in the five innings he

ELLER STRIKES OUT

EIGHT IN GAME; AT

HOMECOMING TODAY
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.—Bob
Toller strikeout king of the major

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.-Coach on Faurot forecasts that "Kan Tigers to give Kansas State a good fight, for he put them through the stiffest scrimmage in several weeks using an aerial offense against Wildcat plays.



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OMPANIES TRYING TO JUSTIFY A C

oves Contend Ch Comparison Other Industries Out Part-Time Worke

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .d labor counsel questioned Il-founded the testimony ess for the railroads that with other industrie Charles M. Hay of St. Louis. ting 18 brotherhoods, ask ency fact-finding board d charts and graphs of

tall a strike voted by nst the cut. Hay sharply cross-examined Willford King, New York Un

economist, who prepared e studies for the carriers. brotherhood attorney ded that King had failed clude thousands of part-orkers in his charts. These ch wed the average rail wo ed those in nearly every o try in hourly and

12 Months a Year. a year and 24 hours a d ay said, "and cannot be comp many of these other indust operate on a seasonal employ many unskilled w

ad men who are walking th without jobs?" Hay asked that his study showed ffected by this reduction "No, the others already have s cut off," Hay observed

many railroad men were of s was "the high rate of pa hose employed." He added urate picture.'

"You have ignored the 500 the have lost their railroad ince 1929," Hay said. "And -you call this a fair picture."
King said that as an econo ught all wages were was "national productivity was ow to support higher wages." King had testified that rails rages were at an all-time pea he first six months of this y thile in nearly all other indus he wage trend turned downw railway income was so lars forecast bankruptcy of the in ry" unless the situation was r

Figures on Average Differ

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arles M. Hay, Represent-Brotherhoods, Asks Fact Finding Board to Ignore It.

MPANIES TRYING TO JUSTIFY A CUT

ployes Contend Charts on Comparison With Other Industries Leave Out Part-Time Worker.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Railad labor counsel questioned today alfounded the testimony of a ess for the railroads that the res they pay are high in comon with other industries. Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, rep ating 18 brotherhoods, asked an gency fact-finding board to eard charts and graphs offered the carriers in an effort to justy a proposed 15 per cent wage

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The board was named by Presit Roosevelt in an attempt to estall a strike voted by almost 00,000 railroad men in protest inst the cut. Hay sharply cross-examined Dr.

ford King, New York Univereconomist, who prepared the studies for the carriers. The brotherhood attorney con led that King had failed to ude thousands of part-time rkers in his charts. These charts the average rail worker ed those in nearly every other

The railroad industry runs 12 nths a year and 24 hours a day," and cannot be compared many of these other industries mploy many unskilled work-

made no allowance for the road men who are walking the ets without jobs?" Hay asked The railroads' witness rethat his study showed only ndition "of those who would ffected by this reduction." "No, the others already have their scale display. is cut off," Hay observed with

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938, Mechanized Cavalry Brigade Resting BOYCOTT SAID TO CUT GERMAN Day at Scott Field on 731-Mile Trip Jewish Council Reports Imports Eight Months Declined \$22,



ROOPERS of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade, at work on combat equipment yesterday afternoon a Scott Field after the trip from Evansville, Ind.

With the aid of powerful search

ry equipment, on a smaller scale to handle major repair jobs on non-combat vehicles. Minor repair

jobs on vehicles of all types are handled by the detachments of

terday morning for the second leg

of its journey, the regiment at the head of the column was the First Cavalry, famous old horse outfit which was the first of its kind to be mechanized. That was five years ago. Some of its equipment al-ready is considered obsolescent,

particularly, its 28 armored and turret-topped reconnaissance cars.

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in favor of this six-wheel armored

Following the First in line was the First Battalion, 68th Field Ar-tillery, with its 16 75-millimeter

howitzers pulled by "prime movers," or half-wheeled and half-tractor

trucks. Horses, of course, are as

scarce in this unit as in the cav-

alry.

Bringing up the rear of the col-

trains, was the Thirteenth Cavalry,

most recently mechanized and most modernly equipped. Its reconnaissance vehicle, instead of the so-

called armored car, is the armored

scout car, the army's newest fight-

is a rail around the top from which

machine guns can be fired in any

The principal fighting vehicles of each regiment are the light

dustrial or farm tractor lumber

along at four or five miles an hour

it is no less than startling when

which they are a part.

537 Vehicles and 2065 Officers and Men, in swarmed across the bridge to guard intersections while the column 20-Mile Column, to Pass Through St. Louis Tomorrow.

Uncle Sam's most modern wea- | time being became a combination pon of warfare, the mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, paid a visit to Scott Field, near Belleville, today on its 731-mile trip from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Riley, Kan., where it will participate in extensive maneuvers with cavalry.

The leading element of the 20mile column, consisting of 637 transmission was replaced. In another corner a forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we highly a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, the column consisting of 637 transmission was replaced. In another corner a forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the column consisting of 637 transmission was replaced. In another corner a forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the column consisting of 637 transmission was replaced. In another corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the column consisting of 637 transmission was replaced. In another corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and a lather through Lawrence and Manhattan, we have the corner as forge and the corner as forge as forge are corner as forge as forge as forge as forge as forge as f rolled briskly into Scott Field at part. The self-sufficiency of a noon. 3:05 p. m. yesterday. Within an mechanized brigade on the march hour the last truck had arrived, a is evidenced by the completeness small city of tents was in the making and cooks were putting the finishing touches on an early supmachine shop trucks, one welding per for 2065 hungry officers and truck, three wrecking trucks, sev-

light duties, with men and machines getting a rest after two days' hard travel. Demonstrations of each type of fighting vehicle were sched-uled for 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon for the benefit of reserve officers of the St. Louis district, but brigade officers emphasized there would be no parade or other large-

The brigade will start at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning on the longest one-day jump of the trip-165 miles anny railroad men were out of the was "the high rate of pay of those employed." He added: "I reach Municipal Bridge at 5:15 a. the have tried to present a fair and accurate picture."

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King said that a control of the column is scheduled to the co ern St. Louis city limits at 7:45 a.

> through St. Louis was planned de-liberately to avoid traffic complications; as a result it is unlikely that

many St. Louisans will be up in time to view the impressive spectacle of the brigade on the move. It is the largest movement of a mechanized force ever executed in this country. On the 138-mile trip from Evans-

J. Elmer Monroe, statistician, tescommunity—it is a fact that schools ge railroad worker earned \$1785 were let ou t so the children could ist year and quoted as his author- view what to them was indeed a ty a study made by the Federal glorious parade. Press notices had announced that the soldiers would ret and is open on top, but there Counsel for the Railroad Broth- pass through and the route at every crossroads and hamlet was lined with spectators.

figure resulted from inclusion of along the route, a noonday throng of the Twelfth Observation Squadat the courthouse square was five ron from Fort Knox, aiding in obworkers' who were not "real railfload men" and not involved in the
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all rail workers should be included.

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The trail counter and part-time at the courthouse square was live ron from Fort Knox, adding in observation and recommanissance and
maintaining radio communication
with the column.

56 Combat Cars.

The principal fighting vehicles The statistician said the aver- The town's National Guard comge hourly pay for carrier empany was on hand, in uniform, to of each regiment are the light loyes hit an all-time high of 75.9 help to regulate traffic, school chil-tanks, known technically as combined to the light logical traffic and traff Sents in the first half of this year dren waved flags and called greetbat cars. There are 56 of these
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chine-gun in the rear. In addition True to the cavalry tradition that there is a sub-machine-gun for mounts receive first care, the immediate concern of every trooper was his vehicle. One man carefully removed all traces of dust, another supervised the "gassing up" for the next day's ride, still others inspected the mechanism. All this was scattered in the field. Another before pup tents went up or the method of communication is the 76 mess line was formed.

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Despite all this orderly bustle, there was time for one of the regimental bands to eat an early supper and regale officers of Brigade per and regale officers of Brigade had a traffic patrolmen on the line of march.

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bia tomorrow night, and at Swope the trip-some of the mobile units Saturday it will make its final move had to be towed in. Here a motor of 143 miles to Fort Riley. Officers was taken down and its ailment were wondering yesterday what diagnosed and remedied; there a luck they would have getting les to 10-ton light tanks, were used to fashion a needed spare games are scheduled for the after

en light repair trucks, one small arms repair truck and a variety of cargo and spare parts trucks.

First Cavalry in Lead.

In addition, the quartermaster units attached to the brigade car.

intersections while the column passed. The column varied in length at different times from 17 to 38 miles, depending on the size of gaps between units. Civilian traffic was permitted to go through gaps

Final Move Saturday.

The brigade will camp on grounds near the Pennant Hotel at Colum-Park, Kansas City, Friday night.

Charles L. Scott, senior brigade ofteenth Cavalry. In command of the First Cavalry is Col. Adna R. Chaffee, whose promotion to Briga-dier-General will become effective Oct. 31, when he will take over control of the brigade. Col. Marshall Magruder heads the Sixty-eighth Field Artillery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Boycotting

of German goods by American wholesalers and consumers has cu wholesalers and consumers has cut German sales to the United States by 40 per cent this year, says a re-port issued by the Joint Boycott Council of the American Jewish ittee, which sponsors the boy

The report says that in the first ports to the United States were figured by the Department of Domes-tic and Foreign Commerce at \$33,-900,000, compared with \$56,200,000 a year ago. The heaviest blow was dealt, in the words of the Council, to imports of gloves and furs. Ger-man marmot and ermine skins have been eliminated from the American market and imports of squirrel skins have fallen from more than 2,000,000 in 1933 to ex-activ 14

The boycott, which now covers all German and Austrian goods, will be extended automatically to imports from the Sudeten area when that part of Czechoslovakia has become a part of the Reich, Efforts will be made by importers to place more orders with Czech producers.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY TAX BOARD APPEALS TO STATE COMMISSION

Argues Right to Pass on Assessments of Railroads and Part of Eads Bridge.

The St. Clair County Board of Review met today with the Illinois State Tax Commission at Springfield to argue its right to continue to pass on assessments on properties of about 20 railroads and that part of the Eads Bridge which lies part of the Eads Bridge which lies within the county. The property value is about \$2,500,000.

to pass on railroad property assess right of way, is being threatened mission. In the last 10 years valua tions on railroad properties, which but which were taken over by the \$9,000,000, the board, said.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-A complete dates will be printed on the ballots County Clerk Michael J. Flynn said yesterday the party's petition carried only one-twentieth of the signatures required by law. No format A SECRET His rare white plumes and crest provide The egret with just cause for pride; To be as proud of what you serve, Get Calvert's "Special" or "Reserve"!



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Map Prepared Quickly in New York Test on Reports of 14 Ships—Italy to Enter Service Next Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Italy has given notice it will be ready next spring to start its air liners shuttling across the North the Atlantic with Gen. Italo Balbo in 1933.

James Points

help plot the course of the airliners, weeks.
when service is started, by supplyThe other nations which have ing hour-to-hour weather data.

Present at the meeting was Col. ain, Germany and France.

ENDS ANTI-TRUST SUIT

State of Texas Has Sought

Maximum Penalties of \$17,-

850,000 From Oil Concerns.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5.-A cash-

ier's check for \$425,000 was trans-

ferred in District Court yesterday, signalizing an end to a seven-year

suit in which Texas had sught

maximum penalties of \$17,850,000 and forfeiture of charters of 15 major oil companies and two associations charged with violating state

The Texas Petroleum Marketers' Association, an organization for the

oil industry in Texas, paid the

judgment by agreement with the State. It paid an additional \$25,000 to special counsel who aided the

fendants. It was made on sugges tion of Judge J. D. Moore, who advised against further litigation in the suit filed in 1931 by Gov. James

V. Allred, then Attorney-General The Judge said a code of market-

ing practices for the industry no

longer was in effect, and therefore

the basis for the suit had been Defendants exempted from judg-ment included Standard Oil Co., So-

cony-Vacuum Corporation, Shell

Petroleum Corporation, Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Texas Co.,

Gulf Refining Co., Pasotex Petro-leum Co., Continental Oil Co., Sin-clair Refining Co., Magnolia Petro-leum Co., Simms Oil Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Texas Pacific Coal

PROCESS FOR HELIUM DIES

John W. Davis Succumbs at 51; Did Research for Air Service in World War. By the Associated Press.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 5. John Williams Davis, 51 years old, chemist who was credited with the invention of the process for sepa-rating helium from natural gas,

died here yesterday of a heart at-tack. He became ill Saturday.

He was consulting engineer with

the Atmospheric Nitrogen Corpora-tion and the Solvay Process Co. He was in charge of helium work for the United States Air Service dur-

He taught at Harvard, Vander-bilt, Stanford and Illinois before the World War. His discovery as

to helium gas was made when with the United States Bureau of Mines

FARMS LACK LIBRARY SERVICE

President's Committee Reports on

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - The

President's advisory committee on education reported yesterday that

three-fourths of the country's rural population has no public library

The nation's book resources vary from state to state, the report said. In Massachusetts and Delaware,

In Massachusetts and Delaware, libraries are available to 100 per cent of the population, while in West Virginia only 12 per cent have access to library books. The northeast and Far West are in preferred positions, it was added, while the Southern regions are low in every type of library service. The committee has recommended Federal grants of \$12,000,000 for library service during the next five years.

service during the next five years. Missouri grants would be: 1939-40, \$64,186; 1940-41, \$128,372; 1941-42 to

1944-45, \$192,558. Illinois grants would be \$72,333, \$144,666 and \$216,-

ing the World War.

between 1919 and 1925.

Book Resources.

By the Associated Press.

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& Oil Co., and American Petrole

INVENTOR OF SEPARATION

settlement removed the State's claims against all other de-

anti-trust statutes.

spring to start its air liners shuttling across the North Atlantic.

Dr. James H. Kimball, who gave Charles A. Lindbergh the signal to take off for Paris in 1927, drew a weather map yesterday to indicate a future route of transport planes to Europe.

The route will be used jointly by Ala Littoria, the Italian air line, and American export air lines, subject to the approval of the new civil aeronautics authority.

The signifance of the weather map, said W. H. Coverdale, president of the American company, lay

map, said W. H. Coverdale, president of the American company, lay in its having been drawn from information supplied by nine American steamships and five Italian liners.

Kimball called it the most nearly perfect Atlantic weather forecast ever made,

The Italian line and American ready to five both passengers and The Italian line and American ready to fly both passengers and export steamship lines, parent company of the American air line, will ing "Atlantic Clippers" within a few

25C W P A MINIMUM SOUGHT \$425,000 PAYMENT Workers Alliance Wants Parity

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, asked WPA yesterday to establish a minimum wage of not

With Wage Act Scale.

less than 25 cents an hour.

Lasser said the 1938 relief act called for minimum WPA wages no lower than those provided in the wage-hour act. The latter, he said, establishes a 25-cent minimum, while WPA pays as low as 18 cents an hour in the South.

BOSTON, Oct. 5. — Federal supervision of timber salvage in the New England hurricane area was proposed to President Roosevelt today by Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusatts.

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Miners of America, a fed unit chartered in May, ed with this assertion: We are going to continue to set the fight to bring the makers freedom and independently recalled that for years the United Mine Worker nt of the American Federation

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Enigma of Hitler's Complex Personality Explained by Australian College Professor

German Fuehrer Essentially a Peasant in Blood and Education, but Endowed With Dreaming Mystical Exaltation in Siegfried Tradition, Says Stephen H. Roberts.

Of the Stuff of Martyrs, Nazi Chieftain Is Ready to Go Through Fire and Water for His Beliefs and Would Probably Enjoy Doing It-Advisers Capitalize on Quality.

THIS personality sketch of Adolf
Hitler is from the book "The
House That Hitler Built," by
Stephen H. Roberts, professor of
modern history at Sydney University and past president of the Institute of International Affairs.
Prof. Roberts spent 16 months in
Germany as a guest of the Nazi
party. His book has been described
by Sir Norman Angell as "undoubtedly one of the most careful
and impartial studies of the German situation which has appeared."
The sketch is reprinted in the
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wevery other part of his life, Hitler is extremely reticent about his family. While we may dispose of the stories of Jewish an-

Even granting the duotes riages, der Fuehrer can trace the peasant Heidlers only as the peasant Heidlers only as far back as 1725. The name fre-quently appears as Huttler or Hitt-ler, but is usually Hiedler. The curious point is how narrowly Hit-ler escaped being called Schickl-gruber. Hitler's father was illegiti-

physical labor and his workman associates. "I was nice in my speech simpler—easier to analyze and unsociates. "I was nice in my speech derstand; but there is something and reserved in my disposition." He left Vienna hating Jews elusive about Hitler, and one feels that the simplest solutions fall short of the whole truth. The two and workmen, and, as Konrad and workmen, and as Konrad and workmen, and as Konrad that the simplest solutions fall that the simplest solutions fall most popular views plcture him most popular views plcture him either as a mere ranting stump either as a mere ranting stump or as a victim of demoniacal proposession, driven hither and thithpower middle classes—a gramo-lower m



normal. The jolly life of Bavaria as unsatisfactory as the view of did much to wean him back to mental averageness, although material success still passed him by —this strange young man who painted posters or houses or birthaday cards.

"Redemption" by War.

Without hope and definitely ousted in the battle of life, he was successed in the path Germany is to follow by some divine power of intuitively knowing what to do.

I think that he is primarily a dreamer, a visionary. His mind, nurtured by the other worldness of the Alpine scenery round his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, runs to visions: and I have heard his

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The carried of the position of waiting mate for 40 years and was known for most of his life by his mother's name, Alois Schicklgruber—a name which not even Hitler could have carried off in his rise to dictator—ship. "Heil Schicklgruber" would have been impossible.

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intimates say that, even in Cabinet meetings when vital questions of policy are being discussed, he is dreaming—thinking of the light that never was on sea or land, the

South Germany has always produced dreamers and romantics, like born of Alois' third wife, a maidservant who was a distant connection of his.

In the next four years he fought
in 48 battles. It is ridiculous to belittle his war services, for he
normal. He was the neurotic child
of a neurotic, repressed mother.

The romantic side of medievalism
in an impracticable world of unbelievable mountains; their fields and houses are like stage settings; they
western front and bears today the
of a neurotic, repressed mother.

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PUT DOWN AS MIRAGE

Explorer Schlossbach Says There Is No Such Place, After Flight Over Area.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 5.—Com-mander Isaac Schlossbach, Arctic explorer, said today he had settled ce and for all the mystery of

the vast polar wastes some 700 miles from the North Pole.
Commander Schlossbach, return-

Commander Schlossbach, returning yesterday with a crew of 10 from a 15-month meteorological expedition to the Arctic on the three-masted auxiliary schooner Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, said he made 20 airplane flights over the area named Crocker Island.

"There sizely less"

MacGregor said one of the expelition's main accomplishments was the determination that the Aurora in the vicinity of the Pacific Coast Gillette, army engineer expert,

radio reception.

He said also that weather over to large area was made in Greenland and he thought his expedition's findings should convince the United While Air Corps planes from While Air Corps planes from Management and others that States Government and others that they should establish a permanent ather Bureau there.

Six New Stamps Next Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Six new postage stamps, part of a 31-stamp presidential series, will go on sale next month, as follows: Ulysses tamps, part of a 31-stamp presidential series, will go on sale next month, as follows: Ulysses tamps, part of a 31-stamp presidential series, will go on sale next month, as follows: Ulysses tamps, part of a 31-stamp presidential series, will go on sale next month, as follows: Ulysses tamps, part of a 31-stamp presidential series, will go on sale next month, as follows: Ulysses tamps, part of a 31-stamp presidential series, will go on sale next month, as follows: Ulysses the fire stations, Coast Guard telegraph and telephone lines, and James A. Garfield, 20 cents, Nov. 17; Collouide, \$5, Nov. 17; Chester A. Arthur, 21 cents, and Grover Cleveland, 22 cents, Nov. 22.

In 30 seconds, the gun crew said, the roof could be firing every two seconds. Huge nets festooned with coarse hangings shielded other graph and telephone lines, and amateur radio operators have been they were could not spot some of these guns from the air," Col. Gillette said. "It is doubtful air corps photographs will betray them army manned gun net in the Fort either."

PEARY'S CROCKER LAND U. S. Army Plans to Use Civilians To Warn of Air Raids in Wartime

Residents of North Carolina Cooperate Well With Aviation Men in Games Now Being Held.

day the army expected to organize

By the Associated Press.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Oct. 5.—
Gen. Fulton Gardner said yesterday the army expected to organize in the North Atlantic and other army expected to other arms are also several in the North Atlantic and other arms. Crocker Land.

Three decades ago Robert E. states air raid warning nets of ciPeary told of an island he saw in the vast polar wastes some 700 defense maneuvers in progress in the vast polar wastes some 700 defense maneuvers in progress in signs will be extinguished complete.

headed the expedition, said north-land mirages were very frequent.

He told of seeing a glacier that looked like an island and said, "There is no reason to expect lesser co-operation elsewhere."

"Peary may have made the same error. We all suffered these optical illusions and he doubtless experienced the same thing."

Other officials have said a threat of American involvement in a perienced the same thing."

Andrews said one of the experienced all along the same two nearby fields gave chase.

Sorealis had a definite effect on and some interior cities. The inshowed the other side of the picture. tention, however, is to set up skele
Innocent-Looking House.

While Air Corps planes from A casual examination showed the house, a well, wood pile, customary against the defense of three Coast guard regiments yesterday, the and clothes hanging from a line. Inside the house was a three-inch more than 20 reserve officers to anti-aircraft rifle of the most lethal

WAGE INTERPRETATION REVIEWABLE BY COUR

Administrator Points Out Rulings to Be Published Will Give No Immunity From Suit.

tor, appealed to industry yesterday to be patient if requests for interpretations of the wage-hour law are not answered promptly.

"With a congressional appropria tion insufficient for minimum administrative needs," Andrews said in a statement, "with a staff far from complete, and with many ressing problems of organization yet to be worked out, the wage and

20 airplane flights over the area named Crocker Island.

"There simply isn't any Crocker Land," he said.

Commander Schlossbach, a Bradley Beach (N. J.) naval officer, acted as navigator and pilot on the expedition.

Peary couldn't have seen Crocker Land, he said, "because there is no Crocker Land. I flew over there to clean it up and I think I did."

Capt, Clifford J. MacGregor, who headed the expedition, said northland mirages were very frequent.

He told of seeing a glacier that looked like an island and said, "Peary may have made the same and the said and said, "Peary may have made the same and said, "There is no reason to expendence of the same area and said, "Peary may have made the same and the same area and said, "Peary may have made the same area and said, "There is no reason to expendence of the same area and said, "Peary may have made the same area and said, "Peary may have made the same area and said, "Peary may have made the same area and said, "Peary may have made the same area and said, "There is no reason to expendence of the depended on for vital information on the approach of the same and series in last night from Langley Field, 180 miles distant, speeded directly through the heaviest antiagrications the army has observers, but the United States, with far greater area and smaller size of the same and smaller si moment consistent with care and

administrative duties would necessitate interpretations of the law, such interpretations would be sub ject to court review.

mum wages or overtime con employes may bring . . ., never-theless, since the interpretations have administrative importance, or-

AT LAMMERT'S



Here's a revelation in a Studio Sofa. It has two innerspring mattresses. Three pillows on the back. Covers come in rust, brown, mulberry and green tapestry. By a simple operation it lifts up to bed-height to make either a double-bed or twin beds. Here's comfort par excellence with every detail embodied that makes for durability and long life. See this as soon as possible, quantity is limited.

Made by Burton-Dixie this Bed-Height Studio Sofa is a matchless value. It provides all the features of Studio Sofas costing up to \$50.00.

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n your favorite ay. Treat yourily to this grand 's only 5 cents. TE BARS

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my reti make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, elong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

A Toast to Science and Industry.

SHOULD not science and industry, so often damned for their creation of terwhich an epoch-making European peace was made before a war was declared?

Frenchman, Englishman and American know the fact that the Sudetenland had article.

For the first time in history, a vehicle capable of great destruction flew a Prime inister to a Chancellor, and the heads lifferences. Chamberlain remarked later, "We now understand each other." A cable to Mussolini, a phone call to Hitler, an unprecedented meeting in Munich-Peace! Messages conveyed, personalities transported, and the happy agreement reported within 40 hours. All was done quietly, quickly and efficiently in a tre-mendous service to mankind by crea-We take these things for granted-but

ithout them, what?
EDGAR M. QUEENY.

Favors Gift to Czechs. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EXCEPT for the dictators and their fans, the whole world has been cked by the sacrifice of Czechoslo vakia. It has been sorrowfully accepted as the unavoidable price for a halt in the threatened war. Since this little state uld have caused, would it not be a gracious gesture of appreciation and justhese other states to compensate the victim with a liberal sum of midable readjustments and reconstruction? Isn't it worth a billion dollars to much more in the political pot. have saved the world from a 300-billion dollar war? ARNOLD J. LIEN.

Britain's Foreign Policy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

perlain's class had decided to permit to public opinion. Germany to expand to the East. By this policy, Chamberlain would prevent the would oppose Germany to Russia.

for Chamberlain's "peace" efforts, one need only to remember that England has failed to oppose Germany and Italy on numerous occasions, England's opposi-tion to Germany's rearmament, to Germany's failure to observe the Locarno Czechoslovakia would have been decisive. War would not have resulted because England and her allies are too strong.

Apparently, the Godesberg conference broke up because Hitler had forgotten who was dominant. Chamberlain then found it necessary to discipline him with the threat of war. Mr. Chamberlain's olicy is the real victor and the peace of the world is not yet. WONDERFUL PEACE.

Mr. Horsefield's Candidacy...

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S O the Republicans nominated Russell J. Horsefield for Congressman in the Twelfth District, comprising South St profits tax bill which, in effect, has already been repealed by Congress. Is the Republican party so bankrupt that it foists upon the people a candidate who would attack a measure no longer in con-

The Perennial Slot Machines. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DISGUSTED.

troversy?

WHAT is going to be done about slot machines in St. Louis County? These schines are illegal, yet they are operating openly in most places and nothe about it. Worst of all, some of the violators have been reported more than once, but the machines are still nored and the machines are operating as freely as ever.

ting in nickel after nickel, or even quarters, getting nothing in return, or at

es are going without necessities.

THE CLARK BOOM.

With an article by Jack Alexander in the curren umber, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post oms Senator Clark for the Democratic presiden- Dizzy Dean has promulgated: "We'll best them tial nomination. The last sentence of the article reads as follows: "The State's No. 1 Democrat is Bennett Champ Clark, and Missouri hopes he will-be her first son to get to the White House."

Since Editor Stout of the Post is a former reporter for the Kansas City Star and the Joplin Globe and

in Pike County and in Washington, where his father tendent of the State Highway Patrol, and Attorney-served as Congressman and Speaker of the House. General McKittrick are conducting an investigation founders of the American Legion, later entering bogus stamps for Missouri. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE law practice in St. Louis prior to his political caresr. He is the author of a manual of parliamentary pro-Quincy Adams.

Son of a famous father, Clark has earned his own engines of warfare, now be credited place in American politics. After a brilliant camreversing historical procedure paign in 1932, in which he whipped Tom Penderthrough their creation of the means by gast's candidate, Clark almost immediately became and to the court-packing and reorganization bills. police their own industry. listened to Hitler and Benes alike—heard both sides and understood both. Until He fully deserves the cachet of intellectual inde-Hitler said so, for instance, I did not pendence attributed to him in Mr. Alexander's

been included in Czechoslovakia at
French insistence. By radio, cable and
radio-photo it was made clear to all that the people of Sudetenland wanted to be opposition to some of the President's most important a part of Germany. We understood, too, and cherished measures, it has become increasingly what a great economic loss the ceding obvious that Clark's appeal is to the more conserva-Czechs. No matter on which side our tive wing of the Democratic party. His actions, utter-Czechs. No matter on which swe unjudgment placed our sympathy, we understood the other and out of understanding grows tolerance and kindliness. to whom the conservative wing of the party looks for deliverance from Rooseveltism, and who is generally conceded to be laying the groundwork for of two nations at swords' points discussed that deliverance at the Democratic national conven-

tion in 1940. It is fairly safe to say that, if Mr. Roosevelt were looking for a man upon whom to drape his mantle, it would not be Clark, not because of any resentment he might have for Clark's powerful opposition to key New Deal measures, but because the two men are far apart in their philosophies of government. Meantime, it will be interesting to observe how the balloon sent up by Messrs, Stout and Alexander fares in public response.

Of course it's a mad, mad world, all right, but still, the fellow hasn't yet appeared who is offering odds that Dewey will be elected Governor of New York.

OKAY CAT. BUT NO KITTENS.

had its local premiere in the news. It was shades, brings \$5 a ton delivered at the mill. Earna magnificent cat, we were told. To the public, the ings of a whole family—the tiff miners never heard states from the incalculable loss of mon- price of \$14,400 made the cat a pretty expensive pet. of a child labor law—range from \$2 to \$4 a week. The popular reaction had a strong razzberry flavor. Such an infinitesimal income obviously means As the row went on, the City Hall figured it an these people must exist in the most degrading povopportune time to reach out and grab the Art Mu-seum. The Museum is maintained by a special tax of the Chinese coolies of whose plight we read in which yields something like \$240,000 a year. If the detached horror. The people live in shacks remitax could be cut in half, there would be just that niscent of those in a hobo jungle settlement, eating

dermen voted, down an ordinance, based on a peti- care is a rarity. The compulsory school law is of tion prepared and circulated by the Board of Esti- course, unenforced. Only about a third of the children TAMES P. WHITESIDE'S praise of Mr. mate, which would have referred the question of cut- of school age actually attend classes. Chamberlain's peace achievement, in sunday's paper, collides with the simple ting the Museum tax to a general election. So the This is the condition of people who live only For war is over. The Museum has been saved. It owes scant two-hour automobile ride south of St. Louis. fact of England's foreign policy. For war is over. The Museum has been saved. It owes scant two-hour automobile ride south of St. Louis. some time it has been evident that Cham- its rescue, just as it owes its creation and support, The situation is intolerable. Partial amelioration

collapse of Fascism in Germany, and seum might prudently consider public opinion in the not likely to solve the problem for all of the more administration of its trust. The yesterdays are all than 2000 workers involved. Apparently there will right and it is proper that they survive in their be need for further WPA projects. The situation art, but today and the art of today have a valid seems to be ideally suited for the Resettlement Ad-

Editing a one-time popular song to meet the senti- have an agricultural background. ment of the situation, "We are on the Mississippi and we're not dreaming of the Nile."

pared with three and a half for 1933. That, we just dream about a sunflower? should say, is going great guns.

THE SERIES, GOOD PEOPLE.

For St. Louis baseball fans this is a year that the locusts have eaten. So we shall sit in the grand- to Fort Riley, Kan., this city will see more than the stand today, an unofficial observer, as the Yankees caparisoned in October's blue and gold and scarlet.

Louis and the entire county, only to find wood foamed through the tender leafage in billows cycles, will see typified a significant difference beof immaculate beauty, when every garden was wear- tween life in this country and in Europe. ing a hyacinth which Omar had dropped "from some once lovely head"? In the voice of accustomed authe movement of a body of troops is a matter of thority, we had been assured that here was the news. Many St. Louisans, particularly those of the greatest Cardinal team since last the lilacs bloomed younger generation, will be seeing a large number in Walt Whitman's dooryard. By any yardstick, that of soldiers for the first time. But throughout Euutterance was a mouthful, and it meant, if it meant rope, military maneuvers are a commonplace. Solanything, that the Cardinals would breeze home a diers, rifles over their shoulders, swing down the winner as autumn painted the valley. Dr. Rickey street and the French or Italian civilian scarcely missed his guess by virtually all the parasangs in turns his head to look, so often has he seen armed the Anabasis, condemning us to drink the bitter wa- columns before, so much is the presence of the militers and suffer all the slings and arrows in out- tary a part of everyday life.

rageous fortune's quiver. But that's over the dam, and under the bridge, another, equally impressive thought. This is the Our organization has reported and one with the snows of yesteryear, and the ques- inevitability as well as the force of mechanization. slot machines at several places, once to the Prosecuting tion agitating the souls of men is simply this: Who's For it was frequently said that the Army at least Attorney. Yet these tips have been igthe Yankees. They fortily their opinion with bulg- always be the cavalry; that the horse, however much ing statistics. In the realm of astute speculation, it might be displaced elsewhere, would always be the Cubs are as friendless, almost, as poor Czecho- indispensable in the Army. Yet here comes an slovakia. But, praise heaven, there's no Runciman entire brigade of a once mounted branch of service ckels, while doubtless their of Doxford in this equation to torfeit the series be- rolling along on wheels, carrying gasoline and oil fore it has been played. If the Yankees are to pos- instead of oats and hay for fuel to move its machine Are the public officials getting a rake off, or is it just plain neglect? We demand to know what they are going to and honorable fight.

Our favorite astrologer, Prof. Winn, to whom we And Czechoslovakia might say: "It isn't cricket."

fondly turn when gripped in the coils of indecision speaks of today as marked, celestially, by "fast step ping vibrations." And in crisper, quicker words,

The prudent citizen will do well, in this emotions tempest, to keep an eye on the Cubs.

FRAUD IN LIQUOR TAX STAMPS.

Corruption growing out of the liquor traffic did Mr. Alexander is a former reporter for the Post- not end with the repeal of prohibition. Witness the Dispatch, and Clark himself is the pride and flower latest fraud to be turned up in Kansas City. Dating of Pike County, there are no doubt carpers who will back to the legalization of alcoholic beverages in charge this is a typical Missouri conspiracy. Let 1933, so State authorities say, Missouri has been cheated out of certain liquor revenues to which it Mr. Alexander's article is an uncritical, almost was entitled under the law. Counterfeit tax stamps, fulsome study of Clark's career from the time he placed upon liquor on which no tax was paid, have learned his politics as a youngster in short pants been discovered, and B. Marvin Casteel, Superin-There is no question that Senator Clark has had to find out the extent of the fraud. One rectifying an impressive career. Parliamentarian of the House company is said to have evaded the payment of more of Representatives as a young man, he joined the than \$15,000 in the stamp tax since thus far this army at the outbreak of the war and became the year, while in Chicago the engraver for the Moran youngest Colonel in the A. E. F. and one of the ring confessed that he had made \$25,000 worth of

Cheating the State, so present information suggests, was only incidental to a larger end, namely, cedure and of a distinguished biography of John the reduction in the price of the liquor fraudulently put on the market in order to undersell competitive products. The State's share was taken because it lent itself most readily to confiscation. A false stamp on the liquor and it could be priced below liquor of the same quality on which the tax was an important figure in the Senate. He was an paid. This disclosure should be enough to put Mis-Here is the credit side of the ledger: early revolter against presidential measures, begin-souri on careful watch. Let the pendulum swing Rumor, so capable of creating hatred, ning with an attack on the Economy Act in 1933 too far in this direction and it will swing back in was silenced by radio. Czech, German, and continuing with opposition to AAA and NRA, time. If they are wise, the liquor interests will

A NEW FISH HATCHERY.

After the State announced last winter that, for reasons of economy, its fish hatchery in Forest Park would be abandoned, the future of this essential enterprise was in doubt for a time. A backset in the work of replenishing Missouri's depleted rivers and lakes seemed imminent. Then, largely through the intervention of Representative John J. Cochran, the Federal Bureau of Fisheries agreed to take over the project for a year. Now, again after efforts by Mr. Cochran, comes word of a Federal grant toward a new fish hatchery building, to replace the present dilapidated structure.

Propagation of fish properly should be a function of the State commission. However, in its temporary financial inability to continue work at Forest Park, Federal help has been most timely. The new structure and facilities should speed the work of enhanc ing Missouri's piscatory assets.

Will history call that Munich pact the Cliveder Set-tlement?

MISERY AT OUR BACK DOOR.

In the current issue of The Nation, as well as in Sunday's issue of Post-Dispatch Pictures, Washington County receives some unpleasant publicity regarding the misery and squalor in which its tiff miners live. The tiff, or barite, used as a pigment It all started on Aug. 2 when that Egyptian cat for paint and as a filler for linoleum and window

side-meat and fried bread. Sanitary facilities, even That is what the administration tried to do. Its of the most primitive kind, are lacking. Mainutrischeme was killed yesterday when the Board of Al- tion is universal and illness widespread, but medical

may come as a result of a campaign now going on to In the light of this demonstration, the Art Mu- organize the tiff miners into a union. But this is and insistent claim on today's public institutions. ministration to give a hand, as many of the miners

Wesley Stout and Jack Alexander of the Saturday Evening Post, two Missourians, have introduced Ben The Foreign Policy Association estimates this nett Clark for 1940. Let's see, didn't a Missouri year's armament bill at 171/2 billion dollars as com- journalist bring out somebody in 1936, or did we

CAVALRY ON WHEELS.

When the Seventh-Cavalry Brigade passes through St. Louis tomorrow on its way from Fort Knox, Ky. largest movement of a mechanized force in the United and Cubs battle through heroic hours gorgeously States Army's history. Those who stand along the route—out Chouteau, the Express Highway and Clay-We had expected to play a nobler part. Remember ton road—and watch for a while the 17-mile column the Rickey rhapsody, back in April, when the dog- with its 2100 men and 600 armored cars and motor-For in the United States, as this demonstrates

The coming of this mechanized cavalry suggest

industry refused to hire people from the



NOT A MUSEUM PIECE.

The White Collar Chokes

Effort to make relief work conform to special abilities of jobless has failed, writer asserts; inelasticity in handling huge numbers of unemployed and rule forbidding WPA competition with private business are blamed; white-collar projects disqualify workers for other jobs, while salary differences are undemocratic, it is charged.

Grace Adams, Author of "Psychology: Science or Superstition?" in Harper's Magazine.

VEN if the WPA officials' initial hope making their work program conform to the specific abilities of the millions of unemployed had not been scotched by the administration's non-competitive promise to business, their secondary hope, that by a committee especially qualified to pass upon his training and qualifications," would dollars in 1935.

When a requisition came to a local relief office for 10, 50, 100 or 1000 white-collar workers, the hard-pressed, poorly paid "em-ployment officer" there, whose job up till now had been mostly nominal, did the very best that he could. Within the requisite number of days he supplied the requisite number of workers by having his assistants go through his files and select from them those "clients" whose own unverified descriptions of themselves seemed to qualify them for the assignments.

If during the next week after this particular requisition was officially closed, this same employment officer happened to interview personally a dozen persons who were especially fitted for the work to which he had already assigned hundreds of untrained and inexperienced people, there was nothing that he could do about it.

From the early spring of 1936 till that of 1938, WPA's allocations were not increased, but continually curtailed. During that period there was scarcely a month when the newspapers did not carry an-nouncements of reductions in the WPA rolls, and never a day when rumors of such reductions were not being whispered about, discussed and trembled over in all whitecollar projects. The recent larger appropriations for work relief will perhaps quell these anxieties for a while. But as soon as the Works Progress Administration is again forced by Congress to economize, rumors of dismissals will again sweep the projects.

Though this persistent, morbid concern over dismissals may be a state of mind difficult for an outsider to comprehend completely, what is forcibly apparent to anyone who visits a white-collar project for even a half hour is the number of exceptionally young, seemingly befuddled and ob viously infirm persons employed upon it.

The psychological result of this generous and compassionate gesture has been far from salutary. It has bred skepticism in

regard to the value of work which can be no more adequately performed by persons of exceptional training and ability than by boys and girls fresh from high school, by men so deaf that an expert at sign language must translate their instructions to them. once able to regard WPA work as ten rary and those whose highest hope and most articulate objective is to make it per-manent, we have to go back to the early months of 1937, when for a while business seemed to be recovering from its doldrums.

The National Re-employment Service decided to take a hand in the matter and see uld not put the most competent of the WPAers back into private work. Private

work-relief ranks The failure of the NRS to persuade private employers to take them back to work meant the confirmation of a dread that had been becoming more certain whenever they had sought other jobs—that to the real world of industrial efficiency a WPA assignment number was a badge of failure has occurred to dissipate this dread, the psychological distinction between the once efficient workers and those who are inexperienced or incapable has grown increasgroup of young people who have organized the WPA unions with the announced inup of young people who have organized

tention of treating the United States Government as their permanent employer. Indeed, a man must feel very sure of himself and of his future before he quits the security of governmental patronage for the heady independence of private employ-ment. Theoretically, he can return to work relief if "through no fault of his own" his outside job collapses; actually, congressional cs and ever-changing relief restrictions make re-employment on WPA a pre-

carious matter. The relief worker, if he still holds to his personal integrity, cannot escape the final humiliation from which the national Govrenment, at the cost of many billions of dollars, has tried to spare him. He admits that, like the home-relief clients, he also is subsisting upon a dole.

If his superiors could admit this too, they would save their Government a great deal of money and themselves many a head-ache. But the high relief officials cannot concede that WPA salaries are doles with out confessing that they are far from equitable ones. Those who fear that the New ing class should take some measure of comfort from this new aristocracy-not one of birth, to be sure, but of artistic inclinations.

A WPA laborer with a wife, seven chil-

dren and an aging father to support gets no more for his leaf-raking or his sewer-laying than one who is a childless, unmarried orphan. And a WPA white-collar clerk who as a salesman or the proprietor of his considerably less than tens of thousands of boys and girls and elderly women who be-fore WPA employed them had never drawn

I should hate to give aid and comfort to those who argue for a straight dole simply callous to the human tragedy of unemployment. But there is this to be said: A man living on a straight dole may go

hungry, he may chide himself for the failure that he has become; but at least he has one intellectual satisfaction—that of admitting that spiritually as well as financially he has struck bottom. And from that honest admission, as the continuous turn-over in local relief rolls attests, there has often come the determination to work at anything he can—so long as what he does brings his family at least two meals a day.

OLD SLOGAN MODERNIZED. From the New York World-Telegram. Horace Greeley up to date: "Go west, old

Fascism to the South Books in the News

THE recent crisis doubtless convi-most Americans of Europe's instal-and of Fascism's aggressive motives natural reaction would be concern over in America, as to Fascist inroads there in America, as to Fascist inroads there as to our chances for developing a use trade region in this hemisphere. The for a book on this vital subject is our and probably no one is more competent write it than Carleton Beals. This he done in "The Coming Struggle for I America" (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philippina).

Both the German and Italian brand Fascism have made great advances to in winning converts to their philosophy and in through illusions to displacement.

well as in trade gains, Mr. Beals says. to other alien influences, the Japanese captured a large share of business, but writer belittles the spy scares that for their activities. Soviet efforts have be failure, though politicians stick the Commist label on even the mildest opposite ation, that at Munich they is nist label on even the mildest opposi Sifting all the evidence, Mr. Beals wi

That means foreign Fascism. mestic variety prevalent in the South nations complicates the problem. countries are ruled by dicts ships, Mr. Beals points out. The ruling gr Franco. Open invasion from abroad is so much to be feared as covert inte from abroad if war breaks out, and the plenty of tinder in Latin America. For rivalries and aggressive ambitions may

nish the spark any day, the writer says
Mr. Beals criticises this country's
cies from many angles, even the Hull in pacts. Bankers and arms makers have great harm and bred distrust, he says official attitude has been patronizing condescending: Economic intervention continued, despite the Good Neighbor po At this moment, the writer says, " hose governments still fear us more they do Europe."

The President and other spokesmet been unrealistic in their praise of American governments as democratic, tyranny. The United States cannot use the exports of the region, hence entoward trade monopoly are misguided

The peoples themselves love democracy. is their tyrannous rulers who have op-the door to foreign and domestic Fasc This is the real struggle in Latin Ame-he concludes: the peoples' fight ag-militarism, feudalism, serfdom, foreign of ination. Only with the contraction of the militarism, feudalism, seridom, ination. Only by throwing off its yoke this rich and undeveloped region work f. its great destiny in peace. HE 1938 edition (the ninety-sixth)

A Burke's Peerage, Baronetage and Kasage (Shaw Publishing Co., Ltd., in consiston with Burke's Peerage, Ltd., London traces upon its 3000 pages an elaborate tern of lineage and heraldic device, for ing a "Genealogical and Heraldic Histor Great Britain. It is distinguished by story of the splendid coronation and by the new form of oath, in which is George VI recognized the autonomous ture of the dominions, as well as by cular drama of the abdication Edward VIII.

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This country's best bet "is to stand some the new ballet master is forces of those countries." Mr. Beals as will be a proper will be a proper to the new ballet master is forces of those countries." Mr. Beals as will be a proper to the new ballet master is forces of those countries." Five revivals are planned:
"Falstaff," with Lawrence
in the lead instead of the Ford in which he made his great success in 1925; Charpe "Louise," with Grace Moore; orgsky's "Boris Godunoff." Ebio Pinza; Gluck's "Orfeo "Senet's "Thais," with Ma

> 60th Wedding Anniversal Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seator sremen avenue, will celebrate day at a family gathering ome where they have lived of their entire married Mfc. Mrs ion will also celebrate her lay on the same day. and was a watchman bef as have two daughters and

TODAY and TOMORROW HARNESS HORSES GET By WALTER LIPPMANN

After the Panic

EFORE anyone can begin to mederate the consequences of the Munich peace, the world have to recover its composure the hysterical terror of the month.

Beginning in the week before the grapher speech, the European sples and their statesmen were with panic which finally rened impossible any cool and restic calculation of the actual sition. For the first time in the larger than the soldiers at the set, for the first time in the hist of modern diplomacy, the populate laders felt that they them were might in a week or so begin all eladers felt that they them were might in a week or so begin all eladers felt that they them were might in a week or so begin all eladers felt that they them were might in a week or so begin all eladers felt that they them were might in a week or so begin to blaces of relative safe, their immediate families, itends, their most cherished possessions might at any moment be deteroised by the second of the special leaders felt that they them were allowed the follies of the Versailles system, the form the feeling that what has been done is not only a relief from terror but righteous as well. For the first time in the list of the first time in

as a race against the panic was taking possession of The panic was greatest gland because after centuries an invulnerable security the Enish people were the least pre-ared for and the least resigned horrors of actual invasion. Two weeks more of the fierce n that existed in Europe after ept. 15, and the situation everymight well have become incalculable. Nobody could ait to negotiate a statesman-like ent. But Hitler, thanks to astery of the German people ild hold his position just a little ger than Mr. Chamberlain or Daladier.

The first explanations of Mr. perlain and the immediate ent of the British and French ss must, therefore, be regarded the exclamations of men who dazed but immeasurably red at their escape from an overng danger. They throw no tht upon the future of Europe bewhat is being said now is a ion to the danger of the imate past and not a considered icy dealing with what is to come. A considered policy will not and annot emerge from the wreckage f the whole existing system of blic law, alliances and systems strategic defense until British French public opinion recovers m the shell-shock which it is suffering. For that reason, debates in the two parliaments week may be important. They e important not because they have the smallest effect may mark the beginning of re-education and re-adaptation the new realities which shellcked nations, like individuals,

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The immediately comforting but nately disastrous interpretation les the spy scares that for the dismemberment, they have ap-les. Soviet efforts have been specified the principle of self-determi-ation, that at Munich they substi-

In a Europe ruled by military force, they will again neglect their military defenses, and by doing that they will hasten the day when they will be confronted with claims that touch even more closely than did Czechoslovakia, their vital interests and their national security. If they really believe, as Mr. Chamberlain on his return ex-

now live in a Europe in which no treaty, no law and no engagement is better than the force which is

and will never have the chance, freely to express its will. They will recognize clearly that Hitler de-manded for himself in the name of liberal principles that which he will immediately deny to them and their friends in the name of his own principles. And so at least, though they have been defeated by force, they will not also be deceived by their own wishful rationalizations. Only by remaining undeceive can the British and the French hope eventually to judge realistically the new situation in which they find themselves and the measures which they must take to protect themselves in the days to come. For Munich was not only the end of an epoch but the beginning of an and ridden by Chester Roberts.

epoch, and the new frontiers of Fine Harness Horses (three-year

what is to come of it no man liver what the two democracies decide to believe about these events will detable and incalculable forces that detable and incalculable forces that the first owner of the second of the derable and incalculable forces that have been unloosed within the and the been unloosed within the and in a long series across the years, and that those who can exercise the most force coolly and withwill be to say that in agreeing to out illusions will have, as they dismemberment, they have ap- have had in the last month, the last word in deciding the issues. (Copyright, 1938.)

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By the Associated Press.

Prince, New York.

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FORMAL DRESS IS REQUIRED IETROPOLITAN OPERA WILL PRESENT 16 NEW ARTISTS ly Three of These Americans-

16-Week Season.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.- The Metroolitan Opera's 16-week season, bening at the end of November. will carry the company well into larch, Edward Johnson, general lirector, said yesterday, and, with criticises this country's P ny angles, even the Hull to ers and arms makers have do the short spring tour, will leave only a couple of weeks before being the performances cheduled for the World's Fair. If these can be filled, Johnson said, he company will have its longest on since the depression.

ericans: Rise Stevens, contralto: ohn Carter, tenor, and Leonard Varren, baritone. Other new artsts will include four sopranos, all alian: Maria Caniglia, Lina Aimaro, Mafalda Favero and Marisa rel; four tenors, Jussi Bloerling sio de Paolis, Galliano Masini of the region, hence efformonopoly are misguided, and Erich Witte; three baritones,

's best bet "is to stand squ The new ballet master is Boris democratic and progress countries." Mr. Beals asse anoff, late of Rome, and there will be a new assistant conductor m Monte Carlo, Felix Wolfes. nous rulers who have open Five revivals are planned: Verdi's oreign and domestic Fasci al struggle in Latin Ameri the peoples' fight again in the lead instead of the role of ord in which he made his first Teat success in 1925; Charpentier's by throwing off its yoke undeveloped region work dition (the ninety-sixth)

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BIG HAND AT SHOW

around the circle, the horses were breathing hard and tossing their heads as if they shared the excite

In these events, in contrast to the ones for jumpers and saddle horses. the horse seems to perform as an individual. He has no rider on his back to spoil the picture of his own grace, and the onlooker can watch his movement without distratcion.

Chamberlain on his return exclaimed with pardonable excitement, that they have already won peace in their own time, they will have done the one thing which makes it most unlikely that they will enjoy peace in their own time. The alternative interpretation is to recognize frankly, humbly and bravely that they have yielded to the threat of force and they must now live in a Europe in which no treaty, no law and no engagement is better than the force which is Stark's Mare Takes Prize.

events, the nine-year-old Senator ready to support it.

They will not pretend that Czechoslovakia is dismembered in accordance with the principle of self-determination, for the population involved has had no chance, and will never have the chance, freely to express its will. They will

ton, suffered a sprained back when her saddle horse reared in the ring and she fell. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. List of Winners.

Last night's results: Second Day Event, Jumper Subscription Sweepstakes - Won by La Grange, Ill., and ridden by Clark Brown; and fourth, Step cently sold their St. Louis home at 38 Kingsbury place, have spent and ridden by Chester Roberts. Aside, owned by Trails End Stables Fine Harness Horses (three-year-

Czechoslovakia are not the last stage but the first in a long and complicated reconstruction of the map of Europe and perhaps of the world.

Fine Harness Horses (three-year-olds, single)—Won by Vanity, owned by Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Ill., and driven by Judson Caldwell; second, Stark's Peavine Princess, owned by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and owned by Gov. driven by Louis Robinson; third,

> Shetland Ponies Pairs in Harness J. Bleakley, make their home. —Won by Moon Glow and Moon
> Madness, owned by Mrs. Dorothy graduate of Amherst College, and Beghtol; second, Dynamite and Dy- cut College for Women. namo, owned by Mahon & Goacher, Jacksonville, Ill., and driven by H. P. Goacher; third, Artist's Model and Model's Fancy, owned by Red ery; fourth, Star Light and Silver Night owned and driven by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., and fifth, Silver Tips and Silver Glow, owned by Le Voy F. Richmond, Taylorville,

Guests with floor tickets for the Ill., and driven by R. H. Stone. Veiled Prophet ball to be held next Five-Gaited Saddle Mares-Won Wednesday in Municipal Audito- by Lady Jane, owned by Mrs. W. Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium this year as usual are required to wear formal evening attire. For men, this means black tail coat, black trousers, white vest, and white tie.

Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium this year as usual are redden by Lloyd Teeter; second, Janet Sue, owned by Fair City Stables, Elberon, N. J., and ridden by Frank Connors; third, The Gay Divorcee, owned by Mrs. Jane Gor-Divorcee, owned by Mrs. Westober Malvern, Pa., and The restriction, attendants of the don Fletcher, Malvern, Pa., and The restriction, attendants of the court announce, will be strictly encourt announce and the strictly enc member of a military organization, may wear the regulation dress uni-Pine Valley, Cal., ridden by Harry

> Harness Horses, Pairs-Won by Invasion and Inovation, owned by Mrs. Loula Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., and driven by David Smith; second, Woodsport and Goodsport, owned by Belbrook Farm, aand ridden by David Mulcahey; and third, Royal Mistress and Grand Master, owned and driven by Mrs. A. C. Thompson,

Debutantes in Symphony Ticket Drive



FROM left: MISS LAURA RAND, MISS BECKY WELLS, MISS FRANCES HOWELL LEWIS, MISS MARTHA BIXBY, MISS CAROLINE O'FALLON GATCH and MISS LOUISE FRENCH, debutante members of the Junior Division of the Women's Symphony Association, photographed at the home of Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, junior vice-chairman, 9 Portland place. They met to discuss plans for season Symphony ticket sales in the drive which opens next Monday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Houser will be one of the brides-maids. The two young women at-tended Miss Porter's School to-gether. Miss Nancy Houser will return in time for the Velled Propnet Ball a week from tonight. Last year she was a special maid

Miss Jane Houser, a sister, has returned to Farming-ton, Conn., where he will again be a student at Miss Porter's

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Emerson of Springfield, Mass., have an-North Woods, owned by Arcadia nounced the engagement of their Ridge Farm, Lum, Mich., and ridden by Jack Lagsdon; second, and Robert P. Walbridge, also of Black Flier, owned and ridden by Springfield, and son of Mr. and Capt. L. L. Doan, Alton, Ill.; third, Mrs. Merrell Packard Walbridge of Springfield, owned by C. G. Speidel, St. Louis and Ogunquit, Me. St. Louis and Ogunquit, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge, who re-

They are now at their summer home in Ogunquit, and plan to visit St. Louis some time this winter. The bridegroom-elect's grand-mother is Mrs. Nicholas F. Nieder-lander, 5315 Waterman avenue, and his aunt is Mrs. Frederick J. Strickland, director of the Wash-Bleakley of the same address. Mrs. ington Civic Theater. No date has

his fiancee a graduate of Connecti-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner directed "Best Sellers" for the Shu of the Woodlands, Ladue road, their berts in New York, and has acted ragansett Pier, R. I., where they strumental in starting the stage had a house for the season. Their careers of Katharine Hepburn, elder son, Louis, went direct to St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. Most of the other St. Louisans who were at the same resort have also ceived his M. A. degree from North-Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III. glish literature.

Van Sinderen and driven by Mr. Van Sinderen; third, King's Peg-Rotterdam, Oct. 4, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.
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MISS NANCY HOUSER, daughsummer in Tyrone, N. M. They octor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. cupied a house high in the mountains. En route nome they visited is in Houston, Tex., attending the wedding late today of a former classmate, Miss Marian Neal. Miss

Tom Wyles of Highland Park, Ill., at their summer home in Pecos

Western Miss Marian Neal. Miss

Welley near Sente Welle at their summer home Valley, near Santa Fe.

he was best man Saturday at the wedding of Ned Dame, his former roommate at the University of Pennsylvania. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of St. Taomas' Church, with a reception after-ward at Sherry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman 4967 Pershing avenue, are planning to leave in two weeks for La Jolla, Cal., where their daughter, Miss Katherine, is with Mr. Cushman's mother, Mrs. Ames Cushman. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman returned to St. Louis early last month after the four had spent the summer there. With their daugnter, they plan to drive home from La Jolla. Mrs. Ames Cushman probably will remain in California throughout the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Greene of Passaic, N. J., have andaughter, Miss Edith, and F. Cowles ington Civic Theater. No date has

room is a that college. Shortly afterward, liege, and with Alexander Kirkland, he founded the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., and has condirected "Best Sellers" for the Shuson, Joseph Garneau, and their as guest director, stage manager young daughter, Claire Ann, returned late last month from Narother New York plays. He was in-

returned. Mrs. Frederick C. Orth- western University. During his wein, 48 Portland place, is home course there he served as director after having been caught in the of the North Shore Theater Guild, storm which almost destroyed the and later went to the University Dunes Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-of Colorado, where he directed that

Miss Greene is a graduate of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Day, Mount Holyoke College, attended the Concord School of Music, and Tom Wyles Day, returned home a is now director of music at the Bedford Rippowam School of Bedford, N. Y. She was a member of a Gilbert and Sullivan company which toured New England the Geneva, Wis., and ridden by Mrs. Norma Engle Nichols.

Harness Ponies, Single—Won by Cassilis Queen of Scots, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Sinderen, Washington, Conn., and driven by for several days, following a several days, following a several days, following a several days.

Washington, Conn., and driven by for several days, following a cousin of the bride-elect, will give a cousin of the bride-elect, will g their country home, a plantation, near Memphis, Tenn. Miss Weaver

ards Wyles, who makes his home with her, is in New York, where he was best map Saturday where supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Smiley Jr., 2 Wy-down terrace, at their country Col. Lawrence Chappell Kings-

land, 6034 West Cabanne place, left yesterday for the East to attend the wedding Friday of his son, Lawrence Jr. and Miss Margaret Fitz in Wakefield, Mass. Mrs. Kingsland left Friday for Wakefield where she is the guest of Miss Fitz' mother, Mrs. Eustace Carey

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at night at Emmanuel Episcopal Church with a reception following at the Fitz home. Mis-Eleanor Fitz will attend her sister as maid of honor and other sister, Miss Nancy, will be a bridesmaid. Dr. Robert Chenault Kingsland, assistant resident physician at Cincinnati General Hospital, will be best man for his brother, Dr. Kingsland's wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Hall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue, will accompany him to Wakefield.

After the marriage Mr. Kingsland will take his bride to Boston to live here he is enrolled in Harvard

Jane Meyer, daughter of Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 Forsythe boulevard, served as bridesmaids in New York yesterday afternoon at the we of Miss Marie-Louise Fox and Howard Frederick Van Bomel.

ceremony and will return in a week Reinholdt plans to visit friends for the rest of the week and on Saturday will attend the football game at Princeton University. She will

Several pre-wedding parties will be given in the next two weeks to honor Miss Melba Merle Koplar and Baron H. Levy, whose wedding will take place Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Westwood Country Club. ward Magnus and their family reschool's theater. At the same time of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Koplar turned about the same time, as did he was assistant professor of Endry of the Park Plaza and her flance. the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Levy.

800 Eastgate avenue. Saturday, Miss Nedra Haas, 6226 Northwood, a bridesmaid at the wedding, will give a luncheon at her home in honor of the prospec-tive bride. Miss Beatrice Goldstein, also a bridesmaid, will en- judicial bias-and the Supreme Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Allen I. E. Goldstein, 80 Lake Forest, and their granddaughter, Miss Kate Weaver, who have been dinner at her home. Wednesday, guests at the Forest Park Hotel Oct. 12, Mrs. Jules Dubinsky, also

brother-in-law and sister of Miss Koplar, will give a supper party at has entered Southwestern University at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Hotel Chase Saturday night, Oct. Allen were former St. Louis resi-M. Williams, Erlanger, Ky., and driven by Vernon Putnam; third, Ima McGregor, owned by Belbrook Farm, and driven by Harry Daniels; fourth, Road Master, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, weight—Won by Ilderton owned by Indexton owned by Weight—Won by Ilderton owned by Indexton owned by Weight—Won by Ilderton owned by Weight—Won by Ilderton

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sherwood's Play Depicts Eman cipator's Life at Springfield and New Salem.

By RICHARD L. STOKES aff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.

HAT promises to become an event of country-wide interest was the world premiere Mon-day night at the National Theater of Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lin-coln in Illinois," a play the three acts and 12 scenes of which occur exclusively in or near Springfield and New Salem, Ill., and in which Raymond Massey, as the title char-

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Summer Opers Pays in Louisville, by the Associated Press, through with self-distrust amounting to paralysis of will, and with Louisville's four-week light corrections. ing to paralysis of will, and with melancholy approaching disease: season last summer was profitable, and yet, as is the manner of genius.

Charles R. Bottorff, president of ch going its own way, at its own pace, the Louisville Park Theatrical Asso that even masterful and ambitious Mary Todd was compelled to acknowledge that opposing herself to this dreamy, irresolute Hamblet of the weight was a like to the weight

including several Cabinet members and representatives of the diplomatic corps, rewarded play and performance with 15 curtain calls at the end, and with delighted amusement over its astonishing present-day applications, such as the Supreme Court issue and even the recent war crisis. In fact, Sherwood within the last three days wrote into the ninth scene, showing a preacher, Lincoln, generally reers and representatives of the

80 Years Ago, and Today. In reference to the institutions of democracy and liberty, these 80-year-old words came ringing across the footlights as vividly as if they had been created yesterday.

the perpetuation of those virtues is now in danger, not only by honest proponents of slavery but even from Webster's "Reply to Hayne." more by those who echo Judge

About 30 years pass until the final
Douglas in shouting: 'Leave it
alone!'

About 30 years pass until the final
episode, which portrays Lincoln
bidding farewell to his old neigh-

"This is the complasisant policy bors in Springfield from the rear

"I hate it because of the monstrous injustice of slavery itself, is his own words which the play-I hate it because it deprives our wright quotes. They begin: "I am Republic of its just influence in going to Washington with my new the world, because it enables the enemies of free institutions everywhere to taunt us as hypocrites, where to taunt us as hypocrites, causes the real friends of freedom now leave, not knowing when or to doubt our sincerity, and espe- whether ever I may return." good men among ourselves into an open war with the very fundamentals of civil liberty, denying the
good faith of the Declaration of
Independence and insisting that there is no right principle of ac-brilliant and aspiring tion but self-interest."

About the Supreme Court. There was unrestrained laughter wedding; his election to the State over paragraphs which Sherwood Legislature and practice as a lawculled from the Lincoln-Douglas de-bates regarding the Dred Scott de-William Herndon; the miseries of cision handed down by Roger B. his marriage, the debate with Doug-Taney, Chief Justice of the United las, the evening of election day,

he did not say so outright, that them he is, on the contrary, "the this decision was a prejudiced one, slickest politican of the day." which must be overruled by the The motive running thro

ion of the Dred Scott decision, and I answer him unequivocally by saying: I take the decisions of the Supreme Court as the law of the given to Lincoln when a friend land, and I intend to obey them as complained that a woman client

To which Massey's Lincoln drawled in reply:
"I am not preaching disrespect Gold- men are often influenced by un- 12 scenes designed by Jo Mielziner. tertain the pair at breaklast at her home, 4440 Lindell boulevard, most of whom, it so happens, come her home, 4440 Lindell boulevard, most of whom, it so happens, come have her home, 4440 Lindell boulevard, most of whom, it so happens, come have large home, 4440 Lindell boulevard, most of whom, it so happens, come have large home, and happens, come have large home, and happens, come happens

Mastery of Lincoln's Style. Sherwood, who won the Pulitzer

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TOSCANINI SAILS FOR U.S. AFTER LESS THAN HOUR IN PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 5.-Arturo Toscanin orchestra conductor who was said to have had passport difficulties with the Italian Government, took a boat train today less than an hour after his arrival in Paris from

He sailed aboard the Normandie with his wife and young grand-daughter. Friends said he wanted to arrive in the United States as

soon as possible.
United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt also took the Normandie boat train for a vacation in the United States. It was said Bullitt planned to report to President Roosevelt on the European situa

let of the prairie was like dashing against the Rock of Ages.

A distinguished first-night audi-

Sherwood within the last three days wrote into the ninth scene, showing a preacher, Lincoln, generally reviled as an atheist, undertakes to sage of Lincoln's in his debates with Stephen A. Douglas which made the gathering catch its breath.

had been created yesterday. over long words and falling easily "I believe most seriously that into the dialect of the frontier, is of indifference to evil, and that platform of a car in the railway policy I cannot but hate.

"I hate it because of the mon-

Career in Kaleidoscope Between these two scenes, in of Kentucky, after he had deserted her on the day first set for their Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 51 Fair Oaks, and Miss Alice

Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. Lincoln has dealt rather.

Albert Phillips in a peppery version of "the Little Giant," shouted: Eastern politicians who went to Lang Mayor days the decate with Doughts and States Supreme Court.

Nov. 6, 1860, with the returns coming in; and his interview with three sion of "the Little Giant," shouted: Eastern politicians who went to harshly with the United States Su- ties as a presidential candidate preme Court for its decision in the Two of them distrust him as Dred Scott case. He implied, if "radical," but the third reassures

voice of the people. Mr. Lincoln is 12 scenes is that of a gifted, aba lawyer, and I presume therefore normally unhappy temperament in he knows that when he seeks to quest of inner harmony—a search destroy public confidence in the in which neither wife nor loving integrity, the inviolability, of the friends can be of aid. Lincoln's Supreme Court, he is preaching revolution! He is attempting to stir his authentic jest that Mary Todd's up odium and rebellion in this spelling her name with two d's "was country against the constituted pretty good, considering that God authorities; he is stimulating the had contented Himself with one." assions of men to resort to vio- But Snerwood did not hesitate to nce and to mobs.

"He asks me to state my opin-mouth, with complete success, had not paid Lincoln's bill. "I ought to be paying her," mur-

mured the Springfield lawyer, "see-ing that I defended her son and he

The play has 46 characters, and It is produced by a new enterprise Maxwell Anderson S. N. Behrman

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BY PROF. ROBERTS Continued From Page One, of Siberia, just as one of us might meander on about the riches of Cathay or the mother-lode from which all gold was thought to have

The same remarks apply to his other speech in that same week, when he held out his arms, rolled his eyes to heaven, and said that he must thank God for giving him Ger many and that they must thank God for giving them Hitler. In retrospective analysis this seems either silly or blasphemous, but it did not appear so to his listeners. It did not seem incongruous even to foreigners like ourselves — at least, not in that place and time.

Imagine an English Premier speak-ing in the same way! Nothing shows more clearly the enormous gulf between Hitlerian psychology

It is the combination of men like

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For

cism and the dreams without laughed at, and he could no do the necessary dirty work. Hit-tler without his party organization behind him would be inconceivable, so too would the party without his pixy-ridden other-worldness. (The second installment of this sketch will appear in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch).

POPULAR COMPOSER WRITES NUMBER FOR JOSE ITURBI

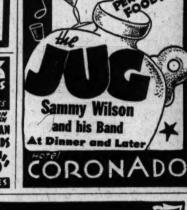
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5.-Plan-

"But," he said yesterday, "don't stands was bought for dismiss modern jazz composers too lightly. You wouldn't play Bach 10 hours straight, would you? You wouldn't play jazz 10 hours, eh? All right!"

The lot, surrounded by an old iron fence in the midst of a heavy timber in the Lake Centralia oil field.

the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, said Johnny Green, composer of numerous popular hits, had just completed a new number for him their baby, buried about 45







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Centralia Operators Make Tour of Nine States to Obtain Rights.

group of oil operators is preparing lot 16 feet long and 16 feet wide ourchased from heirs after a tour rough nine states.

ist Jose Iturbi looks on present-day music as "the nourishment of mice ...to gather dust on the shelves of and the lot finally was bought for

> ago-to Elmwood Cemetery in Centralia. The flat headstones also

> Competition With Big Firm. The deal was carried out in cor petition with a major oil company. Paxton Gray, one of the independ-ent promoters, said that he, Joe Murphy, J. L. Richardson and Joe

Blalack would drill the test.
Gray said the large oil company had leased all the surrounding land, but its agent had been unable to

should be drilled on the lot. Opera-tors then financed the long auto-

the surrounding land. Obstacles in Drilling.

Under ordinary circumstances, would be impossible to drill on such a small lot without surface rights on adjoining territory. The regu-lar drilling machinery would take up more space and a slush pit, which holds the water and mud that ing the drilling, would have to be dug beside the well.

balked, however. Gray said that hey would drill with a small coring machine, 12 feet by 12 feet, and would make a slush pit beneath the derrick. Oil storage tanks will be erected on a concrete platform above the wells. Rights of entrance and egress over the adjoining land

One well will be drilled to the Steamfitters said "the door is and should be kept wide open deeper McClosky formation, Gray said. He asserted that the major group thus would be forced to drill eight offset tests, one to each of

ident's letter in the co the two formations on each of the YOUNG ROBBER GETS 10 YEARS

Last of Gang of Five Convicted wells when a well is brought in on adjacent property. Otherwise, an oil well which was not netting the land owner any profit could drain the oil from beneath the could be seen to be seen the could be seen to b in the penitentiary. He was the last of a gang of five Negro rob-bers to get a prison sentence, the others having previously pleaded

guilty.

A Negro woman identified Hudson as the man who threatened her with a knife and robbed her of \$5 last June 17 at Twenty-third and Walnut streets. He gave his ad-dress when arrested as 2225 Eu-

JUNIOR C. OF C. BOARD SESSION

National Directors to Meet in St.

Louis Oct. 15-16.

More than 100 members of the board of directors of the United States Junior Chamber of Com-

merce will meet at the Mayfair Hotel Oct. 15 and 16 for their an-

nual fall session.

Among matters to be considered by the board are co-operation in the coming national economic investi-

Movie Time Table

4:50, 7:50 and 10:48. FOX — The Ritz Brothers in

3:31, 6:19 and 9:07.

LOEW'S—"Boys Town", starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney with Henry Hull
and Leslie Fenton, at 10:47,
12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31 and 9:42.

MISSOURI—"Four Daughters",
festuring the Lane Sisters,
Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn and
John Garfield, at 12:30, 3:30,
6:35 and 9:35; "The Lady Objects", featuring Gloria Stuart

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

at 8 o'clock at the City Art Museum.

The fifth annual wurstmarkt and harvest festival of the German Protestant Orphans' Home will be held Saturday from 5 to 9 p. m. on the grounds, 8240 St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County.

Board of the organization at a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the DeSoto Hotel in observance of Nation Air Travel Week, which ends Sunday. Speakers include Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautics Association, and Jack Dye, president of Transcontinental and Western Airlines.

The recently street.

Isaac A. Hedges, who recently returned from a European tour, will address Fred W. Stockham Post of the American Legion, at before the United States Circuit on at the York Hotel Fri-

HOTEL WORKERS **URGE NEW PARLEY** FOR LABOR PEACE

Continued From Page One.

President Roosevelt said in his apthe international unions it repre sents for more than 25 years and press the hope that the convention nut, Pine, Main and Second streets, will leave open every possible door Carl G. Stifel and Cyrus Crane Will-of access to peace and progress in

ppliance salesman, finally con-inced the heir that an oil well between the various factions "it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and pre-vent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the worker themselves."

Gray said, the other company heard Mr. Roosevelt rsked labor and in-of the deal and hastily overbid the dustrial leaders to read the report ndependents for surface rights on on relations between employers and employers in England and Sweden brought from Europe by a special presidential commi

"The outstanding feature of this report is that in both these countries co-operation, compromise and labor peace seem to be the rule rather than the exception," President Roosevelt's message said.

The convention had just heard Robert J. Watt, the federation's delegate to the International Lafor Office, who represented the federation on the presidential commission, report: "Militant trade unionism is demonstrated at the conference to the water that the water that the conference to the water that the water ence table rather than on the picket line in these two European coun

Few executive council members would comment on Mr. Roosevelt's message. John Coefield of the United Association of Plumbers & Steamfitters said "the door is open

punishment was fixed at 10 years

coming national economic investi-gation and co-operation with the American Olympic Association. A new statement of policy and prin-ciples will be prepared. The Exec-utive Committee will be in session here on Oct. 13 and 14.

AMBASSADOR—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, Mar-garet Lindsay and John Payne, at 12:16, 3:16, 6:16 and 9:16; "Secrets of an Actress," with Kay Francis, George Brent and Ian Hunter, at 10:50, 1:50,

"Straight, Place and Show," with Richard Arlen and Phylis Brooks, at 1:40, 4:28, 7:16 and 10:04; "King of Alcatraz", with Lloyd Nolan, Gall Patrick and J. Carrol Naish, at 12:43, 3:31, 6:19 and 9:07.

jects", featuring Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross, at 2:25, 5:30

and Lahny Ross, at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:30. ST. LOUIS—"Frankenstein" (re-vival), with Boris Karloff, John Boles and Mae Clarke, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "Dracula" (revival), with Bela Lugosi and Helen Chandler, at 2:45, 5:53 and 8:58.

HAND ON AUTO UNION BY JURY IS SET ASIDE

Government's Plea That Verdict Is Excessive.

A jury verdict, returned in June, which increased the condemnation sioners' award of \$12,770 for of Commerce will join the Air three parcels of riverfront real esard of the organization at a tate to \$15,750, was set aside yes-

Court of Appeals an appeal from the entire condemnation proceed-ing through which the Government is seeking to acquire riverfront property for the Jefferson Memo-rial National Park.

Condemnation commissioners for three more of the 37 blocks in the

Lucius B. Smutz and Joseph J. Hauer, real estate dealers, and E. R. Kinsey, construction engineer, were appointed commissioners for the troversy. wharf, Washington avenue and Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen

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block bounded by Eads Bridge,
Washington avenue, Main and Secand streets, the Court named James E. Dame, attorney, and John F. McDermott and Milton H. Hawkins, real estate dealers

Hyde Denounces New Deal. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5. Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton charged resterday New Deal forces, Roosevelt included, "are ducting a program of consistent, systematic sabotage of American and former Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet addresses the Twentieth Century Republican Club. "The New Deal philosophy is

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Court Grants New Trial on Arbiters of Factional Dispute Sit in Reunited Executive Board.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, Comvice-chairman, kept a hand on affairs of the United Automobile Workers today, although their task of settling the union's factional dispute was ended.

The two sat with the reunited excutive board of the UAW while it discussed interpretation of its con-tract with General Motors and heard complaints from Chrysler and Dodge locals in Detroit.

The board reinstated four expelled officers yesterday in accordance with the recommendations of Mur-ray and Hillman, who were appointed to arbitrate the long-standing controversy between board factions. The groups previously had agreed to accept the decision of the arbiters as final, while at the same time reaffirming the union's autonomy. John L. Lewis, CIO chairman

aid the decision would bring complete elimination of all internal con-Wyndham Mortimer and Ed George Addes. The executive board

expelled them several months ago

after disputes over union policy. The complaints made by Chrysler and Dodge locals pertained to Chrysler's system of lay-offs and re-employment during seasonal fluctuations in production. The unions contended this broke the seniority of thousands of union

Homer Martin, president of the

nion, said the board probably the visit of their royal high bould decide today whether to make Crown Prince and Crown Prince and Prince Bertil" to Pennish

Park Guard Has Gift From King

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Capt William Long of the Fairmeunt Park guards has received a gift of a monogrammed tie clasp from King Gustav of Sweden. The King Pages of the Post-Dispr wrote that it was "in appreciation of your services in connection with

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the only thing in this big wide forld little Lily Pons does not find first interesting," with the accent derful Mr. Gable. He makes eight pictures a year, isn't it? And for even Mr. Gable, that is too much.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cut wind with a sigh of her own.

"Ver' tired."

Miss Pons is just back with her "hosband," Andre Kostelanets, from a tour of South America. She is just about to begin her winter round in America. Now she is resting, surrounded by her Norman farmhouse on a Connecticut hillside, two or three dogs, the same number of cats, a dozen birds, a half-dozen servants, and "my hosband."

The faults of the movies obsess Miss Pons. She keeps coming back to them.

"I think the trouble is sur-production—no, is that what you say? Too many produced, I mean.

"Why the America of the rown in the music, and we can use the River of Massenet, and it will be, oh, ver' interesting.

"It won't be big pay, you understand. Not big pay, but ver' good."

Miss Pons strokes whichever cat is handy by rubbing the palm of her hand up its face, from its nose to its forehead. It usually leaves after a while.

"You know," meditatively, "I wanted so much to do a picture about I Maria Malibran? And I say, "What it does it matter who knows Malibran? I the film is good?"

She stroked the cat, meditatively. The cat left.

"Much better, I think, they should prima donnas, may be because she was "with the wrong studio."
In Hollywood," says she, showing her teeth in a smile that would now, those Hollywood producers.

Better pictures, nore money."

arry from the stage to the Metropolitan Opera's peanut gallery, "I make a picture.

"I do not like, because it is too funny. I am shown a different script, which is better. The script disappears, and when it comes back—it is like the other.

"We three girls in the movies, Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout and I, we are ver' disgust. Ver' tired of it."

Whereupon Miss Pons sank back still more comfortably into the corner of a super-comfortable divan, and matched the sighing Connecti-

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ROONEY'S MOVIE FLIVVER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.-Th most sought-after automobile in Hollywood is the \$20 jallopy owned by Andy Hardy. It has become the by Andy Hardy. It has become the delight of juvenile motion picture fans throughout the nation, who have written to George B. Seitz, director of the Judge Hardy Family series, asking the purchase price of

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PEPITO JOINS SCREEN Famous Spanish Clown in Pictur With Lucille Ball, Jack Oakie. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—Ar other vaudeville headliner has bee

other vaudeville headliner has been added to the growing list of Hollywood players who once starred in variety shows. Pepito, favorite entertainer of former King Alphonse of Spain, and headliner of America's big time vaudeville circuits for 15 years, plays an important

She stroked the cat, meditatively. The cat left.

Castle Gown for Ginger Rogers. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5.—The silver and blue dress worn by Irene Castle at the height of her dancing fame 24 years ago will be worn again by Ginger Rogers in her forthcoming film musical, "The Castles," a screen version of the lives of Mrs. Castle and her late husband, Vernon Castle. Designed by Lady Duff Gordon, the dress is "ageless in style," according to Mrs. Castle, who declares the gown conformed to no Paris dictates then or now.

Series, asking the purchase price of the car.

A Boston (Mass.) youth wrote Seitz that owning the car would make a great impression on his best girl and that he needed it very badly if his romance was to survive. But Mickey Rooney will arrive it in the next Hardy Family picture now in preparation at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Out West With the Hardys," and it is not for sale.

To Arnold, Seitz replied: "I am sorry the car Andy bought for \$20 is not for sale. You see, he went to a lot of trouble and spent a lot of time dolling it up and needs it

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"NATIONALIST PARTY MOVE" DESCRIBED

Witness Asserts Newton Jenkins, Chicago, Gave Praise to Hitler and Mussolini in Paper.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- John C. Metcalfe, a special investigator, told the Dies committee investigatting un-American activities today arranged secretly at its 1937 nation. tablish shooting ranges for all its

Metcalfe, a former newspaper reporter who became a member of the bund in order to investigate it, testified that target ranges had been established by local units in elphia, Buffalo, Reading, Pa., and Detroit. He added that troopers drilled and engaged in target practice at night during the

He quoted Henry Lage, leader of the San Francisco Bund post, as saying a number of West coast posts held shooting contests "to help train our men in the use of

He charged also that the bund had been attempting to consolidate all Nazi-Fascist elements in this which he said a "Hitler-inspired"

Among the groups the bund intended to line up, Metcalfe said, were the Italian Black Shirts, the Russian National League of America, the Ukrainian Brown Shirts and the Ku Klux Klan.

Nationalist Party Moveme At the same time, Metcalfe as-serted, Newton Jenkins of Chicago was attempting to unite "nationalist" groups in a third party move-

Jenkins, the investigator added, published a newspaper called "American Nationalism" in the first issue of which he stated that he hoped to stir up "thought along ist movement in the United States." Metcalfe described Jenkins as a "perennial hopeful political candi-

Despite Jenkins' disavowal of any connection with the Bund, Metcalfe charged, there was a "young Fascist spy employed in Jenkins' office." He named him as Frank Cudello. Metcalfe said Cudello admitted attempting to trace Mettee investigation and had teleoned the Bund leader what he was able to learn about them.

old Shirts of Mexico California bund leaders told him, Metcalfe said, that they were "in

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MRS. ANTOINETTE LIVELY TAYLOR-VEST-THOMAS.

of Mexico. He said he had heard the Gold Shirts were planning a Fascist revolution.

He quoted Arno Risse, who he said was in charge of California bund headquarters in Los Angeles, as telling him that the klan, the Silver Shirts and the Gold Shirts were "working with us out here." Risse added, he said, that "it won't be long before the trouble starts," and "after that will come trouble

in the United States." Metcalfe said that the bund be lieved members of the Ku Klux Klan would be among the "kamer-aden" who would join it "in a battle to the death against its enemies when their 'der tag' arrives."

He quoted Herman Schwarz-mann, whom he identified as leader of the Astoria New York Bund post, as telling his storm troopers after drill one night that the klan "might become very helpful."

Pistol and Rifle Ranges.

In discussing the bund's plans for setting up pistol and rifle ranges, Metcalfe quoted Schwarzmann as telling his Astoria follow-

"I want to announce to you that was decided in secret session of bund officials at the national convention arrangements are being made to set up pistol and rifle ranges for all O. D. men. (Metcalfe explained that O. D. meant order of Senator George G. Vest, May 20, "The Commissioner c service, which he said was the or1933, at the home of her uncle, the experience of him storm troops.) You will be trained how to shoot and take care of

later, Metcalfe continued, that arrangements had been made for O. D. men to use National Guard ar mories for shooting practice. He said, however, that Schwarzmann added "we don't have to bother with them, we have a right as a national organization to shooting

practice. Metcalfe testified Roy Zachary, whom he identified as field marshal of the Silver Shirts, had been going around the United States instructing members of the Silver

egion to arm themselves." Zachary's speeches urged the

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The three who had appealed to the board were John A. Moses, 5651.

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FORMER MRS. G.C.VEST SMOKE COMMISSIONER SUING THIRD HUSBAND LOSES IN TEST OF LAN

Right to Compel Use of

Coal of Certain Grade.

The Board of Appeals of the Division of Smoke Regulation ruled resterday that Smoke Commission-

er Raymond R. Tucher had acted without authority in ordering three

persons to sign agreements with the city that they would not burn coal of more than 20 per cent vola-

"The sole point at issue seems to be whether the furnaces in ques-tion can be managed without dense

Seeks Divorce from Walter Thomas at Linn, Mo -Case Set for Oct. 13.

A suit by Mrs. Antoinette Lively Taylor-Vest-Thomas to divorce Walter Thomas has been set for trial Oct. 13 before Circuit Judge R. A. Breuer at Linn, Mo. The fact that it was filed Aug. 13, alleging general indignities, was disclosed

Mrs. Thomas, the former Miss Antoinette Lively of Chicago, is the widow of Bryan Mullanphy Taylor, of an old St. Louis family. She of an old St. Louis family. Sne was divorced from the late Police Judge George G. Vest. The suit showed that she was married to Thomas at Linn, near Jefferson City, last March 7 and was sepacited from him Aug. 11.

The summer.

Ordering Tucker to issue operating permits to the three persons, the Appeals Board decided that the smoke commissioner had acted hastily in seeking to force the three furnace owners to sign the

rated from him Aug. 11.

She requests restoration of the name of Taylor. The petition asserts that she is a resident of Osage County. Her attorney, Joseph Tate of Owensville, declined to tell a Post-Dispatch reporter where she Post-Dispatch reporter where she was making her home or to identify Thomas by occupation or residence.

The suit alleges that Thomas was jealous; that he required her the board, contended that previous experience had convinced him that the owners would violate the ordinance and he was "trying to lock the barn door before the horse was the barn door before the barn door barn door before the barn door before the barn door before the b

to remove one picture of one of her former husbands to the base-stolen." ment and broke the glass of another picture on his riding boot, other picture on his riding boot, and that he admonished her and another person that she was to be change of St. Louis and were in the

S. Commissioner's procedure. Tucker
He took the telephone from her said today that the method of deallast March while she was talking to a man on business and told the man not to call again, she charges.

The Appeals Board is composed Last May, she continues, while they were residing at Robertsville, Mo., he became angry because an insurance policy on an automobile she part, follows: purchased before their marriage "The sole p was not in the name of Thomas, and a monkey wrench on the floor.

Circuit Clerk A. H. Lock at Linn told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mrs. Thomas had filed a divorce suit on somewhat similar and he threw a bouquet of flowers

suit on somewhat similar grounds "The Board does not feel that it in the June term but later is competent, nor is it called upon, to define the authority of the nissed it. Mrs. Thomas' first husband, Tay-Smoke Commissioner or to interpret from a legal standpoint the meanlor, was a grandson and namesake of Bryan Mullanphy, an early Maying of the smoke ordinance. The Board sympathizes with the Comor of St. Louis, who establis Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund. Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund. missioner in the effort he is mak-He died in 1925 at his cottage near ing to prevent smoke before it is Robertsville. She married Vest, grandson of the late United States

oner contends that Taylor of Robertsville. inspectors, indicates that the fur-March 24, 1934, she obtained a dinaces in question cannot consistentvorce at Union, Mo., but this did ly be operated smokelessly by the t become generally known here two months. She charged gen-taining over 20 per cent volatile matter. The tenants contend that eral indignities and obtained restoration of the name of Taylor. She they can. The only evidence introduced concerning the actual opera-tion of one of these furnaces with ST. LOUIS CO. VILLAGE HAS Illinois coal, was that at no was smoke produced denser than MINORITY ISSUE ON ITS HANDS No. 1 Ringelmann Chart. Admit-ting that the 'evidence of experi-Group of Berkeley Residents Want furnaces fired with Illinois coal Disincorporated.

Residents of the vicinity of Raare not smokeless within the terms

ona Park, near Carsonville, whose of the bruinance, the ordinance, such furnaces can be so operated.'
Commissioner's Statement. its of Berkeley, but who do not want to be in that village, filed a members to get guns and to store up in their homes from 2000 to 5000 today for incorporation of the rounds of ammunition, the investi
Home Defense Society of the Rapermit for the operation of hand-He declared the Silver Shirts as Their attorney, Benjamin F. fired equipment without surround-ling it with reasonable requirements Air fired equipment without surround-ling it with reasonable requirements.

"close allies" of the German-American Bund and said their memberships frequently overlapped. The Silver Shirts, he declared, are headed by William Dudley Pelley and maintain national headquarters at Asheville, N. C.

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"This is in line with the general policy we have pursued of warning individuals of needed corrections before charges are filled against one for incorporation of Berkeley.

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KIRKWOOD BOND VOTE OCT. 29 COLLEGE 'POP' DIES IN PARADE

AD CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Carrie J. Rhomberg — Kimmswick, Mo
Waiter E. Tritschler — 2230 Nebraska
Virginia Power — 5138 Wabada
Vernon John Kemp — East Carondelet, Ill
Norma Virginia Ballard — East Carondelet, Ill

tile matter in the new furnaces which they had installed during Russell J. Munslinger—

Kennerly road, Webster Groves
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Edward Harris — — University City

Miriam Levy — — — 32 Lewis p nature of a test case on the Smoke Walter J. Edwards — — — Kirkwood Alma C. Henning — — — Kirkwood

> BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vita Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

B. Gholston, 1522A N. Taylor.

P. Glasgow, 4402 North Market.

C. Calvin, 1156 N. Leonard.

G. Gregware, 1310 N. 8th.

E. Smith, 709A Marion.

C. Pomerantz, 5843 Marfitt.

M. Rabbitt, 1923 Madison.

M. Sharp, 4152 Fairview.

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d M. Weih, 4731 Ashland.
d D. Bernard, Los Angeles,
d R. Martin, Overland.
GIRLS.
I M. Pearson, 1512 Wash (rear).
I E. Saulsbury, 4448 Page.
d G. Moore, 2728 Gamble.
I G. Sanders, 4040 Evans.
I V. Stitts, 1110 S. Compton.
I M. Jenkins, 7312A N. Broadway
I M. Keys, 2234 Adams.
C. Kelly, University City.
d M. Connelley, 656:A Smiley.
M. Markowitz, 4538 Page.
I V. McDowell, 7001 Michigan.
I F. Greer, 4921 Maple.
I H. Cortivo, 3910 Evans.
J. Routa, 5579 Delmar.
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H. Hess, O'Fallon, Ill.
F. Korte, Florissant.
I E. Sincoff, Maplewood.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Inex Calvin, 14, 4212W Ashland.
Mayme L. Dodge, 40, Richmond Height
Caroline Umrath, 81, 5200 'N. Broadwa
Mary T. Reask, 61, 919 La Salle.
Adels Keil, 49, Kirkwood.
Jacqueline Emmert, 3, 5304 Newstead.
Josephine McIntosh, 72, 3858 Washingto
Sarah Engle, 31, Burke City, Mo.
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Kaula Sassin, 63, 3523 Lafsyette.
Edward C. Eidmon, 67, Belleville.
Mary M. O'Brien, 71, 8008 Washington.
Julius Langenbach, 54, 4618 Tower Grov
Mary Landers, 64, 2916 Lawton.
Frank Williams, 40, 2917 Lawton.
Percy Stokes, 26, 1035 Leffingwell,
Josie White, 32, 1221A Tower Grove.
Joseph P. McGrath, 64, Atlanta, Ga.
Katie Graham, 27, 2942 Belle. Langa, 54, 4955 Thekla.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Loretta Emma Rusteberg, 25, 1125

gott. Lay Francis Hall, 1, 2227 Market.

Guidi said. "I am only a newspaper publisher and a radio news commentator."

Guidi said he had resided in Winter and "America is my country — seven children of mine were born here."

He added that Guido Segre, Italian Consul-General at Boston, listed and not of a group of officials "exerting in fluence over American citizens of Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoying diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity," was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity, was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend diplomatic immunity, was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend the diplomatic immunity, was recaled to Italian descent while enjoyend to Italian descent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Agriculture Adjustment Administrative expenses in July and August of this year. It said administrative expenses, exclusive of those of local county farmer committees, totaled \$3,134,703.

Gilbert's defense was that he agreed only at Colombos' insistence, to use hypnotic influence to relieve pain at a normal childbirth. His lawyers argued that physicians, testifying for the prosecution, were unable to establish definitely the cause of Mrs. Colombos' death.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombos' death.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombos were married here four years ago when she was 19 years old. She died June 30 at her home in Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Robert Vaughn, south district.

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The Democratic campaign in St. Louis County will be formally opened with a rally tomorrow evening at the Clayton High School. The Democratic campaign in St. Honor awards for outstanding lawyers argued that physicians, testifying for the prosecution, were unable to establish definitely the cause of Mrs. Colombos' death.

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Honor awards for outstanding Louis County Will be formally JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS

E. Lansing Ray Jr., secretary of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was installed as president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at a meeting of the club yesterday at the De Soto Hotel.

Other officers are Robert R. Burton, first vice-president; Ray Maxwell, second vice-president; Ray Maxwell, second vice-president; Robert R. Ocker, third vice-president; Robert Lee Johnson, secretary; Peter W. Herzog, treasurer,

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Enlarged Municipal Electric Substation Proposed.

A special election will be held in Kirkwood Oct. 29 to authorize the issuance of \$68,000 in bonds for the enlargement and improvement of Frank A. Mullan, 69-year-old night watchman, known as "Pop" to generations of students at the University of Tampa, ended amid blaring horns and shouting.

Dressed in fireman's hat and gaudy blue pajamas, Pop was marching in the freshmen's "Beat two-thirds majority vote is necessary for passage.

ARMY RUSHES WORK ON 300 **NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS**

More Than \$15,000,000 in Contrac Arranged—"Most Vital" of Immediate Needs. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-By next summer the army intends to have 300 or 400 of the world's most effec-

any emergency.
"Not a day has been lost," As ant Secretary of War Louis John-son said today, in starting work on the weapons for which Congress provided \$23,685,387.

Army ordnance officers work on preliminaries when Congress voted the funds. When the recent war clouds began forming in Europe, they stayed at their desks at night, poring over speci-fications, bids and contracts. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff. old Congress that the guns were

diate needs. The guns are being built at army arsenals, but numerous private manufacturers are working on parts. Upwards of \$15,000,000 in contracts already have been signed

the most vital of the army's imme

Capable of hurling three-inch shells five or six miles into the air, the guns are highly mobile. They can be sped quickly on their of any vulnerable spot.

Available funds are expected to

provide around 340 of the weapons. The army has 50 or 60 modern-type

Board of Governors Approves gram of Reorganization. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Board of Governors of the New York Curb Exchange approved yester-day a plan of reorganization of ad-

day a plan of reorganization of administrative policies, generally in line with the program adopted by the New York Stock Exchange last year.

Recommended were creation of a new board of 32 Governors, including three public representatives; appointment of a full-time salaried president, and a chairman of the president, and a chairman of the board to serve for one year without salary; and a general overhauling of management methods in all major departments.

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ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 5.—
James Roosevelt, the President's Husband Roosevelt, the Bresident's Husband Roosevelt, The Roosevelt Rochester Roosevelt Rochester Roosevelt Rochester Leaves Rochester, Minn., Tonight James Roosevelt, the President's James Roosevelt, the President's Bughes).

Sun, who has been recuperating from a stomach operation which kept him in bed 23 days, will leave to and Minerya ava. Herment Calvary for Chicago tonight to se game of the world series. From Chicago he will go to the ranch of Walter P. Murphy of Chi-

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DEATHS NESSELMAUF, WALTER G.—of Colores Springs, Colo., formerly of Imperial & Sum., Oct. 2, 1938, beloved Sum., Oct. 2, 1938, beloved Beetha M. Nassalhauf (nee Ansimter), en rather of Betty F., Gregory W. & M. Walter E. O. Nesselhauf, dear son of Paul DEATHS walter E. O. Nesselhauf, dear son of the Nesselhauf, dear brother of Eds Nesselhauf, Mrs. Elias Gundlach and Genevieve Hentchel (nee Nesselhauf) brother-in-law and uncle, in his 53: Funeral from the Oscar J. Hoff Chapel, Chippewa at Gravols, Thurs 6, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla tery. Deceased was in the U. 8. for 8 years. Member of the M. W. Camp No. 2997 and Herculaneum No. 338, A. F. and A. M. BOTZ, MARY ANTOINETTE BUERMANN, HENRY L. CAMPOFREDA, VIRGINIA RUSSELL CASEY, JULIA M DOWNS, EDWARD HAHN, WILLIAM E. HAUCK, AMELIA OENIG, GILBERT L. IMIG, EMMA KEIM, ANNA D. O'BOYLE, CHIEF JOHN J.—At New On. leans, La., Mon., Oct. 3, 1938, dear breader of James F. and Helen C. O'Boyle, Out. LAUTH, SHIRLEY ANNE MERENAN, CATHERINE MAY, HENRY SR. NESSELHAUF, WALTER G. O'BRIEN, MARY M.

er of James F. and Helen C. O'Boyle, of dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law, Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, La fayette av. at Longfellow bl., Fri., Oct. 7, a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Khph. highway and Northland av. Internet Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a meaber of Kain Council No. 828, K. of C. gt. Vincent de Paul Conference, Blessed Bacrament Parish and various Fire Department organizations. Also member of B. P. O. E. No. 9. obrien, Mary M. — 8008 Washings st., Mon., Oct. 3, 1938, 7:55 a. m., be loved wife of John J. O'Brien, dear mother of R. C. O'Brien, our dear mother-in-instance of R. C. O'Brien, our dear mother-instance of R. C. De M. C. O'Brien, but the standard of R. C. O'Brien, our dear mother instance of R. C. O'Brien, our dear mother-instance of R. C. O'Brien, our d

OCHS, HENRY JR.—Of Perryville, Ma asleep in Jesus Tues., Oct. 4, 1938, 6 a.m. in 16 76th year, dear husband of the last Josephine Ochs (nee Rauh), dear father of Mrs. Albert Schamberg, Mrs. Alvin Hocham, Albert Schamberg, Mrs. Leonard Bernann, Gustav, Ernst, Henry G. Ochs of Peryville, Mo.; Martin Ochs of St. Lous Mo., and the late Mrs. Martin Mecker. Funeral from Young & Sons' Chape, Perryville, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 6, to Friedsberg Lutheran Church for services and beterment, 2 p. m. O'REILLY, KATHLEEN M niece and cousin.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral
Parlors. 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs, Oct.
6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Roci)
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOTZ, MARY ANTOINETTE—3965A Castieman, Mon., Oct. 3, 1938, 11:05 a.m., dear sister of Amalia Botz, Mrs. Christine Murphy, Lillie, John and William Botz and the late Catherine Schumann and Josephine O'Mara, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. O'TOOLE, WADE H .- 6941 Dale av., Tue O'TOOLE, WADE H.—6941 Dale av, Tue, Oct. 4, 1938, 10:40 a.m., dear friest of the Walter Rodgers family.

Services at Drehmann-Harral Chapt, 1905 Union bl., Wed., Oct. 5, 8 p. m. beterment at Day, Fla. Mr. O'Toole was a member of Rose Hill Lodge, No. 550, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite bodies and Fred. W. Stockham Post, No. 245, American Legion.

PALMER, ELLA WENTWORTH 4431 & Broadway, Tues., Oct. 4, 1938, dear aust of Mrs. Baniman and Miss Sharp.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6178
Delmar, Thurs., Oct. 6, 10 a. m. Interment Lexington, Mo. PEITZ, ELIZABETH (nee Essm

CAMPOFREDA, VIRGINIA RUSSELL—
(nee Spotswood)—Fri., Sept. 30, 1935, at Oakland, Cai., beloved wife of N. W. Campofreda, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spotswood, dear sister of Margaret Weigel, Alice Spotswood and Mary Ryffel.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tiurz., Oct. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. pnen, Joseph, Anthony, John and the interest Thereas Feitz, dear grandmother, aust and mother-in-law, age 80 years.
Funeral Thurs., Oct. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Liborius Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Liborius Church.

RAFTERY, ELLEN (nee Lavin)—6217
Wagner av., Oct. 5, 1938, 6:15 a. m., wile
of the late William Raftery, dear mother
of Mrs. William Hart, Detroit, Mich., William, Mrs. G. E. Reed, Marie, John, ann,
Thomas and the late Michael Raftery, sister of Mrs. John O'Toole and the late
Mrs. Margaret Enright, our dear grantmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 112
Hodiamont av., 8at., Oct. 8, 9:30 a m.,
to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemstery.

DOWNS, EDWARD—1259 Purcell, Tues., Oct. 4, 1938, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Smith Downs (nee Koch), dear father of Mrs. Robert Crowder and stepfather of Homer and Eugene Smith.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Oct. 7 at 3 p. m., to St. Paul's Cemetery, Startman, Mo. Mr. Downs was a member of Street Carmen's Local No. 788.

REED, O. DEAN—2448 Adams av., Overland, Wed., Oct. 5, 1938, dear husband of Della Reed (nee Wegner), dear father of Co. Dean Jr., our dear san and brother. Funeral Fri., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to St. Paul's Cemetery, Startman, Mo. Mr. Downs was a member of Street Carmen's Local No. 788.

Caivary Cemetery.

ROEDER, EMILIE (nee Arp)—Mon, Oct.
3, 1938, 11 p. m., widow of the late Henry
Roeder, mother of Hulda Gebhardt (nee
Roeder), sister of Louise Arp.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral
Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., Oct. 6,
3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

RUF, ALPHA HAMPIT—Tues., Oct. 4,
1938, widow of the late Frank A. Ruf.
our dear aunt and couldin.
Service at Luyton Capel, 7233 Deimar
bl., Thurs., 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla
Mausoleum. Member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., and Cornella Greez
Chapter D. A. R. HAHN, WILLIAM E.—3945 Walsh, suddenly Tues, Oct. 4, 1938, beloved husband of Catherine Hahn, dear son of Emil Hahn and the late Rosa Hahn, dear brother of Leo G. Hahn, our dear brother-in-law and uncie.
Funeral Sat., Oct. 8, 8:30 a. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at
Gravois, to St. John the Baptist Church.
Interment Sunset Burial Park, Members
of Asbestos Workers H. & F. Insulators.

HAUCE, AMELIA (nee Nischwitz)—5034 Grace, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 4, 1938, 9:10 a.m., in her 74th year, dear wife of the late Otto W. Hauck, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Reiner, Mrs. Amelia Hubele, Otto, Adolph, Fred, Robert, Theodore and Arthur Hauck, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec on Fri., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cecella's Church, thence to 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decassed was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E. SCHMIDT, MAREL (nee Stoecker)—4364
Gannett, Tues., Oct. 4, 1925, beloved wift
of Charles Schmidt, dear mother of Robert
Schmidt, dear daughter of August Stoeck
er, dear sister of Gustave and Iren
Stoecker and Mrs. Edna Gill.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa
at Gravois. HOENIG, GILBERT L.—Entered into rest suddenly in Kansas City, Mo., Sun., Oct. 2, 1938, dear husband of Florence Hoenig (nee Schmidt), dear father of Lois Hoenig

SUESS, JOHN—Tues., Oct. 4, 1938, 6: p. m., dear brother of Harry Suess at Sophie Helfrich and our dear brother-i HOFFNER, ELIZABETH (nee Exner)—Of 1521 Bremen av., entered into rest on Mon., Oct 3, 1938, at 5:30 p. m., dear brother of Harry Suess an Sophite Heifrich and our dear brother. In the selection of the late Stephan Hoffner, dear mother of Charles, Joseph, Emma and Edward Hoffner, our dear grandmother, sister, sister, inster-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3256 N. Fourteenth st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

TREICHEL, KATE (nee Young)—6457 & Kingshighway, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 5, 1938, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Challes of Chal

Kingshighway, entered into rest Wed., Oct. 5, 1938, 6 a. m., beloved wife of Charies F. Treichel, dear mother of Helen Treichel, Alice Hammann (nee Treichel) and Dr. Carl A. Treichel, our dear mother-in-law sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 63rd year.

Notice of funeral later from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Vary Cemetery.

IMIG, EMMA (nee Schwenker)—2100A
Adelaide av., entered into rest Mon., Oct.
3, 1938, 1710 p. m., beloved wife of the
late Frederick Imig, dear mother of Mrs. T.
C. Ryan, Mrs. B. Nance, Mrs. F. W.
Hageman, Mrs. D. & Pohlman, Fred,
Charles and Henry, dear sister of Louise
Clement, mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral Thura. Oct. 6, 2 p. m. from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs. Interment New Pickers
Cemetery.

REIM, ANNA B. (nee Schneiderwind)—
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the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.
Interment Friedens Cemetery.

KEIM, ANNA B. (nee Schneiderwind)—
Sun., Oct. 2, 1938, at Kenora, Ontario,
Canada, beloved wife of the late Philip
Keim, beloved mother of Albert G. and
Paul P. Keim, beloved daughter of Christina Schneidewind, dear sister of Mrz.
Philip Sauerwein, Mrz. William Knobeloch,
Maris, Margaret, George, Philip and Arthur
Schneidswind, and our dear daughter-inlaw, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 52d
year.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 7, 1:30 p. m., from
MEYNACHT, ANNA.—Beloved wife of the
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Funeral from Clark Funeral Homa, 1125 Hodiamont av., Fri., Oct. 7, 8:30 d. m. to 8t. Barbara's Church, thence to Paraticemetery.

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LAUTH, SHIRLEY ANNE—3738 Bamberger, Mon., Oct. 3, 1938, 12:15 p. m., darling daughter of Martin and Frieda Lauth (hee Weldemann), dear sister of Marcella Lauth, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her 9th year.

Funeral from Bohumacher Puneral Home, 3013 Meramec, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

McKERNAN, CATHERINE (nee Rigney Dwyer) — At Chicago, Ili., Sum., Oct. 2, 1938. 6 p. m., beloved wife of Michael McKernan, mother of Mrs. Carl Emig and Mrs. Robert Evey of Hollywood, Cal., dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt., Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bil., Thurs., Oct. 6, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of. Lourdes' Church. Forsythe and Asbbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAY, HENRY RR.—4232 Hydraulic ev.
Wed., Oct. 5, 1938, 1.18 p. m., beloved
husband of Elizabeth May (nee Seibel),
dear father of Henry Jr., Fred and John
May, dear father-in-law, grandfather,
brotner-sin-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Fri., Oct. 7, 1:30 p. m.,
to Missouri Grematory. Decassed was a
member of Hessen Unterstuetaung Verein.

MEIRINE, PAUL H.—5241 Lindenwood, on Oct. 4, beloved husband of Cornelia Metrink (nes St. Eve), dear father of Tommy, dear son and brother. Funeral Trurs. from Renner-Gemins-Bergman, Belleville, III.

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BIDS WANTED NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
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RECORD, \$3.75, \$5.85. Service Charge, CREDIT CO. 919 Chouteau, CE. 4637.

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All LUMP Toms, \$8.60 Toms, \$8.00 Toms, \$8 GUARANTEED wash machine, vacuum, r pairing. Washer Paris Co., 4119 Gravoi LA. 6266, 5022 Easton, FO. 9272.

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OFFORTUNITY for willing worker, take or ders, deliver; nationally known food producia; established ronte; repeat bushness; bonus and commission; must be over 25, willing to spend 2 weeks in training, where carmings will not exceed \$17.50 weekly. Apply 453 N. Boyle any time after 9 a. m. ung MEN Wtd.—4, unencumbered, to work in and out of town with show be-ng organized. Apply in person, 447 Bessie av. Wednesday or Thursday aft-troon. Call for Rajah Yogi. T'S new, it's hot; make \$4 daily. 620 Chestnut, Room 208.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS APPRENTICE—Sit.; in trade, preferal chemical; 1 year college. Hiland 004 CRAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced housems gardener; excellent references. Box 94, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER—Sit.; experienced; city delivery laundry, cleaning. Box 0-64, Post-Div MAN—Sit.; farm work or grocery cleri reference. W. Logan, 6536 Whitney. reference. W. Logan, 6536 Whitney.
TRUCK DRIVER — Sit.; tractor trailer.
Call Gartield 9724, 2 to 4 p. m.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; college education, desires connection with good firm; will lovest. Box 0-63, Fost-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; chauffeur, bookkeeper; day of night; good reference. FO, 1817. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS COOK—Sit.; plain cooking, help with housework, JE, 0865 Thurs., 1:30 to 5:30. COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; general house-work; plain cooking; experienced, 2322A Benton st.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; general housework, 2242 Montgomery.

320. Post-Dispatch.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
12d and Locust, has urgent need for
men who can qualify within 2 months a
supervisors in our retail division; mus
be sales executive type and have char
acter references. See Mr. Ryan afte
10 a. m. 2242 Montgomery.

DRESSMAKER'S ASSISTANT—Sit.; or sewing of any kind. 8420 Ann.

GIRL.—Sit.; white; cleaning, laundry. cooking, serving; by day; experience; reference, CA. 8897J. McFadden, 6625 Delmar, room 211.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Offset and letter press equipment. Box Y-195, P-D.

\$ALESMEN—With selling ability, to locate prospects for General Electric Handyphone systems; every factory, school, public building, suite of offices are good prospects; we demonstrate and sell for you; liberal compensation assured to good workers. Apply 7:30 to 9 tonight, The Adelier Sound Studio, 4485 Olive. No phone calls.

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\$ALESMEN—An opportunity to connect GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning; by day or week; reference. JE. 8561. week; reference. JE. 8561.

JERL—Sit.; 19; willing to learn fountain or grocery work. FO. 3452.

JERL—Sit.; care for children, light housework. 2542 Natural Bridge.

JIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Sit.; wishes opportunity to exchange services after school for board and room. Box B-15, Post-Dispatch. IOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home fond of children; reasonable wages. 1823 8. 7th. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; elderly; more for home. PR. 8603.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged; no laundry; \$4.50 week. Box 0-319, P.-D.

LADY—Sit.; refined. cases in the control of t LADY-Sit.; refined, capable, wants position as governess. Call between 9-5,
GR. 5543. Miss Porter.

LADY-Sit.; general housework; good
cook; reference. 1440 Sullivan.

LADY-Sit.; refined; practical nurse, companion or housekeeper. MU. 6256.

LAUNDRESS-Sit.; colored; house clean-

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

CHANIC—Experienced with tools; good parentunity for go-getter. Box B-26.

RESSER—Experienced on woolens, 3720

REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Young man; good opportunities. 700 Washing-ton.

SALESWORK

nositions offered under this classifi-in are selling positions, such as can-ing, soliciting, house-to-house work.

CTIVE young man, 18-21, free to travel;

number. Box B-24, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—An opportunity to connect
with an established real estate selling
organization; references required. See
Mr. Booker, after 4 p. m., or Saturday,
1 to 5 p. m., 5471 Gravols.
SALESMAN — 27-23; dealer experience;
prefer tires; \$175, plus expenses.
EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Traus Bidg.
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PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; trained, hospital or private duty; reasonable. CEntral 7487. good opportunity to earn good money,
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Apply before 9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Gray.
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we help you get started; no investment
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Etsel. PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit; or care of invalids; experienced; references. CAbany 4148W. ECEPTION ST-Sit.; Saturday and Sun-day. Box 0-397, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER — Sit.; bookkeepir comptometer; experienced. RI, 1472J. FYPIST — Sit.; home; addressing, type hand. Box 0-65, Post-Dispatch. WAITRESS—Sit; young; neat; experi-enced; references, 5640 Itaska, FL 1358 enced; reterences, body transa. Fig. 130s (VOMAN—Sit; middle-aged; will keep house exchange for room and board. Box 0-326, Post-Dispatch. FOMAN—Sit; middle-aged, housekeeping, for adults or couple employed, reference. Box 0-66, Post-Dispatch.

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UCCESSFUL salesman wanted, interested in establishing himself with a live-wire real estate sales organization where the possibilities of making big money in the future are unlimited. We teach you the business, furnish leads and assist you on deals. (Experience helpful but not essential.) See A. T. O'Rourke, 14 S. Central, Clayton, at 9:30 temorrow morning. HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

Box C-66, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; young colored; week or
day; references. JE. 4498.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework by day
or week. FR. 8583.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day or
laundry. FRanklin 4230.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; cleaning; laundry;
days. Call after 2p. m. NE. 1387.

WOMAN—Sit.; first-class cook, restaurant
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BEAUTY OPERATORS—2 experienced finger wavers; fast; steady. 6200 Easton.

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Manufacturing experience; \$6000-\$10.000.
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CASHIER—Department store, small flincis town: require single man with actual experience, to handle busy wrapping counter and cash register; must be rapid and efficient, with some knowledge of office work. Give rull details, phone number in handwriting. Moderate salary. Bex B-21, Fost-Dispatch.

GILERK—\$1-25; Bight stenography; assistant to piant executive, \$90-\$100.
BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bidg.

DIE MAKERS—Experienced on blank and form dies. Box B-38, Post-Dispatch.

BRUG CLERK—4 years' experience; not registered. \$306 W. Fiorisant.

GIRL—White, between 20 and 40; general housework; reference; \$6 week; \$13, CA. 3779J.

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GRL White, general housework, cooking; no laundry; 2 in family. 4105 W. Florissant.

GRL White, stay on place, general housework, plain cooking, age 18 to 35, reference. CA. 5612.

GRL White: between 25-35; housework; registered. 6306 W. Fibrisant.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man: must be experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar. MECHANIC Experienced with tools; good opportunity for go-getter. Box B-26. Post-Dispatch.

ACKING HOUSE WORKERS — Experienced; sausage stuffers and beach men; women for trimming and packing department; hog butchers, etc.; stage age, experience, qualifications, telephone number, address and references. Box B-22, Post-Dispatch. GIRL—White; between 25-35; housework assist with children; no laundry; \$30 6309 North Rosebury.

GIRL—General; cook, serve; \$25-\$70.
Maryland Agency, 7903 Foraythe.
GIRL—Young, white; housework, no cooking, 5419 Maple, FO. 3356.
GIRL—Assist housework, child, cooking, no laundry; stay, CA. 1076W. RADIO SERVICE MAN—For shop work; wholesale distributer; give experience, reference and salary expected. Box B-23, Fost-Dispatch. GIRL—White: 23-30; no laundry; adults; city references; \$30. PArkview 0733. GIRL—Tavern; Highway 61; stay. M. Rudier, Kimmswick, Route 1. HOUSEKEEPER—White; employed couple; good cook and manager; no laundry; room, board, \$20 monthly. Box B-108, Post-Disnatch. RELIABLE pickle and condiment factory foreman; middle aged; experienced; good salary. 21 S. 3rd.

SIGN PAINTER—20 to 25 years old. See Mr. Waldrop, 8 to 9 a. m. 2101 S. Vandeventer. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—For 3 in family; \$12 month, room and board. RL 9227.

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STENOGRAPHER—Saks type; \$110.

EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bidg.
STEREOTYPER—Experienced on metal and valeanisted rubber plates; willing to leave city; state age, experience and salary wanted. Apply Box K-282, P.D.

WRINGER MAN—Laundry; experienced; references; \$15. Rosedale 4019.

WRINGER MAN—Capable of laying out mill work or detailing marble; good at figures; capable of handling men; good opportunity for advancement; answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, qualifications and aslary expected.

BOX B-2, Post-Dispatch.

SAIRSWORK STENOGRAPHER—22-25; \$40.
REFERENCE ASS'N., 705 Olive. room 309
STUDENT—College or business school;
Protestant; room and board in exchange
for certain duties. PA, 4546. ACTIVE young man, 18-21, free to travel; experience unnecessary; transportation paid; \$18 week guaranteed if qualified, after 3 days training. See Mr. Elsing. Melbourne Hotel, suite 326, 10 to 12 a. m.

AMBITIOUS young man, 19-22 years old; neat, for work in our annual Circulation Campaign; experience unnecessary; cover about 10,000 miles this winter in Southern states; \$15 per week to start after couple days trial. Apply 11 to 12 a. m. or \$15 to 5 p. m. Suite 533, 108 N. Kingshigway.

SALESWORK NERGETIO YOUNG LADY—about 31, for position with me traveling throughout Southern territory this winter in direculation work; experience mancessary; \$20 per week to start after couple days' trial. Apply 3 to 6 p. m., Suite 533, 108 N. Kingshighway.

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OUSEWIVES—Do you need a new fall outfit, a winter coat or money with which to send your children to school? We'll arrange satisfactory hours with reasonable pay; send name, street address, telephone number. Box B-378, Post-Dispatch. SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESWOMEN WANTED

BALESLADY— Soliciting, proof passing
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car; commission; S15 to \$40 week, accoording to ability; no job hunters; state
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3 beautiful sample outfits free, General
Card, 400 S. Feoria st., Dept. A-479,
Chicago. DEMAND for our new antomatic cleaner and manifested interest by deal-ers and the public, in our new Robot demonstrator, have revolutionized our industry and we can use immediately several experienced appliance salesmen with executive ability as district territory men in St. Louis, illinois and Missouri. See us Thursday morning, 10 o'clock sharp for particulars. Eureka Co., 2850 Olive. Chicago.

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YOUNG LADY—Refined, under 30, for
photograph studio position; must have
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experience valuable; opportunity for advancement; salary; state full particulars.
Box B-27, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Demonstrate exerciser;
must be free to travel. Box O-323,
Post-Dispatch.

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ULLY equipped restaurant at 4137 Lin dell: rent reasonable. dell; rent reasonable.

IF YOU have \$5000 to invest in an active business, you take net profits until investment is cleared, for partnership; investigation invited. Box B-169, P-D.

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MARYLAND, 4531 — Connecting, house-keeping; also sleeping; reasonable.

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GRANDELL, 3705—56 a week; eat all you want; bottom of the meals; 2 baths; garage.

UNION, 1380—Attractive front, 1 or growing in meals; 2 baths; garage.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-West YMOND, 5137 — Nice reems; goo board; 2 baths; single beds; \$6; mer WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms for 1, 2 or 3; hotel style; excellent VASHINGTON, 4311—New tractive home; excellent m

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alseping; furnished or unfurnished.

CARTER, 4138W—2-room efficiency, bath, refrigeration, 87. FL 9748.

FALM, 3906—Large room; twin beds; couple or 2 men. NEwstead 1488.

SULLIVAN, 3828—Levely room; all conveniences; near car, bus.

WEST FIORESSANT, 4248—2 large sleeping or housekeeping, employed people.

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ABTRA, 5742—Bungalow; owner keep 1 room in exchange for housework; adults; references.

CLAXTON, 4524 — Large housekeeping room, sink, hot water; large porch.

GREER, 3916—2 neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; adults.

UNION, 2412 N.—Connecting furnished; second floor, adults, \$5.

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ARSENAL 3644A—Single or double sleep ARSENAL 3644A—Single or double sleeping, good transportation; private.

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Housekeeping; 1 or 2 rooms, or sleeping; neatly furnished.
CASTLEMAN, 3660—Near Grand; attractive rooms, twin beds; adults.

EADS, 3017—2 delightful, apartment-like, large front rooms; reasonable.

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FLAD, 3660—2 connected light housekeeping and sleeping; like home; clean.

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LOUISIANA, 1940—2 convenient housekeeping; facing park; 35.50.

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WYUMING, 3620A—Unusuality attractive room, kitchen privileges. GR. 9581.

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LINDELL. 4633—2 Apr. suites, private bath, also sleeping rooms, lavatory.

McCAUSLAND, 13xx—Private, room, meals optional, car, bus. 87. 3665.

McPHERSON, 4027—Refinished throughout; desirable 2 rooms, furnished, house-keeping; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4394A—Second, neatly furnished housekeeping room, adjoining bath; \$2.50.

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McPHERSON, 4388 — Basement room; ditchenette and shower; also sleeping.

MAPLE, 5840—1 unfurnished; light, heat, gas stove furnished. CA. 6489W.

MAPLE, 5208—2 rooms, kitchenette, all conveniences, reasonable.

MAPLE, 5258—Housekeeping suite, neatly furnished, sleeping porch, Frigidaire.

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CHIEF JOHN J.—At New Or.
Mon., Oct. 3, 1938, dear brothtes F. and Helen C. O'Boyle, our
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KATHLEEN M.—3822 Evans, or rest Mon., Oct. 3, 1938, be-hier of Patrick and Pearl oc Calloway), dear sister of Rob-et and Michael O'Reilly, our dear from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral 710 N. Grand bl., Thurs Oct. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) erment Calvary Cemetery.

VADE H.—6941 Dale av, Toes 38, 10:40 a. m., dear friend er Rodgers family, at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, bl., Wed., Oct. 5, 8 p. m. in-Day, Fla. Mr. O'Toole was Rose Hill Lodge, No. 550, A. F. Scottish Rite boddes and Fra-m Post, No. 245, American Le-ELLA WENTWORTH—4431 a. Tues., Oct. 4, 1938, dear aunt niman and Miss Shap; at the Alexander Chapel, 6173 urs., Oct. 6, 10 a. mt. Inter-tion, Mo.

ELLEN (nee Lavin)—6217
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William Raftery, dear mother
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the late Michael Raftery, sisJohn O'Toole and the late
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FAN—2448 Adams av., Over-oct. 5, 1938, dear husband ded (nee Wegner), dear father Jr., our dear son and brother. Fri., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from arral Chapel, 1905 Union, te EMILIE (nee Arp)—Mon., Oct. l. p. m., widow of the late Henry other of Huida Gebhardt (nee ister of Louise Arp.
from Schumacher Funeral Meramer st., Thurs., Oct. 6, Missouri Crematory.

A HAIGHT-Tues., Oct. 4, of the late Frank A. Ruf. t of the late Frank A. Ruf, t and cousin. Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar 3 p. m. Interment Valhalia Member of Bellefontaine Chap-O. E. S., and Cornelia Grees A. R.

1938, beloved husband of Ruth Maher), dear father of Joseph, ugene Stewart, our dear sonrom Arthur J. Donnelly Par-indell bl., Thurs., Oct. 6, 2:30 rment Memorial Park Cems-sed was a member of St. Louis B. P. O E.

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Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., to
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased
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Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., edens Cemetery. ANNA—Beloved wife of the Weynacht, dear mother of rt & Goodhart Funeral Home, is av., to St. Agatha's Church, eter and Paul's Cemetery. RICHARD B.—Tues., Oct. 4, m., beloved husband of Elisons (nee Hilke), dear father e., Edward and John, dear son ilems, our dear brother, son-er-in-law and uncle.
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down. Wabash, 3642 S. Kingshighway.
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Hodiamont Garage, 1258 Hodiamont.
CAbany 3465.

FORDS—Model A; 6 to choose from; \$48 E. M. STIVERS, INC., 3667 Olive. E. M. SAIVERS, INC., 3667 ORIVE.
FORDS—1937, geared up, \$395; '31, \$95;
'32, \$125. 3925 Easton.
FORD—'27 Tudor; \$390.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FORD—1937; trunk; 8000 miles; perfect;
\$395. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

One Year From Now One Year From Now
This 1938 Olds de luxe coach will be worth
this price, \$675, \$100 down, two years
balance; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.
OLDSMOBILE—1937; \$575.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FACKARD—'37; trunk; "6"; 15,000 miles;
perfect; cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.
PLYMOUTH — Coach, '35; low mileage;
must sell; \$285. 1915 N. 9th.

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37 Chevrolet de luxe town sedan

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33 DODGE Coupe. \$210
34 DODGE Coupe. \$165
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DODGE—'35 de luxe coupe; original factory finish; \$285, \$80 down.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. JettersDODGE—1935; \$226.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
DODGE—33 coupe; clean; A1 condition;
\$210. Valley Finance, 3807 Easton.
FORD—Coupe, intest '36; seem very little
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237	Plym. De Luxe Trg. 2-Door 529	
236	Chev. Master D. L. Town Sed. 449	
237	De Soto D. L. Trg. Coach, radio, heater, seat covers— 669	
236	Oldsmobile Trg. 2-Dr., radio, heater — — 529	
236	Ford De Luxe Trg. Tudox— 399	
236	Plymouth De Luxe Trg. Sed. 419	
236	Ford De Luxe Coupe — 325	
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Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.
FLYMOUTH—'33 sport coupe; rumble seat; good condition; real buy; \$165, \$40 down; good trade.

Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.
PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe coupe; perfect condition; \$235. Valley Finance, 3807

Easton.

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PONTIAC—1936, 6-cylinder, \$395.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
STUDEBAKER—1937 coupe; like new;
need the roore and money for new models; \$495.
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GADILLAC—Roadster; 1932. Call at 4050
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FORD—1930, \$47.50; Franklin, \$75;
Whippet pickup, \$65; terms. 3925 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'37 2-Door Sedan; 40
series; S647
ILLCOCKSON Motors, 3900 W. Pine
BUICK—'33 4-door, 6 wheels; very clean;
harrain; 3278.

E. M. SILVERS, INC., 3667 Olive.

BUICK—34 4-door sport sedan; trunk
model 61; 3348.
E. M. SILVERS, INC., 3667 Olive.

No. 5361-33 CHEVROLET De luxe sedan; radio, heater, \$245 CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan, perfect motor, looks new; real family car; \$185, \$45 down, casy balance; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2008 S. Jefferson.
CHEVROLET—'35; trunk; original; \$75 down. Wabaah Auto, 3641 S. Singshighway.
CHEVROLET—1935; standard 2-door sedan; \$250; trade your old car. 4275 Natural Bridge.
CHEVROLET—'37 4-door sport sedan; in perfect shape; a snap; \$468.
E. M. STIVERS, INC., 3667 Olive.
CHEVROLET—1934, \$185; '33, \$155; Chrysler Airflow, \$295. \$2925 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'36, 4-door sedan; motor overhauled; mont sell, 3301 Arsenal.
CHEVROLET—'34 Master sedan; runs perfect; \$265 today, 1916 N. 9th.
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bargain. 236 de luxe sedan, looks new; priced to sell, \$385, \$70 down, two years balance; trade.

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DODGE—1935 4-door touring sedan; beautiful condition; \$365; open evenings.
4275 Natural Bridge.
DODGE—'33; original; unusual; \$45
down; bargain. Wabash, 3641 S. Kingshighway.
FORD—1936 4-door sedan; runs good;
this bargain won't last; \$275. SUNSET - FORD LINDELL

FORD—'36 de luxe touring sedan, low mileage, only one owner this is a Packard exchange car, special at \$375.

DOLAN PACKARD,
Big Bend at Manchester. HI. 9197.

FORD—'38 demonstrators; \$150 discount.
E. M. STIVERS, INC., 3667 Ulive.

FORD—1935 touring sedan; real bargain; \$195; trade. 4275 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'37 Tudor sedan; \$368.
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GRAHAM SPECIAL 1935 sedan, 6-cylinder, small motor; looks new; \$195, \$45 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jetterson.
GRAHAM—1935 sedan; wonderful bargain; \$225; small down payment; trade.
4275 Natural Bridge.
OLDSMOBILE—3 1934 sedans, all exceptional bargains, your choice while they last, \$75 down.
DOLAN PACKARD,
Big Bend at Manchester. HI. 9197.
OLDS—1933 4-door touring sedan; new paint; good rubber; A1 mechanically; \$175.

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1937 Packard 120 de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, forward radio, heater; new-car appearance; original cost, \$1695; our price, \$695, \$150 down; trade.

Commercial Aute Sales, \$2508 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD—1935 4-door sedan; wonderful car; \$395; small down payment. 4275

Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—338 touring sedan; radio, heater, white side tires; plenty other extras; secrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'33 de luxe sedan, \$165, \$40 down; real bargain; trade.

Commercial Aute Sales, \$2506 S. Jefferson.

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PLYMOUTH—'33 de luxe; \$40 down; bargain, Wabash, 3641 S. Kingshighway.

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'32 Ford Roadster __ \$11.00 Dewn
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735 Pontiac 8 4-door. See \$295
FREUND PONTIAC
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Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson, FONTIAC—35 6-cylinder sedan, trunk, heater, looks new, \$275, \$65 down, 18 months balance; good trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson, PONTIAC—33, new tires; \$200; will trade; private party. CA. 0329M.
WILLYS—36 sedan; \$278.
E. M. STIVERS, INC., 3667 Olive.

TIRES FOR SALE TIRES 6.00x16 Firestone high speed new; sacrifice, \$10 each. FO. 1790. USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

3 1935 Ford Pick-Ups \$150 Up SUNSET - FORD LINDELL

40 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES Chevrolets, Fords, International; '38 to '29 models; hydraulics, gravities, dumps, pickups, panels, stakes. Try to beat our prices. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

'37 Chev. Dual 465 CHEVROLET - 131"; low 465 CHEVROLET - 131"; low 465 CHEVROLET - 1934; long chassis and cab; first-class condition; used in light hauling; above average; 3195.

Barford Chevrolet, 5127 Delmar.

CHEVROLET - 1935; long; dual; stake; good condition; good tires; not a better buy in St. Louis; 3200.

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Barford Chevrolet, 5127 Delmar.

CHEVROLET - 131; long wheelbase; good motor and tres; all purpose body; first 385 gets it. 1515 Chouteau.

DODGE - '37 stake, 1½, duals, low mileage; chean, 1915 N. 9th.

76 FORD cab over engine. New hydraulite dump body, 10-ply tires, helper springs. Frieed low to sell today.

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'36 FORD Sedam Delivery.

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FORD—1935 de inte 14-cm truck; pasel hody; repossessed by primits party. 2209 Gravola; bargain for quick sale.
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STOCK FRONT Motor, Building, Steel, Copper and Other Industrial Groups Are Advance Lines of Movement-Some New Highs for Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. - Broadscale buying gave the stock market another strong boost today and many shares sold at the highest prices recorded this year.

The complete change in sentiment since the announcement of the Munich four-Power parley a Month Year week ago dispelled immediate war fears was apparent all along trad-ing fronts. Bonds and commodities

rose with stocks. The feeling that European peace would permit acceleration of business improvement in the United States seemed to have taken hold in ne quarters. Outstanding in the advance were building supply, steel, tor, chemical and other industrial shares rated as favorites on busi-

Gains were stretched to as much as 5 points at one time in such issues as du Pont, Chrysler, General Westinghou Can, Air Reduction, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe

American Telephone, Montgomery Ward and Kennecott Copper. Volume Increases on Rise. In breadth and persistence, the buying recalled the record-breaking mid-year upsurge. Traders were uraged to extend their positions as pivotal issues like du Pont, Kennecott and U. S. Rubber pushed through the peaks of the summer

Turn over increased substantially on the advance. Transactions joining other commodities on the rise, wheat at Chicago closed % to 11/4 cents a bushel higher. Corn was % to % of a cent a bushel up. Coton futures were 40 to 45 cents a

bale higher in late dealings.

At mid-afternoon, the British pound was \$4.80%, up % of a cent. The French franc was up .00% of a cent at 2.68% cents.

News of the Day.

Hopeful comment on business prospects from a source "close to President Roosevelt" attracted attention overnight in speculative quarters. Brokers said the support high, low, closing prices and net

COMMODITY

economic trend

W YORK, Oct. 5.—The

STOCK PRICE AVERAGE. (Compiled by Dow-Jones).

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. BOND PRICE AVERAGES. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 3: Receipts, \$26,866,629.83; expenditures, \$77,078,632.27; net balance, \$2,953,785,066.85, including \$2,350,637,805 working balance. Customs receipts for the moth, \$2,778,726.73.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

board were mainly upward today though some issues sold at unchanged levels.

Stock sales amounted to 2106 hares, compared with 1044 yesterity. Bond sales were \$11,000 compared with \$4000 yesterday ollowing is a rities.

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net with \$1000 yesterday.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,235,910 shares, compared with 947,780 yesterday 1,572,310 a week ago and 1,783,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 205,012,895 shares, compared with 305,732,498 a year

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes.

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ON THE LONDON MARKET Fair Demand for Government Is-

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—British giltedged securities sold fractionally
lower in the stock market today and foreign bonds were down on reports of a hitch regarding the boundary line in the Sudeten area The market rallied later under the lead of industrials with a good demand for tobacco and aircraft shares. The oil and mining groups showed some improvement while other sections remained quiet.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Largely stimulated by advances of securities, late upcame arket 1½ c a bushel from the day's let. Early losses of major fractions of a cent in wheat values were much most cent in wheat values were much most cent in wheat values were much most cent in wheat values were than wiped out. Speculative interest and the control of the lead of industrials with a good de-

PARIS, Oct. 5.—There was a fair demand for government issues and rentes closed 35 centimes lower-to 45 up in the Bourse today. Royal Dutch and Bank of France were slightly higher but Suez Canal reacted 185 francs from Tuesday's close. The international group was mixed.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.—Speculative supply and demand outlook and trading was narrow. Final quotations were unchanged to 2 points higher.

Wheat futures declined ½d to

points higher.

Wheat futures declined ½d to 1½d net when European surplus wheat was offered more freely and Australian grain afloat was quoted three cents below Tuesday.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 8 TO 11 POINTS HIGHER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Cotton advanced into new high ground for the movement today as stock and commodities generally displayed and commodities generally displayed upon the family of the higher moisture are generally displayed and commodities generally displayed upon the family of the higher moisture for the higher moisture and commodities generally displayed upon the visual proporties and so cent the higher moisture and commodities generally displayed upon the visual proporties and that practically the entire crop and that practically the entire crop is safe from frost.

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S1. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Oct. 5.—There were no local wheat furture quotations today.

Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to it in the construction of the c and by mideafternoon sold at 8.22c, when the list was 8 to 10 points net higher. Opening prices were: Oet. 8.18b, Dec. 8.20, Jan. 8.18, March 8.17, May 8.11, July 8.10. b—Bid; n—Nominal.

A little more hedge selling and realizing was attracted by the initial advance but following reactions of a few points, the market again turned steadier on continued trade and foreign buying.

December recovered from 8.17 to 8.21. leaving prices at net advances of 7 to 10 points shortly after the first half hour.

A private estimate reduced the crop to 11,389,000 a month ago owing to sharp deterioration in condition.

The market developed increased firmness later in the morning but turnover remained small. Moderate trade buying absorbed limited offerings and prices advanced into new high ground for the movement when early sellers rebought.

December advanced to 8.24 by midday, when the market showed net gains of 10 to 13 points.

The average guess of cotton exchange when the points was for a crop of 11,637,000 bales.

Futures closed 8-11 birber.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter 66 68c.
No. 3 do 65½ 66c. No. 4 do 63c. No. 2 red garlicky 65c. No. 2 hard 67¼ 6 %c.
corn: No. 1 yellow 48c. No. 2 white 48½c.
OATS: No. 3 white 27½c, sample grade do 25c. No. 2 mixed 27c, sample grade do 25c. No. 2 mixed 27c, sample grade do 25c. No. 2 mixed 27c, sample grade do hemoers was 101 bales. Futures closed 8-11 higher

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.1c per lb. for raw and 10.5c for boiled. Half drums. 0.6c more. SAVANNAH. Oct. 5—Turpentine firm 20% bid; sales none; receipts 879; shipments 38; stock 53.036. Rosin firm; sales 137; receipts 1612; shipments 36; stock 261.878. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.80; E, 3.90; F, 5.20; G, H, I, K, 5.25@5.30; M, 5.324; N, 5.60@5.75; WG, 5.80; WW, X, 6.25. Oct 5.—The following the today's high low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Free Cot. today announced reduction of sulphur on new contracts to \$18 a ton at the mine, and to: \$22 in New York, the first in more than eight years.

Laffeet users of sulphur fertiliser, petroleum refining, said chemical industries.

U. S. Governments showed gains ranging to around 12-32nds of a Valley Coal & Navigation 4½s, ahead 9% at 60. Colorado & Southard 14½s advanced 6 to 46, Interna-

tional Great Northern 5s of 1-956 "B" ended 3½ up at 16½ and Bur-lington General 48 were 1 higher In the foreign dollar section Czech 8s reacted after good early gains to end 1½ lower at 85%. Other foreign loans, especially German and Japanese isues, were higher. Venetian provinces mortgage bank 7s usually inactive, advanced 11½ to 65 on light turnover.

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he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York change amounted to \$10,894,975, compared with \$7,452,600 yesterday; \$9,226,400 a week ago and \$8,436,725 a year ago. Total sales year ago and \$2,682,184,000 two years ago.

Stock Market

| County | Close | Security | Close | Arm & Co 55% pf 3½

Avia & Tr 1% KerlOA 35

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Bors-Warner 35½ Lincoln Jr

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RATE IS INCREASED

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-New steel

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.
5.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchashers of round lots of vegetables was made as of reaching the polato prices generally were unchanged. Polato prices generally were unchanged. Prading was light. There was a little for cariots, bowever, and a few sales were reported.

POTATOES 100 1.50; No. 2, \$1.10; Coltomedium, \$1.25 @ 1.40; russet burbanks, small tumphs, \$1.25 @ 1.40; russet burbanks, small tumphs, \$1.25 @ 1.40; comercial, \$1.05 @ 1.15; \$1.85 @ 1.40; commercial, \$1.00 @ 1.15; North Dawn cobblers, \$1; Minnesota cobblers, Golden, \$1.10 @ 1.15; North Dawn, \$1.10; home-grown, net to growers, but boxes, 55 lbs, 40 @ 85c; bulk, per cwt, 70c.

Track sales—North Dakota cobblers, 90
@ 95c; Minnesota cobblers, \$0 @ 92½c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH EARNINGS

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Following is a complete list of closing prices

of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

AND DIVIDENDS

SHOWS DECREASE FOR WEEK

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today kiven below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers. Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the Exchange session, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1, 23½ © 24½; standards, Nots—Weight factors

PRICE ADVANCED

10 1-2c, Top Since Opening of Year.

HIDE FUTURES SHARPLY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Hide futures on
the Commodity Exchange touched the
the Commodity Exchange touched the
year's best levels today, averaging 15
25 points higher on sales that ran well
above 9,500,000 pounds up to mid-day.
Jahove 9,500,000 pounds up to mid-day.
Journal of the press.

Old December deliveries reached 11.54
Octation as pound, while new December sold
cents a pound, while new December in

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—I counter bids and asking pri Land Bank bonds were as 5 SEAURITY.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK

Statement of Condition, September 30, 1938

RESOURCES BULLION ABROAD AND IN TRANSIT 37,050,975.81 U. S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS, DIRECT AND 661,918,043.40 STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES. . . . 108,747,143.17 OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES 174,451,571.41 LOANS, DISCOUNTS AND BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES 620,196,819.77 OTHER REAL ESTATE 11,297,190.31 22,003,055.08 CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY 6,416,425.19 \$2,670,122,657.40

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LIMBILITIES

CAPITAL FUNDS: \$100,270,000.00

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United States Government and other securities carried at \$134,108,067.90 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TEXTILE MARKET

Missouri No. 1, 234 @ 244; standards, 2740.

Note—weight factor in Missouri No. 1 No. 2 Poullary.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 15 @ 1545; 345-5 lbs., 13@1345; leghorns, 10 @ 1045.

BPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over. 10 @ 1045.

BPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over. 10061 white rocks, 144 @ 15c; colored, 134 @ 14c; No. 2 746 @ 10c.

FRYERS—244-3 pounds, local white rocks, 15c; local plymouth rocks, 144 @ 70 lbs.; colored, 134 @ 14c; No. 2 fryers, 15c; colored 1346 @ 14c; No. 2 fryers, 15c; colored lasks and specific colored lasks and specific colored lasks and lasks and specific colored lasks and specific colored lasks and colored, 15c; leghorns, 15c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, rock and colored, 15c; leghorns, 15c.

TURKEYS—Hens and toma, 184c; No. 12@13c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 10@11c; leghorns, 10@11c.

GEESL—Spring, 8 0 10c.

BQUARS—Dressed, 30@35c.

FIGNONS—Per down, 31.

GUIFFLAS—2 lbs. \$3.50.

Cocos Futures.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Oct.
5.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by purchashere today to produce dealers by purchashers of round lots of fruits was made by

APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, all varicties 25@75c.
Hilinois bu baskets willow twigs \$1.15
@1.25; winesaps \$1.15@1.25; unclassified
@1.25; winesaps \$1.25@1.35; gano
80c@\$1; blacktwigs \$1.25@1.35; gano
80c; blacktwigs \$1.25@1.35; huntsman \$0c;
ben davis 75c; Missouri red delicious \$1.50;
Maryland bu Jonathans \$1.30@1.35;
ben davis \$1.10
New York bu Rhode Island greenings \$1
@1.25.
Michigan bu Jonathans \$1.50@1.55; grimes golden \$1; Rhode Island greenings

Meeting in Supreme Court Asks for Two in Eighth Circuit and One for Eastern Missouri.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The ju-

judges of the Federal Circuit courts and Justice Department represent-

in the Sixth and Seventh circuits;

two additional District Judges for the Southern District of New York

and one each for the District of

New Jersey, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Northern District of Georgia, Eastern District of Mis-souri, Southern District of Califor-nia, Western District of Oklahoma

cuit and 12 new District Judges

Congress authorized more judges than suggested, but it did not fol-

at the Supreme Court. Attorney-General Cummings and Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson reported

The conference recommended a complete call of the docket at least

KILLED BY BRITISH TROOPS

Victims Thought to Be Members of Party Which Attacked Ti-berias on Monday. By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 5. - Twelve

Arabs, believed to have been mem-

bers of the band which attacked Tiberias Monday, killing 19 Jews,

were killed in an engagement with

Sir Harold Macmichael, high

partition officer, accompanied him.

Breweries to Aid Charity Drive.

St. Louis brewers and brewery

of Federal courts.

12 ARABS IN PALESTINE

and the District of Kansas. Last year the conference recom-mended provision for four new cir-

dicial conference, comprising senior R. Owen, Vayne Thurlow and H. K. iudges of the Federal Circuit courts West before Circuit Judge Paul

low recommendations in respect to Georgia, Kansas and Ohio. The con-

ference did not renew its 1937 sug-gestion for an additional judge in her husband, Ernst W. Hilgeman,

to it on the condition of dockets City; Mrs. Esther E. Mueller and

British troops today.

The troops, aided by military to broadcasts such as those by planes, met the Arabs near Mount planes, met the Arabs near Mount with the significant than "the significant than the s

Tabor. Six Arabs were killed in the raid Monday.

commissioner for Palestine, left by air today for London, probably to consult with the Government on its plan to divide Palestine into Jewish, Arab and British zones.

Douglas Gordon Harris, his special partition officer accompanied him partition officer accompanied him.

mion leaders assured representa- and her face and body swollen from tives of United Charities at a mosquito bites, Joan Tutt, 2-year-meeting yesterday that they would old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

operate in the United Charities Tutt of Monroe Center, was found mpaign which begins on Nov. 1. in a field today two miles from

Chief Justice Hughes presided Co., who died in 1935. over the conference, held annually The children are Ha

ttack Jurisdiction of Justice Who Held Him for Trial on Wife Murder Charge. , the Associated Press.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5.—A surprise effort to quash the charge of wife murder against William F. LaMance was started by the Laclede osteopath's three attorneys here

Jurisdiction of L. W. Libby, Jus-tice of the Peace who presided at LaMance's hearing last month was attacked in a motion filed by Lon

Judge Van Osdol said he probably

Circuit Court trial.

MRS. E. W. HILGEMAN ESTATE

The estate of Mrs. Lydia Riepe

valued at \$233,105 in an inventory

The children are Harry, Oliver F. and Elmer F. Hilgeman, and Miss Lydia Hilgeman, all of St. Louis;

Mrs. Clara M. Rau of Kansas

Mrs. Ella E. Lahrmann of Uni-

versity City.
Mrs. Hilgeman, who resided at

School Children Listen to Im-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, - John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, suggested last night that

the "monthly number one problem of America" be subjected regularly

to general discussion through news-

papers, radio and organized groups.

Through such a broad airing of

problems, he said in a radio ad-

dress, "we might expect to move more rapidly in the direction of

civic literacy than we have in the

experience as a close observer of

a performance which future his-

Wandered All Night Near Rock-

ford, Ill., While Posse Sought Her. By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 5.-With

her long curls matted with burrs

mosquito bites, Joan Tutt, 2-year-

-He recommended that

portant Broadcasts.

By the Associated Press.

LA MANCE'S ATTORNEYS MAKE SURPRISE EFFORT TO FREE HIM Attack Jurisdiction of Justice Who Held Him for Trial on Wife Murder Charge. By the Associated Press. WEDINESDA1, OCTOBER 5, 1988 Sources building at the Univer. Counterfeit New York Central Railroad bonds to the brokerage house of A. G. Edwards & Sons for \$1545. Ok., after police traced him when the telephone to a hotel here to send his belongings to Tulsa. In St. By the Associated Press. Ourtural Railroad bonds to the brokerage house of A. G. Edwards & Sons for \$1545. Ok., after police traced him when the telephone to a hotel here to send his belongings to Tulsa. In St. Bids on excavating and foundation work for the new \$545,000 natural SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.— By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.— South Securities included \$319By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.— South Securities included \$319By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.— South Securities included \$319By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.— South Securities included \$319By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.— South Securities included \$319By the Associated Press. Save In Union - May - Stern's

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once every six months in each ju- 1101 South Kingshighway, inherited Gateleg Tables dicial district with a view to elim- all but \$19,000 of the estate from inating "dead wood." It added that when the District Judge did not make such calls, the senior Circuit CURRENT HISTORY. EDUCATION \$8.95 \$595 Values _ \$5 Judge "should assign some other judge to the district to perform that National Commission Suggests



Vals. to \$995 \$21.00 _ 995

Kitchen Tables

\$6.95 \$4.49 Values _ \$4.49



8-Pc. Twin Studio Ensemble

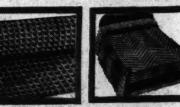
\$44.95 \$29⁷⁵ Innerspring Couch that Opens to full-size or twin beds
Pull-up Chair and Rocker
Butterfly Table 2 Lamps
Book-trough Table Throw Rug



In'rspring Mattresses Coal Circulators



4-Pc. Chair Group



Chenille Spreads 9x12 Waffle Rug Pads



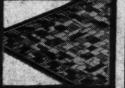
27x45" Throw Rugs







Part-Wool Blankets 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Fine Coil Springs





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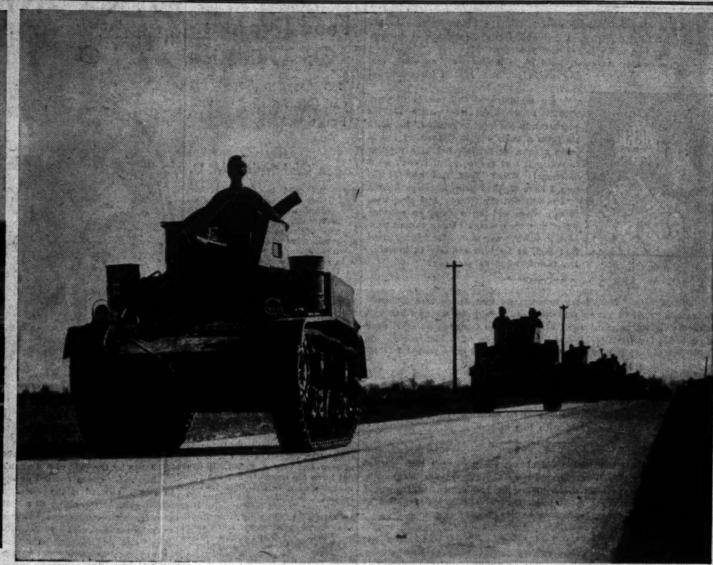
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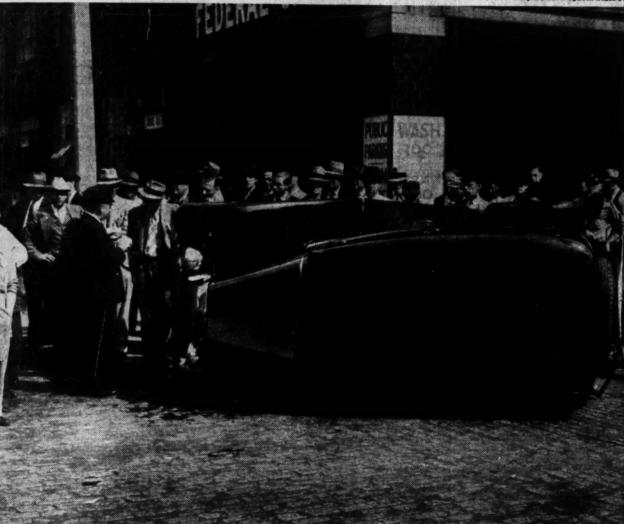
SCOTT FIELD VISITORS

Trucks and tanks of the mechanized Seventh United States Cavalry Brigade lined up at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., after arrival from Fort Knox, Ky. The brigade will leave tomorrow for Fort Riley, Kan., for maneu/ers.



TANKS ON HIGHWAY Tanks of the mechanized 13th United States Cavalry on the road into Belleville, III., where the Seventh Cavalry Brigade rested today on its 731-mile journey from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Riley, Kan., for maneuvers.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AUTO SMASH

Automobile overturned at Eleventh and Walnut streets today in a collision with another machine. The driver, Robert Marten, 3303A Potomac street, suffered a fracture of the left



Members of the mechanized Seventh United States Cavalry Brigade in the chow line after their arrival yesterday at Scott Field en route to Fort

Riley, Kan.

—By a Post-Dispatch

Staff Photographer.





FLOWER SALE TO AID VETS

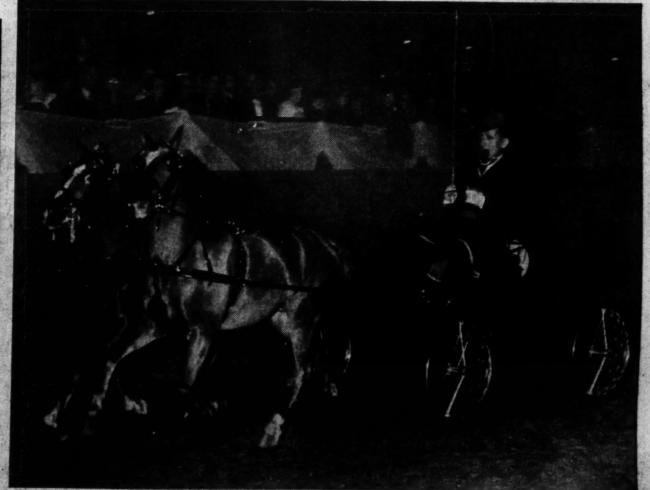
Lieutenant-Colonel W. B.

Zimmermann, post chaplain Jefferson Barracks, addressing women attending a tea to plan the
annual sale of forget-me-nots for the purpose of providing additional funds
for the aid of Disabled Veterans of the World War.



PET HELPER S. Self, electrician of Miami, Fla., and his dog, Jerry, are comrades. Jerry even follows his master up the ladder when he is working.

—Wide World Photo.



HORSE SHOW WINNERS Moon Glow and Moon Madness driven by E. W. Beghtol, winners in the Shetland Ponies Harness Pair Class last night at the St. Lpuis Horse Show. They are owned by Mrs. Dorothy Sayman Lane of St. Louis.

—By a Post-Diagraphen.

By Dr. George W. Crane

ANY a dignified looking man is really a kindergartener in his Memotional life. Emotional immaturity is a chief cause of divorce Try this test today to see how you rate.

Case K-116: Aaron J., aged 24, is intellectually an adult, but how would you rate him in his emotional



"I am mailing you the results of your TESTS FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES which ran in our local newspaper," he wrote me from a large city in Canada. I am 24 years of age, unmarried, but in a position to marry if I so desired. But I don't want marriage! Why? Well, just look at the Logan Clendening, M. D. way I have checked your Marriage Charts.

to rate wives and husbands as an outsider I feel that the average woman cannot compare to the average man. My figures prove that fact, at least to my way of thinking. Dr. Crane, what do you say?

DIAGNOSIS: Well, I say immediately that Aaron is emotionally immature. He still shows that 'teen-age loyalty to his own sex and absolute refusal to grant merit of any sort to the opposite sex. Such an attitude is typical of boys and girls as they enter high school. As I told you last week, it represents the "gang" stage in emotional develop-

Although Aaron is a college graduate and 24 years old, he isn't out of the middle 'teens in his emotional maturity. Probably some of you readers are familiar with my TESTS FOR

HUSBANDS AND WIVES, which may be obtained through the educational mail service connected with this column.

AARON HAD CHECKED off almost every demerit item against wives and gave them scarcely credit for anything at all. Meanwhile, he had boosted the male score. When he had subtracted the wife's demerit score from her merit total she actually had a negative or minus 17.

Can you imagine the problems which would beset any young woman marrying Aaron at this time? Unfortunately, we credit men and women with adulthood as soon as they reach the age of 21. Actually, we have several ages, including our intellectual age, emotional age, physical age, educational age, and the chronological or calendar age.

In business and politics, we usually employ the chronological age. If you are 21, you can vote. You are legally mature, even though you are a moron in intelligence, or a "mamma's apron stringer" in emotional growth.

MANY A WIFE, as well as a husband, has sadly learned that she is yoked to an emotional kindergarten mate, who grandstands and tries to "show off" at the expense of everybody in the crowd, usually meaning the long-suffering wife.

Although I try to be impartial in my judgments, I really pity thousands of women because of the mollycoddled husbands they have to put up with. Men who will not co-operate, who will not play fairly in marriage but flirt and "two-time," who grandstand, get drunk, beat up their wives, splurge beyond the limits of the household budgetthese are emotional children.

And wives who are guilty of the similar juvenile traits belong in

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

MEMOS OF A COLUMNIST'S GIRL FRIDAY

EAR MR. W.: The new musical shows appear to be doing business, despite the divided notices. "You Never Know" is claiming a healthy biz, and "Hellzapoppin" is selling out. The chorus girls of hat show sent you orchids, which I have stolen—so what?

The latest quote from G. B. Shaw to hit the latest quote from G. B. Shaw to hit can only do so much. But still, the latest quote from G. B. Shaw to hit can only do so much. But still, the latest quote from guide a muscle were isolated and supplied artificially with pure fresh oxygen, it would continue to contract (and at maximum speed) indefinitely.

Our respiratory systems, then, are limited in their efficiency and can bodice of a dress instead of posed artificially with pure fresh oxygen, it would continue to contract (and at maximum speed) indefinitely.

Our respiratory systems, then, are limited in their efficiency and can bodice of a dress instead of posed at first forward on the head. Large red hair trained high.

All of this focusing of attention tion, velvet ribbons tie under the above the shoulders has started a chin to hold the flowers in place I sought. A great, grey ridge of granite, sprawling across the shoulders has started a chin to hold the flowers in place I sought. A great grey ridge of the first trained high.

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WALTER WINCHELL

same Shaw who recently articled a piece titled: "Dictators-Let's Have More of Them." . . . Talk around midtown is that the iclest show girls of all are those in "Sing Out the News." Their chills have kept the stage door clear of all Johnnies. Maybe they're simply being true to their own lads,

huh? The Paradise certainly outdistanced itself when it put on its latest revue starring Russ Morgan's crew, one of the best orchestra

around. . . . But what lovely lookers in that line! The costumes, too, are exquisite, and Teddy Powell's tuneful score! They all may feel proud-it is so big-time. Gloria Day's dance style is refreshing, Frank Parish and his marionettes are high spots, and Marjorie Fielding's dance direction is the sort Ziegfeld would have used. . . . There isn't a flaw in the show or cast, and you know how fussy I am about girl shows. . . . You seem to go for those sad songs about lovers. Well, hear "Have You Forgotten Me?" It's a combination of "Music, Maestro, Please," "These Foolish Things" and "Thanks For The Memory," which Irving Berlin will publish. . . . How can the talented

Helen Claire of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" give that strenuous performance without breaking down? . . . What a break for her! You know, she is Movietone's fashion voice, don't you?

John Anderson, the critic, still has his sensayuma. . . . He points out that it is only natural for him to be the outstanding dissenter, in asmuch as he's always disagreeing with the Critics' Circle on the prize play. . . You know, too, that Anderson was the guy who gave "Virginia" its only good notice when it opened at the Center. . . . I mean Dissenter Theater. . . . I'm too young to remember the good old days or Theodore when he was the town's most famed Maitre d'Hotel. . . . I hear he's in charge of the hor durvs at The Midnight Sun (atop the Winter Garden) and isn't known to this generation, nor is he even billed.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns

HIS is the greatest country in the world for automobiles. I heard one fella say that his house leaked so bad that when it rained, the family goes out and sleeps in the limousine. I heard another fella ell his boy to take the car in and fill her up and if he had any money eft, get a loaf of bread.

Last summer I was going through a little town in the Middle West and I stopped in a bank to cash a check for \$10. The banker says, "I know the check is good, but there ain't that much money in the bank, but I'll take you over to the gasoline station and introduce you to the

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Food Depends On Oxidation

When Oxygen Supply Is Cut Off, Muscles Cannot Function.

Way I have checked your Marriage Charts.

"I've watched my friends, and have tried to rate wives and husbands as an outsider if feel that the average woman cannot compare to the average man. My figures prove if wood were dried, only much more complicated. The green wood is in the condition that our food is on the table—the digestive system

forms it into dry wood.

A much closer analogy is the gas in your automobile. You could not use crude oil, but when the "digestive" processes of the refiner have reduced it to gasoline, it can be united with a worker in the results of the restimated of the results of the results of the results of the resu united with oxygen in your carbu-retor and produce energy.

The respiratory system furnishes the oxygen which unites with the end-products of digestion to furnish enegry.

When referring to this union, I usually use the simple word "burning." But I am not sure that it wouldn't be clearer if for a non-technical audience I said "oxida-tion." The oxidation in our bodies is slow but very constant. It does not have the intensity nor the fluctuations of a bright fire. But es-

ister in England in the last part of the eighteenth century, and how he showed by his patient experiments that a candle fire under an air- to the point of being uninteresting. tight bell jar would finally flicker and go out and that a mouse put under the same bell jar would breathe faster and faster and finaltheir daring sisters were lifting
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sidered chic or merely out-of-date

Not so many seasons ago, women

were in a dither because certain of

that the human body does not flare up like a grate fire and then die down to nothingness. Of course, within limits, our oxygen needs vary. And as they do, the respiratory rate varies. Sitting quietly in your chair, your respiratory phenomena are entirely different from that of Glenn Cunningham after he has run one of his championship miles.

The transfer of the milliners are bowing to the will of the hairdressers who can do the hair lacque that the have become the rulers of the land, and there is more talk of the wisgon of surgery to flatten ears against the head than there ever was about the knife as a resource full means of chinlifting. A good-looking pair of ears becomes the greatest asset to beauty that a woman needs to attain the fashionable flair while hair lacquer, tricky that the human body does not flare

has run one of his championship miles.

But it is a fact, discovered a few years ago by an English physiologist, that exhaustion is caused entirely by lack of oxygen to the muscles. A man runs a hundred yards in 10 seconds, and then he simply cannot run any more besimply cannot the sould as to leave them off

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Electric light bulbs should be dusted frequently and washed about once a month. Wash with lukewarm water and a little ammonia and do the real power of your bulbs if they

Body's Use of DECORATION IN HEADDRESS Things Which New Upward Hair Styles Focus Ornamental Interest Above Shoulders

By Sylvia Stiles THE fate of a fall wardrobe hangs by the hair of a woman's head. To sweep upward or not sentially, it is the same thing, to sweep upward is the question

It took men a long time to find which governs the effect of a suit to sweep upward is the question this out. I think of the figure or a frock and determines whether of Priestly, that fiery liberal min-one's costuming is sufficiently quaint and old-fashioned to be con-

fect was the same, due to the exhaustion of the oxygen supply.

Because of the lack of fluctuation in our processes of oxidation, the act of breathing must be continuous, steady and even. Of course, lack of fluctuation is a relative term. I meant when I wrote it that the human body does not fuscal and ears and arranging it in above each ear, oak leaves tucked it may be called) accompanying headdress is the demure hair bow shown directly below. The bow is power on a comb, or a barette that is nearly into a forehead curl, bells jingling either a street or floor length dinstruction. The girl who wants to rival a tract to the high location of most act of fluctuation is a relative term. I meant when I wrote it took now in the stopped undersorted that the human body does not fuscal.

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lection for every hour of the day. black town suits, for velvet after-

cause his muscles refuse to obey. It used to be thought that this was due to a fatigue toxin that was generated in the muscles. But the English physiologist showed that if slaves of fashion acquire the techlorism amuscle were isolated and supplied a muscle were isolated and supplied and supplied to the content of the co

Both daytime and evening fash- the group. Earrings and necklace ions call for decorative ideas that are of gold, the motifs being heavy not let the water come above the make all the silly hats of the last in appearance but extremely light glass of the globe. You will get few seasons look completely sane in weight. Such an ensemble is deby comparison. Flights of fancy signed for restaurant dining or the such as colorful butterflies pinned cocktail hour, the little hat (if such

By Gene Ahern

AH-H-AND WHAT NOBLE BEEF IT WAS!--

WELL BOYS, MY TOUR OF AUSTRALIA WAS A SUCCESSION OF TRIUMPHS! THIS TALL LAD WILL NEED WATCHING THE BEAT ME TO THE

STAB ON THAT EXTRA PIECE OF STEAK 3-

-- WELL SIR -IN MELBOURNE MY HAMLET

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GLOVES TO PREVENT RAISING APPLAUSE

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MASSEUR TO ADJUST

Today, the milliners are bowing may be very large or very small. like transparent metal although to the will of the hairdressers who A woman without earrings is completely ostracized from fashionable in its creation. Various shades are place. Various other feathers also society so she needs a complete col-lection for every hour of the day. some. Since the headdress inclines There are earrings for tweeds, for toward the exotic, gold and rhinestone fish form the ear decora-

And after a while I found the trunks and the overhanging rocks

can get by with hips that bulge or offer little competition but do their arches that flatten if she just lavduty in dressing up the ears. It is a sprawled ridge, rising above the tangled grasses of the meadow is the seems most willing to try.

Tiny birds of different shades are do and its decorations—at least she "served" on a velvet platter in the seems most willing to try.

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So my land lay, when first I came to the Sierra. Wild land that had never known harrow, plough or Miles from cities and people. With the wild dove and quail calling at dawn . . . and the side-winding ribbon of a rattler across the path at noon . . . and the yammer of fox is being done, try to stay out of or coyote at night. And, occasionmountain lion's pad, deep in the teacher and talk the pr

a new home and a new hope, they may have discovered a few things are here. But first I will build a about which you are ignorant and you up with life . . . gives you roots | child.

So I set about building a garden. And that first year, I planted flowers as a man might sow wheat . scattering them helter-skelter, without aim or purpose, wherever the soil lay bare to the quickening sun. All the vivid, aggressive flowers-bright, heady blooms heavily per-fumed, grossly luxurious in their quick growth—that are like the ot, impulsive adventures one seeks for escape—I planted them all. Then watched as they burst into a fury of scarlet and saffron, magenta, cerise and gold, foaming out of the crannies, leaping along the ledges '. . rocketing against the coppery shadow of the oaks.

An amazing sight, that clamor of color against the woods' walled

darkness. Dramatic, arresting . . . like a great, challenging laugh. And yet, to me, there was something wrong . . . something lacking Building, I had the thought that garden would give me a sense of sheltering friendliness—a little haven of peace. But I'd been wrong. This bustling brilliance... this clutching, colorful confusion simply intensified my own

heads that tiaras, clips, combs and pins are utilized to hold them in are featured in the collection of hair ornaments. Illustrated at lower left is one type of ostrich embellishment, combining several dif-erent shades. Schiaparelli inspired noon frocks, and for every type of tions.

erent shades. Schiaparelli inspired after-dark costume. To err in their

In direct contrast to the very the striking drop earrings that choice is a serious blunder and almodern theme of this glittering elongate this headline interest.

. . dipping into the ferns and mossy hollows. Nothing moved in Here and there a patch of light lay like a fading leaf. Or a small flower spread its frail blue lace. Even the fall of an acorn or the flicker of the grasstops can though one moved along the floor of some vast sea, shut out, forever,

from the tumult of the tide. And there in the quiet, I found the thing I had sought. I found Peace. Not in the tumult and clamor, the risk and the adventure . but on a quiet, obscure trail, my heart was healed again.

And often since I have though that life should be like that for us where a tent might stand or a field all. Holding, somewhere within its busy, bustling round, some certain place of Peace.

> Co-operation Unless you are positive injustice

ally, the huge, spaced print of a When there is trouble, go see the "It will do," I said to myself. forget she sees your child steadily "It is what I need. The makings of from 9 until 3:30 every day and garden. For building a garden ties should know to properly develop the Need Interest From Mothers

Free Time Should Go to Study of Schools, Other Public Service."

By Angelo Patri

THE time comes when the children do not need so much of their mother's attention. They don't want it, in fact. Mother finds that she has more time to devote to her own interests. Now what shall she do? If she stays home trying to make work for herself, she is very likely to get into the habit of picking on this one and that one, irritating herself and everybody else. She must find some thing that interests her, that calls on her creative powers, puts her in touch with people and things outside her home. Just what this is to be depends upon what she

Anything that calls for study and application of it is fine for the mother whose home duties are lessened. A neglected gift can be cultivated now. The notion that only children can learn is nonsense. A mind can be active and growing down to old age. That sort of mind wards off old age and should be cultivated for that reason. An interest in life keeps life in healthy trim. It is only when people give up learning and decide that they are through that life loses zest. It is possible, too, to take up a subject that has attracted one, but which has had to be passed by be cause of circumstances that for bade it. It is possible to learn to play an instrument, to speak in public, to learn gardening, cooking, sewing when one has passed first youth if the desire to do so is Some mothers in this group have

taken up a profession and succeeded in it. The graduates of colleges whose work was laid aside fo marriage and motherhood turn to their chosen fields and perfect are free to do so. It can be done and it is often done.

NIVIC work attracts many such women and they do noble work The women have votes, which means they have political power but that power has not been exercised in leadership as much as i might be. The difficulties are ap parent, but they are not insur mountable for those who have the mountable for those species. Local governing. The ernment offers an opening. chools need the intelligent help o the women. There is no reason boards of education throughout th country as they do, and they could not do it if the women who had the gift for leadership took a hand.

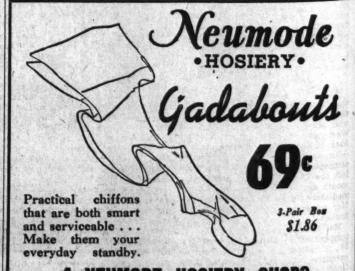
The various departments of government in towns and cities offe plenty of opportunity for study and service. The study comes fir The woman who is vote a few years to intensive study of civic affairs, of local govern ment problems in particular, col easily take a place of imports and authority and render service to her community.

The years that lie between the devoted to family upbringing a old age are years of opportu To waste them on trifles, to m them a period of idle waiting for the harvest of years of work hard service and so bring to aid of the cause of good government a body of trained, effective workers. Why not?

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Some parents, of cou ind, and even encourage dren to torment casting for jobs. But they're gre imbered. Nevertheless, are having their way. Basil Rathbone's son, Ro

fied his father a few we and slipped out to land a job at MGM. But Basil I vinced the boy that the R dynasty must be short-liv peased by a job in the cut partment, he has been ind keep his face off the scr east for a while.

William Desmond, one tage and screen greats of 2 igo, and his wife, Mary M who played heroine for B Westerns, sent their daughte Joan, to an Eastern finishing just to get her out of Ho atmosphere and studio temp But the 17-year-old girl ret nth ago, visited a studio mediately signed an acting co Her parents, both ill, are Hal Roach, the producer,

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

SISTER of the girl I have gone with for three years lives in small apartment of three rooms. She has no husband and is away working all day, but she has some men roomers who are there al day. The girl I go with goes over there two days in the week to do

some home work. And I do not like Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis the idea of my girl being there alone with those roomers. And I Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will saw her out late at night riding answer all questions of general with one of these men. Now she interest but, of course, cannot denies it. I expected to marry her, give advice on matters of a but now feel it would be a mistake purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have After about five months, she their letters published may enstopped going over there. I had close an addressed and stamped asked this of her often, for I knew envelope for personal reply. she could find some more suitable work. She always said she would

pay no attention to what I said, but she has stopped now. What do you think I should do?

I agree with you that the arrangement was rather unwise, unless the sister had known these men and their character for a very long time. In that case, it probably was not a serious matter; but certainly unconventional. However, if she has given up the visits, I think you might feel the trouble is over (though her denial naturally would shake your confidence) and act according to the manner in which she cor ducts herself in the future.

I AM INTERESTED in joining a hiking club. Would you be so kind as to give the names and locations of such organizations in your

St. Louis Physical Culture Club, LAclede 4920; St. Louis Physical Culture and Hiking Club, 4556 Clayton avenue; Physical Culture Club, 5577A Cabanne; St. Louis Cycling Club, Mrs. Alice Bruckner, 4242 Kossuth; Walk-a-ways Association, 613 Locust street, GArfield 2600.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DO YOU KNOW of anyone in St. Louis who has a puppet show and would be willing to give this show gratis to a group of hard-of-hearing

I am on the Entertainment Committee at the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, 4527 Westminster place, and it is our duty to supply talent for the open house programs held the second Sunday of each GLENN WILLIAMS.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS MORNING a mother brought me four children to teach. They were poor, had no books, but appeared teachable. However, the School Board of our rural school finds itself in the embarrassing situation of being without funds. I have, my self, already spent a part of my cash reserve on needed things. Perhaps a teacher is supposed to be divinely endowed with money-but we are not complaining.

If there are those who can help us build up a good school library If there are those who can help us build up a good school library ens) came to mean any little Sowith used books, we shall try to take care of the rest. There are 22 cial Registered tootsie whose fathpupils in our school. Boys and girls range in age from 7 to 14 years.

WE HAVE A LITTLE new colt and cannot think of a suitable name for her. We are tired of the "Dolly," "Molly," Maude, Lucy Nell, Daisy stuff and would like something quite different. She is from a largetype stock, not draft or blocky, but large and trim.

Thanking you for the favor asked,

If the colt is as lively as most little colts, I believe you might, with suitability, call her "Jitterbug." This term, of comparatively modern invention, seems to indicate everything in the world that is on the go invention, seems to indicate everything in the world that is on the go

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A ROOSEVELT

IN-LAW CRASHES

BROADWAY

Their Field by Society Girl.

By Kitty Sharp



SALLY CLARK . . . HER FIANCE APPROVES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. but they tell me that her agent is ed Moanin' Low, back in those dim distant days when Coolidge were all in the money, I've been watching torch singers come and go—mostly go, I'll admit, for it got to be so bad for a time there that torch singers came so fast that it became monators.

Then, as if to break the monot-ony, a lot of society kids got the dea that they could sing and after that the term "torch singer" (which has since passed away, thank heav-

Right after that things picked up a bit, but the socially-registered gals, having been bitten by the micone, still wanted to do their stuff (at so much per week) for the edification of the cash customers, and things reached such a Her name is Sally Clark. She's pretty pass that any yokel from the daughter of Mrs. F. Haven

invention, seems to indicate everything in the world that is on the go and never still. Perhaps some of my readers might have a better suggestion.

By

Film Families -:- By

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A company was a white House line in her professional billing. I'm sorry, and al finish that even some of the reputable managers and broadcasters and that's candor.

At any rate, the gal certainly left

dim, distant days when Coolidge Southampton and Palm Beach was in the White House and we O'Briens, who, nevertheless, haven't

One informant assures me that if the American Federation of Actors or some other plebian outfit doesn't intercede pretty soon, even the cocktail lounges will be serving those who can't sing a note.

But this smarty has figured with-out one gal who has already bowled over the microphones from bowled over the microphones from Boston to New York, and seems to be on her way to Hollywood, pos-sibly (or probably) with time out just to show the customers how it's

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.

Movie acting may be a great business for Pa and Ma, but little Junior should be counted business for Pa an While Margaret recently made her debut as a singer in a popular Hollywood night club, leaving the parabusiness for Pa and Ma, but little Junior should be counted out so far as a career on the screen is concerned. The old tablet, "God Bless Our Home," has been replaced on the parlor wall by one reading, "I didn't raise my child to be an actor"—and the average Hollywood parent is trying desperately to make it stick.

If the average Hollywood parents had their way, there would be very few dynasties to carry family names down through the fash on the parlor wall by one reading, "I didn't raise my child to be an actor"—and the average Hollywood parents had their way, there would be very few dynasties to carry family names down through the parlor wall by one cannot be stopped. She recently played in the fash on the parlor wall by one reading, "I didn't raise my child to be an actor"—and the average Hollywood parents had their way, there would be very few dynasties to carry family names down through the parlor wall by the parlor wa

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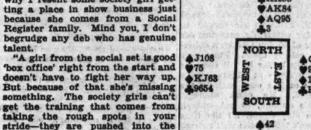
More Sensible Contract Would Have Been Easier. Needing No Luck.

By Ely Culbertson

Hard-Working Swing Singers Challenge Pretty

Dear Mr. Culbertson:
A simple squeeze play often affords the acme of delight to an overaggressive bidder, and had destiny refused to favor me with the lay of cards which made the convertion squirm on the tenth opposition squirm on the tenth trick, my faith in the superhuman would have been daunted. Kindly

"North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable. "North-South 60 on game.



H EAR Vera Sellwood, one of the most beautiful showgirls in New York now appearing at Ben Marden's Riviera, voice her 6 no trump

why I resent some society girl get-ting a place in show business just because she comes from a Social Register family. Mind you, I don't begrudge any deb who has genuine

But because of that she's missing something. The society girls can't get the training that comes from taking the rough spots in your stride—they are pushed into the limelight long before they're ready for it."

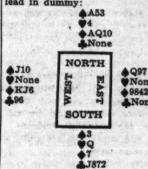
slowly, via the showgirl ranks.

opinion:

"The society girl is swell—swell in her place, that is—and her place is out front looking on. I like to see them out there. But, when they get up alongside us on the stage, it's quite another thing. Most of them quite another thing. Most of them quite another thing. Most of them quite another thing.

AQJ872

'get there' by means of their social position, not their ability as entertainers. For instance, I want to sing—and I can sing—but I have to make my way the hard way. Singing is a business that must be learned—plus the basic voice. I have trained mine and am breaking the slowly via the showgirl ranks.



"Playing the spade three, North let West's ten hold the trick. West returned the spade jack and North took his ace. Returning to dummy with the heart queen, West was placed gently but firmly in a very embarrassing position, and sma wonder! R. M., Philadelphia."

Although the hand was well played, I must point out that de-clarer needed considerable luck (a diamond return by West would have not have required either extraordinary play or the smiles of fortune. For North to have jumped to six no trump merely because South was able to respond with two clubs was the height of something or other, but certainly not of logic. Aside from the fact that six no trump from the fact that six no trump might be a ridiculously high contract (South might have had a long club suit without the ace and without an entry), the six no trump bid was equally bad because it failed to explore the possibilities of a small or grand slam contract in North's two other suits, hearts and diamonds. For all North knew, South monds. For all North knew, South might have excellent support for either or both, and a grand slam contract might have been an absolute laydown. Incidentally, seven hearts would have been ice cold





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with the cards as they actually lay.

Oh, banish that darn basket
And all the notes and little girls
Or I think that I shall die
Am I blue? Yes, I'm blue.

Am I yellow?—getting yellow. Am I red? Excuse the bellow I'm seeing RED, RED, RED,

mile from Marion Melchio Inevitable as green on a redhead.

News pictures show a pretty girl picket being treated by a San Francisco physician for an odd injury-she says she was bitten on the hand by a mounted policeman

Maybe the horse thought the picket was a fence.

FOOTNOTE ON TUDE YATES.

from jail, Friday. He served 10 months for carelessly carrying off a number of Vivian Costley's chick-ens and selling them. Tude gets along vastly better in jail than he does when he is at liberty. Tude finds life on his own entirely too cated. He can't manage, when he's outside, to get enough liquor to stay drunk all the time and he can't let it alone well enough

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS. What in the world could you ever do with \$30 every Thursday, Grand-

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Creamed Salmon and Peas Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon white pepper Two-thirds cup cooked peas. One tablespoon minced pimientos

One teaspoon minced parsley. Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring conand cook until "steaming." Serve in noodle ring made with:

One and one-half cups broken

Five cups boiling water. One-half teaspoon salt. Two eggs, beaten.

and rinse well in cold water to remove any "stickiness." Add rest of Gary smiled as he sank into a ingredients and pour into a but-tered ring mold. Bake in a pan of to float a loan too, Sally?" are planning to be married next to show you what a wonderful car week," Gary was saying. "Is it is." hot water for 35 minutes in a mod-erately slow oven. Unmold careful-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZIN

THAT BOYCE GIRL

Sally Makes an Unusual Sale to One of Her Father's Creditors, but Fails in Another Plan.

Gary asked lightly.

"Of course," Sally replied, and wondered suddenly if Gary was the source of Walter's mysterious \$5000.

"Snouldn't jou be shopping for your trousseau?"

"That wen't take long," Sally told him. "I can't afford a very elsporate one."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX,

TITHEN Sally reached Ulmer's the next morning, she telephoned Car- "I suppose you'll quit selling ruth Wade's office, asking for an appointment to show him a Du-cars?"

"You may see him at 11 o'clock," his secretary informed her, after insulting with Wade. "But please be here on time, as Mr. Wade is very busy."

Jeff Rainey lounged into the office, and Sally gave him a rather stiff eeting. His outrageous remark of last night still rankled. "Sally is going to beard the lion in his den this morning," Ulmer told

Jeff. "None other than Carruth Wade." Jeff whistled. "Going after big game, eh?" He turned to Ulmer, looking rather disconsolate. "I

have no prospects for today, except one that Sally gave me last night." Ulmer laughed. "Looks like you're slipping, Jeff. A week ago you were helping Sally."

Sally found that Jeff was looking at her, with a thoughtful expres-sion in his eyes.

"Carruth Wade is one of the rich-est men in the state," he said bland-

Sally felt that his remark had some hidden meaning, but she couldn't decipher it.
"Then I can accept his check?"

she asked dryly.
"If you can get it," Ulmer commented, chuckling.
Jeff moved toward the door. "I want to see my prospect before his breakfast begins to disagree with him." At the door he turned and

glanced at Sally.

"It's very foolish to prepare for something that isn't going to take Sally entered Carruth Wade's of-

fice at 10 minutes of eleven; and his secretary, a middle-aged, prim-look-ing woman nodded approvingly. "You are 10 minutes early, Miss

Sally seated herself in a chair across the room and thought with pleasure of the Duluth parked in the street below. Ulmer's service department had put it in tip-top condition both inside and out.

"Good morning, Mr. Neylands!" The secretary's greeting turned Sally's eyes to the corridor door. Gary Neylands stood there, and his eyes came to meet hers. He nodded briefly to the secretary, then moved toward Sally.

Gary's words, took on meaning

"I came to sell Mr. Wade a Duluth," she told Gary.

lone could finance it!
"Walter tells me that you and he

"Will I receive an invitation?"

By Ripley

next Tuesday."

"Your appointment is for 10 min-utes after eleven," the secretary

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Two tablespoons butter, melted. Add noodles to water and salt. foil quickly for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse well in cold water and salt. This meant that Mr. Wade was allowing her be wonderful, she thought excited that meant to minutes and she couldn't ly, if she could interest the conclude her deal with him to the could interest the conclude her deal with him to the could interest the could be could interest the could interest the could be could interest the could be coul Add noodles to water and salt. only 10 minutes and she couldn't ly, if she could interest Carruth Boil quickly for 10 minutes. Drain conclude her deal with him in that Wade in Jeff's scheme. Why, he

Float a loan; Sally was remem-bering Jeff's remark that Carruth ly. Fill and surround with salmon Wade was one of the richest men in the state. This, connected with

elaborate one."

Sally shook her head. "I can't afford to do that yet." Gary showed surprise. "But I'm paying Walter a hundred a week, Sally. And I'm optimistic about "I have another reason for sell-

SYNOPSIS

SALLY BOYCE sells automobiles to support herself and her family. Sally's invalid father, SYLVESTER BOYCE, who lost his fortune and health when his bank failed, shows improvement after the visit of IEFF RAINEY, Sally's co-salesman, but Sally tells left to discontinue his visits, as his inventive ideas are too exciting for her father. LOUISE IVES, beautiful, spoiled daughter of wealthy parents, warns Sally she wants WALTER NORRIS, Sally's fiame, for whem Sally obtained a job through GARY NEYLANDS, successful, not too scrupulous business man who loves Sally and wants to help the Boyce family. Sally discovers Walter and Louise in a tight embrace at a club dance. Instead of being antry, she tells each of them to kiss the other as siten as they please. Walter resents Sally's golf date with Gary, but advises her to keep it or Gary will be core. Sally a car stops on the way home from a zales call and jeff arrives to discover she is out of gas! Jeff gets an idea for an invention when Sally asks, "How could I know the darned car was about out of gas?" He whirls her around and kisses her hard on the mouth. In her fury, Sally accuses Jeff of planning to marry CAROL PUTNAM for her money. That night when Jeff visits her father he doesn't speak to her. Sally accepts a luncheon date with Gary because he has a prospective buyer. Gary predicts that she and Walter will never be married. He asks Sally to marry him, but she insists she is going to marry Walter. Returning a demonstrator to the company's garage after closing hours, she apologizes to Jeff and he starts to kiss her. He catches himself, and instead explains how he hopes to market his ideas with the help of Mr. Boyce's experience, Later, Walter arrives at Sally's home and says he finished his deal which made him five thousand dollars. Sally and Walter set the date of their wedding for the following Tuesday. She discovers her father planning to raise \$200,000 to finance Jeff's plan. Sally informs them of her approaching marmarriage, but Jeff is skeptical. Comprehension dawned in his eyes. "Yes, I remember now." He smiled a little. "Are your father and Jeff going ahead with their plan?"

Sally didn't quite like his smile. "I believe that they will be successful," she said firmly.

Gary's smile broadened. "How nuch money have they raised so

Sally felt color stealing into her cheeks. "You will have to ask them," she said stiffly. Gary's voice was suddenly gentle. "Don't let it worry you, Sally. When this ridiculous plan of Jeff's falls through, I'll see that your father is taken care of."

"Tm afraid you underestimate my father—and Jeff, too," she said

coolly.

Gary shook his head, smilir "You must remember that I talked with Dr. Frobisher about your Boyce will never leave his bed un-less he is taken to that specialist." Sally felt like laughing. What had happened last night proved Dr. Frobisher mistaken. Then her

Walking to the door and back didn't mean that her father was cured, didn't mean that he could raise the extravagant sum Jeff

"Are you trying to sell Mr. Wade some auto accessories?" she asked.
Gary looked very sure of himself. "I'm going to allow Wade to lend me enough money to build an extension to my plant—"
"Mr. Wade will see you now, Miss

Soyce," the secretary called.
Carruth Wade greeted Sally cordially, waved her to a seat. "What did you want to see me about?" he asked, smiling.

he forgotten their talk at the "You told me I could demon-strate a Duluth—" she began, but

Wade cut her off. "I remember now." of the building. It won't take long

"What's the price of the sedan?" Sally made it more definite. "Yes, Wade asked. Sally told him. "Less my com- gasped.

mission, of course, since you are a creditor of dad's bank." Wade smiled faintly. "You make don't know anything about this

been in Philip Ulmer's office.

She could picture the twinkle in Ulmer's eyes when she told him that she had failed. She could hear her.

Sally carried a heavy heart out of his office. She had dreamed a big dream and it had collapsed about her.

Her lips tightened suddenly. She opened her bag and removed the bill-of-sale Ulmer had given her.

Gary Neylands put a hand on her came to a stop, fighting the tears.

Gary Neylands put a hand on her locomes more opportune from May 28. Danger: Oct. 29-Dec. 28; and April 4 to Oct. 8, 1939.

Friday.

out even looking at it?" he murmured. "But how do I know that it is a good car?"
"The Duluths and the Boyces have Sally!" an excellent reputation," Sally in-formed him, and shivered as she remembered how much money Wade had lost in her father's bank.

Carruth Wade sank back in his them lands. angry.
"The Duluth does have a good

Hand Sally's spirits fell to sub-zero. She had failed— Wade's secretary appeared in the door. "Yes, Mr. Wade?" Wade told the woman to make out a check to the Ulmer Motor Sales Co. in the amount Sally had

Sally's thoughts were spinning and her hand was trembling as she made out a check for the amount of her commission.

Handing it to him she saw the twinkle in his eyes and was encouraged to try her unbelievable luck still further.

"Have the sedan delivered to my esidence," Wade told her. Sally nodded. "I want to talk to



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you about something else, Mr. Wade." His look wasn't encouraging; his HOROSCOPE voice was chilly:

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"And I'm a busy girl." Her smile was shaky. "But this is something

very important."

And then she poured out the de-tails of Jeff's scheme, stuttering at CXTRA powerful vibrations totimes in her eagerness to get it all

"Jeff's ideas are marvelous, and Dad is getting better every day!" she finished. "Jeff Rainey," Wade repeated,

taking of risks, especially if legal or matrimonial items are on the fire. P. M. looks over-emotional frowning. "Tve never heard of him." He looked at her sharply. "You're in love with this Jeff Rainey, aren't you?"
Sally stared at him blankly. "Why

her; then his eyes turned cold. "I it sound very attractive. But I young man or his ideas; and your haven't time to look at the car to-father is in no condition to do business. So I show't he introduced this Sally's throat tightened. She re-the proposition. Good-day, Mis-tembered how cock-sure she had Boyce."

in dealing with allies, partners, op ponents, legal contacts, which be

"Here is the bill-of-sale," she said quietly. "It isn't necessary for you to look at the car."

She laid the document on the desk before him; she met his surprised gaze squarely.

"You expect me to a stop, fight"You must abandon your plan to marry Walter," Gary said quietly.

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"You must be mad!"
Gary's eyes were gentle, but his

jaw was set.
"You shall not marry him,

Sally smiled a little as she watched him enter Wade's private office. She was remembering that Walter had \$5000 now, which made woolen sleeping socks in a soft-colored wool for the grandmother of them independent of Gary Neythe friend of whom you are very fond. A story book with pages of strong linen for the very young

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reputation," he admitted thoughtfully.

"And the Boyces have one equally as good," Sally declared.

Wade frowned at her. "There are people in Avondale who wouldn't agree with you."

"They will all agree with me eventually," Sally said firmly.

"You have set yourself a sizeable task," Wade warned her. "And your father is too sick to help you."

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KSD—SALVATION ARMY TALK;
Happy Jack Turner.
WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—Talk
of the Town. KMOX—Editor's
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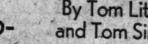
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jou, master of ceremonies; Bette Davis, Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, Max Reinhart and David Broekman's orchestra. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. KXOK—St. Louis Firemen's Trio. KWK—Clit Fadiman's Information Please program.

8:45 WIL—Peacock Court.

9:06 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA. AND HARRY BABBITT, singers. KWK—Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra. WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KXOK—Serenade.

9:15 KXOK—Just We Two.

9:30 KMOX—It Can Be Done; Edgar A. Guest and Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—Bmoling Ed McConnell. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

KSD-WEATHER REPORT. KFUO-Mid-Week Devotional Hour, Rev. G. Naumann. Music. KMOX Review. WIL—Hollywood Legion Band. KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass. 10:15 KMOX—Hot Stove League, KWOX— —Smiling Ed McConnell, KXOK— Rhythmania. 20:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour. Rev. R. W. Janetzke, Music, WIL— Rhythmisers, KXOK—Man About

Town.

KMOX—Bunny Berrigan's orchestra. KWK—Russ Morgan's orchestra. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KSD-WILL OSBORNE'S ORCHES-

11:00 KSD—WILL OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Dick Barrie's orchestra.
KWK — Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WIL—Famous Dance orchestras.
11:15 KMOX—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.
WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Paul
Sabin's orchestra. KXOK—Ship o'
Dreams. Dreams.

KSD—EARI, HINES' ORCHESTRA, KMOX — Ted Weem's orchestra. KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. KWK—Kally — Melody Parade, KXOK — Sammy Wilson's orchestra. KXOK — Midnight Frolicker. Midnight, KSD—PREDDY EBNER'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX — Dancing Time, WIL — Dawn Patrol, KWK—Shep Field's orchestra.

orchestra.
2:30 a. m. KSD.—ANSON WEEK'S OR-CHESTRA.
KWK—Jack McLean's orchestra.
1:00 a m. KWK—Jimmy Walsh's or-chestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a.m. KMOX—Country Journal; Pap-py Cheshire's band. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.

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6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK—Early
Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW
—Day's Dedication. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy; Markets; Sports Review; Today's Farm
Feature. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—
Smilling Ed McConnell. WEW
—Calendar Man.
KXOK—Waker Uppers. KFUO—
Meditation, Rev. H. P. Boehne.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KXOK—Coffee
and Doughnuts. KFUO—Organ recital.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KXOK—
and Boughnuts. KFUO—Organ recital.
7:45 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KXOK—
Magic Dial. KFUO—Mission talk.
7:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Rapid
Service. WEW—Musical Clock.
KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organis.
RKMOX—Briton, Nancy James.
Serial. KWK—George Griffin, baritone. WIL—Pap program.
11:20 KSD—BUCOANEERS OCTET.
11:30 KSD—GRACE HENNEERS, sopraKWK—Breakfast Brevities. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Musical
Hall.

Hall.

KSD—THE FAMILY MAN, sketch.

KMOX—Montana Slim. WEW ox—Montana Silm. WEV KSD—WEATHER REPORT; HER-MAN AND BANTA, plano and xylophone due, KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK— Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Oppor-tunity program. WEW—Piano mu-sic. KXOK—Black Hawk Valley

Boys. KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

KSD-MBS. WIGGS OF THE CAB

Can Happen.

KRD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.

KMOX—Petty Kitty Kelly. WIL.
—Serenaders. WEW — Margaret
King. commentator. KXOK—
Swingstyle.

KRD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK — The Old Professor;
Rambling Cowboys.

KMOX—Hiltop House. WIL—
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Health
Class. KWK—Swingtims. KETO—
Students' Chapel Devotion.

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party
Line. WIL—Weather Forecast;
Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets.

KXOK—Hit Revue.

KSD—DAVID HARUM.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Singing Cowboys. WIL—Alpine
Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcasts. KXOK—Just
Home Folks.

KKOM—Judy and Jane. KWK—
Great Works of Man. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Male Choir.

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HIT Parade. WEW—Kitchen Klatsch.
KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.
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KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Music; Horse Show Speaker. WIL.
—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Salon
Sketches. KXOK—Kentucky Croon-

ers.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
FOST-DISFATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Let's Compare Noise. KWK
—Texas Dritter. WILA-Pan-Americans. WEW — You Shall Have
Rhythm, KXOK—Modern Kitchen.

KMOX.—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK.—National Farm and Home Program. WIL.— Eb and Zeb. WEW.—Airplane Tours. Markets. KXOK.—Stars Over Manhatta. DO YOU REMEMBER, songs and KMOX-Our Gal, Sunday.

Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS, WIL—Let's Dance, KMOX—Ma Perkins KMOX—Vie and Sade. KWK—Farm Service. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. WEW—Markets. KFFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. P. W. Beinke; music. KXOK—Serenade. 12:15

nade.

KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—
Biestá Serenade. WIL—Luncheon
Dance Music. WEW—Man of
the Street.
KSD—THOSE HAPPY GHLMANS.
KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—
Jam Session. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's
orchestra.

orchestra.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMCX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Backstage Wife. WIL—Tommy
Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Airplane tours. KXOK — Modern

1:15 tring Ensemble.

1:15 KSD—WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

GAME (also on KMOX and KWK).

WIL—Serenader. KXOK — Cozy
Corner.

1:45 WEW-Airplane Tours, KXOK—Black and White Revue.
2:00 WIL—Policé Releases.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW—Hite and Bits, KXOK—Dixle-land Band.

2:30 WIL—Talking Drums. WEW— Jack Norder, comedian. KXOK— Swingtime.

2:45 WIL—The Old and the New. EXOK
—Parliamentary Forum.

3:00 WIL—Organ Tresures. WEW—
Calendar Man. KFUO—Women's

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3:15 WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KXOK—Just Home Filks.

3:30 WIL—Hi-Hilorities. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Cities of the World.

CIDIT, EMOX—KITY Keene.
4:00 KSD—HOUSEBUAT HANNAH.
WIL—Hit Review. KWK—Harold
Turner, pianist. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion.

4:30 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
WIL—Musical Moments. KMOX—
Linda's First Love. WEW—Originalities. KXOK—Music As You Like

4:45 KSD—ST. LOUIS SAFETY COUNCIL talk; Robert Hood Bowers' Bands.
WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—Talk of the Town. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. KWK — Lee Shelley's orchestra.

5:10 KSD-GABRIEL HEATTER, con

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5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Music Hall.

5:30 KSD — SPORTSLIGHTS W I T H
FRANK ESCHEN.

KMOX—Today With Bob Trout.

KWK—Rhythm School. WIL—

Musical Jewel Box.

5:45 KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano.

KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK.

—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL.

—Jan Garber's orchestra. KMOX—

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High School Girl Decorates Room By Elizabeth Boykin

DELAIDE is the grey-eyed Adaughter of the Lawsons up the street. A gayly hearty girl she is who passes our house on her bleycle on her way to high school every day. We ran across Mrs. Lawson the other day and she was telling us about the room Adelaide had fixed up. We were so interested that we went home with Mrs

Adelaide made a deal with the boy next door who's quite a star at carpentry. If he'd build her some book shelves in her room, she'd make the spreads and cur-tains for his. Each fellow to furnish his own material. And Ade-laide's room turned out to be as jaunty as a sweater and skirt. She planned the book shelves to fit into two corners of the room and leave a shallow alcove between. Across the molding at the top of the alcove she attached a ruffle of Scotch plaid gingham. The same gingham made a flounce around the bottom of the studio couch which she set into the alcove—she also made the center cushion of the plaid. The cover for the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was in dark green was a second to the couch was a s couch was in dark green rep as were the other two cushions.

Walls of the room, and woodwork, were ivory; the floors got green rag scatter rugs; two small boudoir chairs were slip covered in green rep with plaid flounces. The cur-tains were cream net with a plaid valance. Even the dressing table skirt got a plaid skirt. The chest and incidental pieces were maple. Adelaide keeps the room looking

Adelaide keeps the room looking awfully nice—not prissy prim but tidy in an athletic sort of way.

And the funny part is that the boy next door liked Adelaide's room so well that he fixed his up just like it—all but the dressing table! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our bulletin, "Plans for Pleasant Bedrooms."

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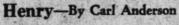












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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HELLO, SKIPPY. I JUST BUILT A BOAT . COME ON OVER AN' WE'LL TRY IT OUT.

OH, DON'T WORRY...SHE'L COME BACK... SHE ALWAYS





Blondie-By Chic Young

DAISY HASN'T COME

HOME YET -- SHE'S

BEEN GONE OVERTWO

HOURS

Waddya Mean, a Dog's Life

